Today

New Transatlantic Record Comfort in a Gold Mine Some Leave, Some Stay More Money Is Needed

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE WORLD IS FULL OF NEWS. Mattern and Griffin started well on their "six-day trip" around the world. They landed in Berlin yesterday after crossing the ocean in record time.

This country has the fliers, male and female. What it needs now is an adequate air fleet.

Canada, the second largest gold producing country in the world, last year produced fifty-five million dollars' worth. Britain is the golden empire. Its territory supplied five-sevenths of all last year's gold, almost eleven million ounces. British South Africa is the greatest gold country.

Of gold there can be, under our monetary system, no "overproduction." And with government experts to instruct them, tens of thousands now idle could make a decent living "panning" gold within United States borders.

A good gold mine is worth having, even a little one.

Fifty-five years ago Senator George Hearst, father of W. R. Hearst, developed the Homestake gold mine. Since then it has produced two hundred and seventy million dollars' worth of gold, has paid more than sixty-five million dollars in dividends and a much larger sum in wages to employes.

Smith Reynolds, only 20, worth many millions, died of a bullet wound in the temple. His young wife, second that he had married, was near.

The coroner is "satisfied it was suicide."

Of all man's acts, suicide is perhaps the strangest. Wealth destroys itself, while poverty hangs on. One, eager for notoriety, jumps into the mouth of a volcano, another burns the temple of Diana at Ephesus that his name may be remembered, an old Greek philosopher stumbles and falls on leaving his class room, then kills himself. Napoleon, unable for many years to rise in the French army, was divided in his mind between suicide and marrying an elderly, prosperous widow. He avoided both.

O. O. McIntyre writes for the August Cosmopolitan Magazine, on the newsstand tomorrow, a story entitled "Why I Didn't Commit Suicide."

Known now to tens of millions of Americans as a highly successful man, Mr. McIntyre writes about the suicide impulse and how it passed.

Many millions have known the same temptation.

Some struggle to leave this world, others struggle violently to stay here.

Mrs. Barney, accused of killing a man in London, was freed by a jury yesterday, while thousands crowded around the courtroom. The judge told the jury that Sir Patrick Hastings' speech, defending the accused woman, was "the finest he ever had heard in a court of law."

The woman said she lived with the man killed by a revolver shot in her bedroom and had supported him. From that experience she married an American vaudeville actor. Her lawyer told the jury:

"Her life was tragic, tied to an American brute whom she could not divorce." His asked for sympathy on that basis, and got it.

The American in this instance may have been "a brute," but if an American jury admitted an American lady partly because she was married "to an English brute," some Britons might consider that an indication of prejudice.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, says:

"We have sufficient gold in this country to justify, on a sound basis, a currency expansion to the extent of billions, if necessary."

He is right; money is too scarce and "expensive." A man who owed a thousand dollars in 1929 has as much difficulty in paying under today's conditions as though he owed three thousand dollars. And of the money now in use, much is locked up in banks that will not lend it, because "liquidity" is the all-important thing.

There is SOME money left in this country of worries and doubts, fortunately. Statements published by the two biggest banks in America show that the Chase Bank has assets amounting to one thousand seven hundred and thirty-one million dollars, and the National City Bank assets of one thousand five hundred and sixty-seven millions. When this money and some other billions get into business and payrolls prosperity will come back.

But banks cannot distribute the billions. That must be done through individual initiative, which is discouraged by destructive taxation, born of reckless government extravagance.

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70 MEN TRAPPED IN SUNKEN SUB

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably light showers; westerly wind.

High tide, 2:00 a. m.; 2:36 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:14; sets, 8:23.
Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 P STOCKS M SPORTS

GALLO'S RAGE UPSETS TRIAL

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:

									R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	3	0	0	1	3	2	1	—		
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—		

Batteries—Daglia, Berry; Earnshaw, Krausse, Cochrane

First Game:

Cleveland	0	0	0	—
Washington	0	1	0	—

Batteries—Russell and Myatt; Thomas and Spencer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game:

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Meine and Grace
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, wet grounds

WALTHAM MAN FOUND DEAD, GAS ON

Charles F. Burnham, 64, of 36 Myrtle st., Waltham, was found dead in the bathroom of his home today with the gas jet turned on by police and his brother, Harry A. Burnham of 68 Brookside ave., Newtonville. Burnham lived alone.

MAYOR WALKER DENIES RESIGN PLAN

New York, July 7 (AP)—Mayor Walker denied today that he had agreed to resign on the assurance of being given the nomination for the United States Senate.

QUINCY PASTOR DIES IN MAINE

Brunswick, Me., July 7 (AP)—Brunswick, Me., July 7 (AP)—Rev. Llewellyn Darling, 45, pastor of the Evangelical Church of Quincy, Mass., died in a hospital here today after an emergency operation. He had been visiting his brother, Fred Darling, at Cundy's Harbor.

LOST WOMAN AT NEW BEDFORD IS FOUND

New Bedford, July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Phillips, 60, of Washington, for whom police and volunteers had been searching since Monday, returned to the summer home of former Senator and Mrs. E. Brooks Lee today. She had suffered a temporary loss of memory and was taken to a hospital.

INDIANA HOUSE ACCEPTS REPEAL BILL

Indianapolis, July 7 (AP)—A bill to repeal the state bone dry law was accepted today in the Indiana House of Representatives by a vote of 55 to 33. The Assembly had been called into special session today to enact tax relief legislation.

FOLGER NOW DIRECTOR OF MONTGOMERY, WARD

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—R. H. Folger, until now with the W. T. Grant Co., today was appointed vice-president and retail operating manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., with responsibility for the co-ordination of the 502 chain stores of the company.

World Fliers Lost in Russia

GANGI NAMES GALLO AS MURDERER

Prisoner Halts the Trial With Shouts That Jury Be Told Foe Is the Prisoner

Standing as a witness in the same court where he was once acquitted in the same murder case, Cero Gangi charged today that his former friend, Samuel Gallo, fired the shot that killed Joseph Fantasia on June 11, 1927, in the North End.

"Gallo took a gun out of his pocket and fired a shot and I saw him shoot a man," said Gangi rapidly. "The man was walking with a woman."

Gallo, on trial for the third time for the killing, merely shifted in his seat and grinned as Gangi made his accusation.

A short time later, however, as the morning session ended with Gangi still on the stand, Gallo, who had given growing evidences of anger during progress of his former chum's testimony, suddenly leaped to his feet in the cage and cried:

"Your Honor, I want to know is this man arrested?"

Judge Wilford Gray, extending an arm and pointing at Gallo, said sharply:

"Sit down."

HELD UNDER GUARD.

"I want the jury to know is he arrested; is he under bail?" Gallo persisted.

Court officers forced the defendant into his chair, but as soon as they removed their hands he leaped up again.

"I want to know is this man under bail,"

Court was hastily adjourned and

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

FEAR AIRMEN CRASHED IN WILD AREA

All Soviet Resources Called on in Hunt for Mattern, Griffin After Hop From Berlin

Map of Flight on Page 2

Moscow, July 7 (INS)—All the resources of the Soviet government were called into play tonight in an effort to find Bennett Griffin and James J. Mattern, American fliers, missing since they left Berlin at 4 p. m. (E. D. T.) yesterday for Moscow on the third leg of their attempted record-breaking flight around the world.

WIDE AREA HUNTED

By radio and telephone, government officials and officers of the Osoviachim, the Soviet civil flying organization, spread a network of inquiry over the territory between Moscow and Berlin and as far east of the Soviet capital as Irbitsk and Kasan.

No cheering message came out of the wilderness to reward them.

At 7 p. m. (noon eastern daylight time) 20 hours had elapsed since the airmen started out from Tempelhof Aerodrome, Berlin, after a record flight across the Atlantic.

MAY HAVE CRASHED

Soviet officials were inclined to believe that the airmen either never reached Russian territory at all or possibly landed or crashed in some wilderness.

It was pointed out, however, that the French fliers Marcel Doret and Joseph Lebrix, who crashed in the Ural Mountains on a flight from Paris last September, were found within three hours after their descent. Osoviachim agents in the region promptly communicated with Moscow.

Little hope was held out that the fliers had passed over Moscow and continued on, as it was believed someone would have been certain to sight the red, white and blue plane and send the news to the capital. Russia maintains a regular aerial service from Moscow to Siberian points.

WEATHER BAD

The weather in the Moscow region was cloudy and cold. Unfavorable weather reports were received from places east of Moscow as far as Siberia.

Although doing their best to find the fliers, Soviet officials maintained their usual placid fatalism. To frantic questions they replied "nitchevo" (don't worry) and "havo"—an expression meaning "perhaps fate will help."

Mattern at Controls at Takeoff From Berlin

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Tempelhof Airdrome, Berlin, July 7—James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round-world fliers intent on shattering the Post-Gatty record of 8 days 15 hours and 51 minutes, took off at 9 o'clock last night (4 p. m., E. D. T.) for Moscow.

The plane was so heavily loaded Mattern, at the controls, had to taxi almost the entire length of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Flying Crosses for Four Ocean Flights

Washington, July 7—Four celebrated aviators—Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, round-the-world fliers, and Russell N. Boardman and John L. Polando, who flew from the United States to Turkey—have been voted Distinguished Flying Crosses today by the House. The bill now goes to the Senate.

OVERDUE ON LONG HOP

JAMES MATTERN

BENNETT GRIFFIN

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin as they appeared just before start of 'round-the-world flight after conquering Atlantic. They are long overdue in hop from Berlin to Moscow. (International News Photos.)

300 Needy Cry for Food in Clinton

Clinton, July 7 (AP)—More than 300 men, women and crying children crowded into Town Hall today, appealing for food. The town treasury has been exhausted, banks have declined to loan Clinton money and town officials were forced to turn the applicants away empty handed.

Clinton has a population of 12,300, and when town funds were exhausted about a week ago 2000 residents were receiving aid from the public welfare department. Town employes received no pay last week and they expect none this week.

At a special town meeting July 5, voters already aware of the condition of the treasury and the refusal of banks to loan money, declined to appropriate a non-existing $35,000 for public welfare work.

Town officials and State Rep. George McLeod addressed the throng of needy today and told them efforts would be made to bring them relief through public subscriptions.

John Broderick, welfare agent, who said he had spent the entire night in its composition, issued a public appeal entitled, "Give us this day our daily bread."

"These words," he said, "have become an active appeal in Clinton today. Think it over, as the heading of this article is a real prayer in your town from your unfortunate people."

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

ACTIVITY is sustained in New England plants making automobile parts.

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO. speeds up work, adds to employment.

GULF STATES Steel reports better activity with rising inquiries.

CHAIRMAN DAME of North American Co. cites steadiness in power output as cheering.

R. G. DUN'S Boston review reports shoe manufacturers are receiving large orders.

SUBMARINE FOUNDERS WITH 70 OF HER CREW

French Craft Undergoing First Diving Tests Sinks Off Cherbourg

Paris, July 7 (INS)—The French submarine Pomethee sank off Cherbourgh today, with 70 members of her crew trapped in her body.

Six of the crew were rescued when she sank, an official announcement said.

The official communique declared there was still hope of saving the 70 trapped in the submarine.

The boat, built last year, was undergoing her first diving tests.

Rescuing ships were preparing to put out for the spot where she went down.

Members of the crew who were saved said the boat is resting on the ocean bed.

3 Killed, 4 Injured by Slide in Mine

Greensburg, Pa., July 7 (AP)—Three men were killed and four injured, two critically, when caught beneath a fall of slate in the Edna mine of the John Carr Coal company today.

The men were clearing away a fall of slate when another slide crashed down. Several miners escaped and were brought out safely.

Heavy Earthquake Noted at Georgetown

Washington, July 7 (AP)—A severe earthquake, beginning at about 11:30 a. m., E. S. T., was reported today by Director John S. O'Connor of the Georgetown University seismological observatory. Due to continued shocks, the distance or direction of the disturbance could not be ascertained immediately.

Mayor Burnham of Holyoke Is Dead

Holyoke, July 7—Mayor Fred G. Burnham died today at his home following an illness of several weeks. He was 73, and had held office only since January, although he had previously served as mayor in 1928 and 1929.

Noted Actresses Sail

New York, July 7 (INS)—Katherine Cornell, actress, and her husband, Guthrie McClintic, theatrical producer, and Mme. Olga Petrova, former actress, were among those booked to sail for Europe today.

MRS. MATTERN

MRS. GRIFFIN

Mrs. Bennett Griffin and Mrs. James Mattern, wives of the world fliers, who are eagerly watching progress of their dash around the world in quest of fame and fortune. (International News Photos.)

RACERS OF RED LIGHT WARNED

Drivers who race to "beat the red light" must be prosecuted, Deputy Police Superintendent Goode announced today in orders to both traffic divisions.

Similar notice was sent to all taxi companies and other concerns employing drivers.

"Such drivers create a dangerous condition by racing to beat the red light when they know the light is about to turn," the order read.

Summonses have already been issued by the Back Bay traffic division, Deputy Goode said.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 7—Today's treasury balance, $154,850,823; U. S. Customs receipts, $2,345,204.

U. S. WARNS OF RAISING PRICES

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The bureau of internal revenue warned retailers today that it is a criminal offense, subject to fine and imprisonment, to increase prices of taxable merchandise held in stock prior to June 21, when the new manufacturers excise taxes went into effect.

Anyone who thus takes advantage of the competitive situation arising out of the imposition of the new taxesis liable to a fine of $1000 or by imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

$100,000 Voted to Run Vets Out of Capital

Washington, July 7 (AP)—Responding to a request by President Hoover, the House appropriations committee today approved a $100,000 fund for transporting the army of bonus-seeking veterans to thier homes.

This action came as police intervened to prevent what appeared to be imminent trouble at the bonus-marchers' camp at Anacostia. A threatened disturbance quickly subsided when police stepped in.

75 CENTS A DAY FOR FOOD.

The legislation to take the men from Washington will be reported at once by Chairman Byrns to the House for action after disposition of the relief bill. The Senate already has passed a bill to authorize loans to the veterans for their return home.

The $100,000 would be spent to provide railroad transportation and subsistence at the rate of 75 cents a day for each honorably discharged war veteran encamped here. Advances not repaid would be deducted from the face value of the bonus certificates.

President Hoover requested the appropriation in a special message yesterday after Capitol leaders urged quick action on receiving reports of threatened rioting.

Trouble started when John Pace, leader of a Communist organization, the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League, in a speech to the men demanded the overthrow of Walter W. Waters, the veterans' commander-in-chief.

1000 MENACE RADICAL

A thousand men moved menacingly toward the speaker as he shouted his demand for the removal of Waters.

Pelham D. Glassford, police superintendent, with several officers moved quickly to the center of the crowd. He held up his hand and the advance ended abruptly.

"Pace has just as much right to speak here as anyone else," Glassford shouted. "Any of you who disagree with him and don't want to listen go to some other part of the camp and play baseball."

Leaders among the men supporting Waters waved their comrades away and the Communist organization's leader was left with a mere handful in his audience.

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SMITH, SHOUSE, BAKER PLEDGES ELATE ROOSEVELT

GREAT PARADE TONIGHT FOR NOMINEE

Albany Leaders Heretofore Hostile to Roosevelt Are to Stage Demonstration

Smith Will Support Democratic Ticket—Story on Page 5

Albany, N. Y., July 7—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is confident today his path to the White House lies straight and clear ahead of him.

He believes the last obstacle was removed when former Governor Alfred E. Smith announced he would support the Democratic party in the coming presidential election.

The governor did not attempt to conceal the fact that he was elated over Smith's statement. Next to being nominated for the Presidency, nothing has happened in the last week that has pleased Mr. Roosevelt more.

"Governor Smith's statement confirms my confidence that he would support the Democratic party," was the only comment Roosevelt would make, but he told friends there never had been any doubt in his mind that "Al would be regular."

SHOUSE PLEDGES AID

Roosevelt was immensely pleased also over a telegram from Jouett Shouse, pledging his support in the campaign. Shouse was defeated for permanent chairman of the national convention by Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who was backed by the Roosevelt forces.

Addressing his telegram to the governor as "Dear Frank," Shouse wrote:

"I had thought perhaps I should see you in Chicago. As I did I want in this way to offer my congratulations and tell you of my good wishes for the success of the ticket.

"During the past three years it has been gratifying to have a part in the development of the organization to the point where it can go forward to victory.

"The party is prepared, the opportunity awaits. I need not add that insofar as personal obligations will permit I shall be glad to help achieve the results which are readily possible."

BAKER ALSO IN LINE

To fill Roosevelt's cup of satisfaction, came word from Cleveland that Newton D. Baker, "dark horse" candidate at the Chicago convention, was backing the governor.

There was further reason for Roosevelt confidence in a local development. The powerful Albany Democratic organization, long fiercely hostile to Mr. Roosevelt, both as Governor and as presidential candidate—its leaders joined Tammany in a die-hard stand at Chicago—will lead the Roosevelt forces in a huge Roosevelt celebration tonight.

In big newspaper advertisements the Albany party leaders told about the "great neighborhood party" for the governor. Private party leaders predicted that at least 15,000 would parade to the executive mansion.

INTEREST IN SMITH

General interest, however, centered in the effect of the statement from former Gov. Smith.

Gov. Roosevelt has made it plain he never had any ill feeling toward Smith and that he is confident that by the time the campaign is in full swing the old friendship between them will be completely restored.

There is every indication Roosevelt personally will invite Smith to take the stump.

If Smith made only one speech during the campaign the Roosevelt campaign managers are confident it would do more than any other single factor to bring every element in the Democratic party solidly into line behind the national ticket.

WILL ANSWER HOOVER

The Governor has decided that during the campaign he, personally, will reply only to statements from President Hoover, and leave it to others to answer Cabinet members and other Republican orators.

Former Governor Smith today announced he was going to Long Island for a few days' rest, and declined to name the exact location for his visit, saying he wanted to get away to some place where he would be free from correspondence and interviews.

Roosevelt also is going to some "secret place" on Long Island from which to sail in a 40-foot yawl early Monday morning with his four sons on a cruise across the sound and through the Cape Cod Canal for a brief visit to Portsmouth, N. H.

Sen. Norris to Stump for Gov. Roosevelt

Washington, July 7 (US)—Senator George Norris, Republican Progressive of Nebraska, will stump the northwest for Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee, it is revealed.

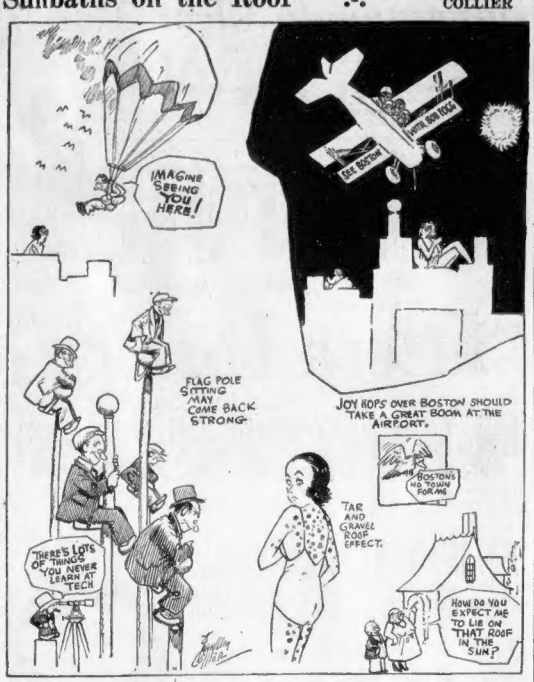
Norris endorsed Roosevelt because of the latter's progressive stand against the Power Trust and on other issues.

Democrats Called Back for Battle

Washington, July 8 (US)—With over 65 Democrats out of the city, many of them in hot primary election fights, Rep. John McDuffie of Alabama, Democratic whip, has sent out scores of telegrams calling them back for the battle over relief legislation.

Sunbaths on the Roof

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


IMAGINE SEEING YOU HERE!
FLAG POLE SITTING MAY COME BACK STRONG
JOY HOPS OVER BOSTON SHOULD TAKE A GREAT BOOM AT THE AIRPORT.
BOSTON'S NO TOWN FOR ME
THERE'S LOTS OF THINGS YOU NEVER LEARN AT TECH
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOF EFFECT.
HOW DO YOU EXPECT ME TO LIE ON THAT ROOF IN THE SUN?

WELFARE COST DISCUSSED

Quincy, July 6—Mayor McGrath today announced that he had arranged with the City Council for a meeting on Friday night to discuss welfare work of the city. The mayor will be present to state the whole problem of welfare and what the prospects are for the balance of the year.

"Before the next meeting of the council," the mayor said, "it is hoped that some estimate of the requirements for the balance of the year will be made and presented to the council. This must be done during the month of July, at any rate, since after the declaration of the tax rate there can be no further appropriations authorized for any purpose."

The information upon which to base this estimate of cost is not all in hand.

ATTEMPTS LIFE AFTER FIRE

Burlington, Vt., July 7—Fire believed to have been started by defective wiring destroyed the summer home of Mrs. J. H. Sternewell of Reading, Pa., near Appletree Point, on Lake Champlain, in the northern part of the city, yesterday, at a loss estimated at $50,000.

John Poquette, for 29 years caretaker of the premises, was found two hours after the fire with his throat and wrists slashed. It was revealed at the hospital to which he was taken that he had slashed himself with a knife.

He had attempted suicide, it was said, believing himself responsible for the fire. At the hospital the man's condition was reported as critical.

Persons familiar with the mental condition of Mr. Poquette, however, feel that he may have been overwhelmed by the thought of the loss of the buildings for which he had cared since their erection and attempted to end his life.

FLIERS LOST IN RUSSIA

Continued From First Page

Templehof field before he lifted it into the air. Perfect weather was reported ahead, with tail winds all the way. The thunderstorm which marked their arrival here had passed.

ROUTE WELL LIGHTED

Along the route to Moscow red lights every five miles and revolving white lights every 15 mark the route and emergency landing fields as far as Koenigsberg.

Griffin, with a highly inflamed red eye due to a burst blood vessel, was in the cabin, but said he would spell Mattern for several hours to allow him to sleep. They hope to reach Moscow in seven hours.

Before leaving for the Soviet capital over the lighted airways, they inspected the latest weather reports and stocked up with apples, oranges, biscuits and poured coffee into their thermos bottles. Their plane carried 300 gallons of gasoline and 30 gallons of oil.

Just before they hopped, Griffin called out:

"We won't stay long in Moscow. We'll just refuel, and be off for Omsk, Novo-Sibirsk and Lukusk. We want to make time."

GREETED BY THOUSANDS

Mattern and Griffin brought their plane, Century of Progress, down in a perfect landing on Berlin's modern airport at 5:42 p. m. (12:42 p. m. E. D. T.), after conquering the fog-bound Atlantic.

They shaved, washed, ate, talked and then supervised the refueling of their plane for the Moscow stage.

The two pilots, alternating at the controls with only 10 minutes sleep each, had conquered the rainy Atlantic in record time, flying sometimes within "six inches" of the whitecaps. They were hailed enthusiastically in Berlin by thousands, after they compiled a set of records that looks like this:

1—**Fastest transatlantic flight, 11 hours, 24 minutes, from Harbor Grace to a sighting at Rosapena, Mulroy Bay, Northern Ireland.**

2—**First direct non-stop flight from North America (Harbor Grace) to Berlin, 18 hours, 45 minutes.**

3—**Fastest two-stage flight from New York to Berlin, via Harbor Grace, 31 hours, 41 minutes.**

4—**Bettered Post-Gatty time from New York to Berlin by 2 hours, 55 minutes.**

United States Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett, Mayor Sahm of Berlin, Capt. Hermann Koehl, veteran of the Bremen flight, and a score of official welcomers greeted the American army-trained pilots as they dropped to a triumphant three-point landing amid the cheers of thousands of Berliners.

AMERICAN FLAG WAVES

The American flag was run up over the Lufthansa administrative offices and the crowd roared enthusiastically as the American plane swooped down to the giant airfield. As the wheels of the plane, named Century of Progress, touched the ground, the Lufthansa band broke out with the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Flight Log

Here is the log of the attempted around the world record flight of Jimmie Mattern and Bennett Griffin. All times are Eastern daylight.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

5:01 a. m.—Took off from Floyd Bennett Airport, Brooklyn.
10:15 a. m.—Sighted over Guysboro, N. S.
10:55 a. m.—Sighted over Scatori Island, N. S.
11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. (approximately)—Fliers lost in fog. Reported falsely down near Wesleyville. Sighted over Cape Freels, 150 miles north of mark where they dropped note asking directions. Backtracked toward Harbor Grace. Sighted over Catalina.
5:38 p. m.—Landed at Harbor Grace.
4:59 p. m.—Hopped for Ireland or Berlin.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

5:38 a. m.—Passed over Rosapenna, Northern Ireland.
10:51 a. m.—Passed over Hanover, Germany.
11:40 a. m.—Landed at Tempelhof Airdrome, Berlin.
4:00 p. m.—Took off for Moscow.

WALSH FIGHTS FOR TYDINGS' BEER PLAN

Democratic Dry Senators Join Drive to Kill Bingham 3.2 Per Cent Beverage

Washington, July 7—Ignoring their party platform declaration for immediate modification of the Volstead act, Senate Democrats today strove to defeat the Bingham 3.2 per cent beer bill, offered as a "rider" to the home loan banking act.

The Democrats were reported anxious to avoid a direct vote on the beer issue. Consequently, a motion will be made to refer the proposal to the Senate judiciary committee for a report on its constitutionality under the Eighteenth Amendment. This would delay a beer vote until after the November elections.

Numerous drys joined with Republican insurgents in adopting the Couzens substitute for the administration's home loan bill. It was reported they took this action in the belief it would cut off other amendments, including the beer measure. They were in error, as the parliamentary clerk ruled amendments were still in order.

WALSH FOR TYDINGS BILL

Three Democratic wets, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, Bulkley of Ohio and Tydings of Maryland, offered an amendment for 2.75 beer.

At the same time a Republican wet caucus in the House moved to force a vote in that body, not only on modification of the Volstead act, but also on outright repeal, demanding that Democratic leaders fulfill their campaign pledge of immediate action.

BINGHAM CONFIDENT

The Tydings proposal, while authorizing beverages of only 2.75 per cent, includes wine as well as beer.

Bingham declared today that he was more confident than ever that his beer measure will find sufficient support in the Senate to assure passage. It was generally conceded that the Tydings amendment is in a better position for passage than the Bingham proposal, because of its lower alcoholic content provision.

Flogged Thieves Banished by County

Millersburg, O., July 7 (INS)—After a public flogging, two brothers who stole a refrigerator were banished from Holmes County.

The revival of the whipping post was ordered by Judge Robert B. Putnam after giving the brothers, William and Jesse Lyon, each 40 and 51, their choice of that form of punishment or 20 days in jail at hard labor on bread and water. Sheriff John Stevens administered 20 lashes to each.

Patenotre Urges Debt Cancellation

Paris, July 7 (AP)—Raymond Patenotre, American-born member of the French cabinet, advocated cancellation of inter-governmental debts in an address before the American Club today.

The under secretary for national economy, who was born in Atlantic City, N. J., recommended "wiping the slate clean as a contribution to the restoration of world confidence."

Employed Man Got Relief, Police Say

Alleged to have received aid from the Cambridge soldiers' relief fund while employed as a waiter at Harvard, Victor Robillard, 33, of Union st., Cambridge, will be arraigned in East Cambridge District Court.

It is charged that Robillard has been receiving $5 a week from the soldiers' aid while employed at the university.

Shaw Attacked as Golden Rule Critic

Cape May, N. J., July 7 (AP)—Bernard Shaw's objection to the golden rule on the ground that it would not work because "tastes differ," was criticized by Elbert Russell, dean of the School of Religious Education, Duke University, in an address at the opening of the Friends' general conference.

Happy Mother

Recent picture of Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner of Detroit, Tex., 80-year-old mother of Speaker John Garner, Democratic candidate for Vice-President. (International News Photo.)

GARNER BOOKED FOR CALIFORNIA

Washington, July 7 (AP)—William G. McAdoo said today after a conference with Speaker Garner that the Democratic vice-presidential nominee had promised to speak in California during the campaign.

McAdoo, a former secretary of the treasury, said details had not been arranged, but added:

"He will certainly appear in Los Angeles."

McAdoo was in excellent spirits after his talk with Garner and predicted the Democratic ticket "will carry California, Mr. Hoover's own state."

He expressed gratification at Alfred E. Smith's announcement he will support the party ticket and described as "Republican propaganda trying to stir up trouble" reports that he had thrown California's votes to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt because Smith blocked him in 1924.

CONNERY RITES TOMORROW

City, State and national officials will attend the funeral services tomorrow for Mrs. Mary T. Connery, mother of Congressman William P. Connery and widow of the late Mayor William P. Connery of Lynn.

The services will be held at her late home at 15 Bellevue rd., Lynn, at 9 a. m., and a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, City Hall sq., Lynn.

Members of Post 6, American Legion, with which the veteran congressman, and his brother Lawrence are affiliated, will form a guard of honor at the church.

Messages of condolence reached the Connery home from all parts of the nation, with Speaker Garner, Governor Ely, Congressman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey and many others expressing their sympathy to the popular veteran congressman.

DANCES DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE

New York, July 7 (US)—Nikolai Semenoff decided on suicide because he could not endure "slander and persecution of the ballet" as exemplified in modernistic dancing, a romantically worded last letter of the ballet master disclosed today.

Contents of the letter were made public by Michael Fokine, former director of the Russian Imperial Ballet. He received it Tuesday. In the letter, the writing of which he began last September in Cleveland, Semenoff said a particularly scornful of the dancing of Doris Humphrey, who recently married Charles F. Woodford, second officer on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda, and is now in Colorado. The letter read in part:

"I am ending my life in suicide because I cannot bear any longer the slander and persecution of the ballet. It may be that my jump into Niagara Falls will sufficiently disturb you and others to set back the self-inflated modernists."

FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL LOST BY HATHAWAY

Fall River Killer of Girl Faces Life Term in R. I. Prison

Providence, July 7 (INS)—Elliott R. Hathaway, 29-year-old so-called "playboy" of Fall River, Mass., today lost a long legal battle for a new trial.

His lone hope of escaping a life term in Cranston State Prison was an appeal his attorneys might take to the United States Supreme Court.

The State Supreme Court today overruled 371 exceptions filed by the defense counsel and denied a new trial to the son of a wealthy Massachusetts legislator.

FACES LIFE IN PRISON

Hathaway was sentenced to a life term June 7, 1931, after he was convicted of first degree murder in the strangling of Miss Verna E. Russell, student-nurse, whose body was found in a lonely lane in Tiverton, R. I., March 24, 1931.

The state's highest court, after deliberation of three months, handed down its decision today.

GIN PARTY SLAYING

Miss Russell met Hathaway at the Truesdale Hospital in Fall River.

They made a date to go riding in Hathaway's automobile. A bottle of gin was obtained on the night of March 23, 1931, and they proceeded to Tiverton, R. I., just across the Massachusetts State line.

The next morning, a state trooper found the body of the 20-year-old girl in a lonely lane in Tiverton. Hathaway was missing and after a week's absence, surrendered to Rhode Island officials, with his mustache shaved off. He had fled from Boston to New York and then returned.

TRIED ON BIRTHDAY

He went on trial in Newport on his 28th birthday, June 6, 1931, on a charge of first degree murder. He denied he strangled the girl, claiming that she choked on a piece of tooth which had broken off when she took a drink from the gin bottle.

A jury in Newport Superior Court found Hathaway guilty of first degree murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Charles A. Walsh. A new trial was denied and Hathaway was lodged in Providence County Jail pending an appeal.

UNFAIR TRIAL CHARGED

A bill of 371 exceptions, 25,000 words in length, was filed by the defense. The defense claimed that Hathaway had not received a fair trial, had been unjustly termed a "drug store cowboy" by the prosecution, that he should have been given a change of venue, and that Judge Walsh was not warranted in making certain rulings.

Never in the state's jurisprudence has the Supreme Court reversed a lower court's ruling in a capital offense case.

CURLEY URGES ALL TO VOTE

Mayor James M. Curley urges every Boston citizen to vote in the coming presidential election saying that "the economic issues involved have such an important bearing on life itself that there is no way in which any person eligible to vote can justify a failure to register."

In addition, the mayor says:

"It is my purpose to do whatever is possible to increase the registration to 25,000 in excess of what it was in 1928, since in my opinion with a registration of 325,000 it should be possible to secure a majority for the Democratic party and its candidates, both President, governor, and in fact all State officials in excess of 110,000 in Boston."

SUIT IN MEXICO

Hollywood, July 7 (INS)—Mystery today continued to veil the plans of Norma Talmadge, the screen star, to divorce Joseph M. Schenck, film producer.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Beatrice Vare to Wed Philadelphia Physician

Philadelphia, July 7—The engagement of Miss Beatrice Vare, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vare, to Dr. John J. Shaw, was announced here. The wedding will take place in the late summer or early fall.

Beatrice Vare

Miss Vare became acquainted with Dr. Shaw at the time he was called in to attend her father, who is the Philadelphia Republican leader, in August, 1928, when he was stricken with paralysis at Atlantic City.

Dr. Shaw is a prominent physician of this city, and has been the Vares' family doctor since his first administrations to Mr. Vare.

Curtis, Recovering From Illness, Sails to Camden, Me.

Philadelphia, July 7—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, left for Camden, Me., aboard his yacht Lyndonia to spend the next few months at his summer home.

Cyrus Curtis

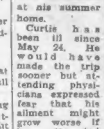
Curtis has been ill since May 24. He would have made the trip sooner but attending physicians expressed fear that his ailment might grow worse if he attempted the journey before some improvement took place.

With Mr. Curtis is his daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok. The journey is expected to consume about a week on the water.

Realty Firm Sues Former Film Star for Back Rent

New York, July 7—The question of whether or not Mary Mulhern, film star and former wife of Jack Pickford, must pay $2250 plus five per cent interest for three years for rental on a New York apartment will be decided by a jury.

The Elmar Realty Corporation is suing the actress on the grounds she owes the amount and has never paid installments since the first.



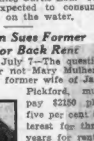
Mary Mulhern

The actress says she never moved a stick of furniture into the apartment and that it was agreed that not only would the deal be off but that she would be refunded a $350 deposit in case she had to return to Hollywood to make a picture.

Mrs. Hopkinson Opens Fight for $250,000 Trust

New York, July 7—Mrs. Alice Eno Hopkinson, wife of a member of the British Foreign Office, is seeking a $250,000 trust fund that was created for her by a great - uncle, Amos F. Eno.

Her great-uncle stipulated that she was to receive the principal when she became 30 years of age unless she ceased to be a resident of the United States. Mr. Eno died in 1916. Mrs. Hopkinson appeared before Surrogate Foley to establish her right to the principal.



Mrs. Hopkinson

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three persons, including a 14-year-old boy, were injured when a milk truck and a market truck collided at Massachusetts ave. and Beacon st., Back Bay, early today.

Saverio Palermo, of Worcester, suffered bruises on his back, and his son Cosmo, 14, suffered abrasions of the right leg and a dislocated hip.

The third man hurt in the party was Ralph Balsomo, of Shrewsbury st., Worcester, who was cut on the hands, face and head. They were taken to City Hospital.

Leroy Wilder of New London, N. H., operator of the milk truck, was uninjured. Both machines were badly damaged.

Score of Children Lost at Stadium

More than a score of lost children were brought to the Lynn police headquarters from the Lynn Stadium last night during the display of fireworks. The children were given the signal room for a nursery, under the care of Patrolman John Scannell.

Globe Girdling Fliers, Ahead of Flight Record at Berlin, Overdue in Moscow

From the time of their hopoff at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, until the landing at Berlin, Germany, yesterday, after less than 29 hours of flying, Griffin and Mattern, reserve army fliers, were running ahead of the record set by Post and Gatty in their record-breaking flight around the world. The two army fliers, aided by exceptionally favorable winds in their dash over the Atlantic from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Berlin, rested but a short time at the German capital and then stepped into their Red, White and Blue monoplane and started their dash into Russia. This map compares the flying time of Griffin and Mattern with the record dash around the world of Post and Gatty.

REYNOLDS BOY IN BED WITH TORCH SINGER BRIDE WHEN SHOT

ORDERS

No Divorce Suit, Says Film Star

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

'I'll Solve Lindy Kidnaping to Clear Myself'---Curtis

Attorneys at Nogales, Mexico, announced yesterday that they had filed suit for divorce in behalf of Norma Talmadge, screen star, wife of Joseph Schenck, film executive. Norma declared that she had not filed any action and her husband also denied making any move to make their separation permanent. It's all a mystery to Norma. (International News Photos.)

BLOOD FOUND ON HIS PILLOW, SAYS OFFICER

Libby Holman Not Grilled in Case of Tobacco Heir Who Spent Night at Hotel

Winston-Salem, N. C., (INS) —Smith Reymolds, heir to a, $20,000,000 tobacco fortune, lay in bed beside his wife, Libby Holman, "torch" singer of stage and radio, when a bullet ended his life, the office of Sheriff Transou Scott revealed today.

BLOOD ON PILLOW

Making their first investigation of the Reynolds household where the 29-year-old heir received a fatal bullet wound, said by Coroner W. N. Dalton to have been self-inflicted, officers found bloodstains on the pillow and on the floor beside the bed.

He was first reported in police to have received the fatal wound while alone on a sleeping porch adjoining the bedroom where his wife was preparing to retire.

It was also learned Reynolds, the night before he was found shot in his show place home, spent all night at a local hotel here on a party with his friends A. B. Walker.

BULLET NOT FOUND

The bullet which coursed through the head of the $20,000,000 heir has not yet been found.

Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds was still under the care of a nurse and doctor this afternoon and has not yet been directly questioned by authorities.

Coroner W. N. Dalton, in an interview with International News Service, told of Walker relating to him how he and Reynolds went to a hotel on the night of July 4. Walker, a close friend of Reynolds, registered for both.

PAIR HAD GUNS

"Walker told me that Reynolds often suggested going out on sudden trips," said Coroner Dalton. "He said that both he and Reynolds had guns."

Walker was the closest friend of the young heir. When Reynolds took a flight through Europe Walker accompanied him and he was with him on many of the frequent trips to New York during the time Reynolds was courting Libby Holman.

BOSTON NEGRO ON SHIP WITH HEIRESS

Hon. Nancy Cunard's Companion Is Identified as Lieut. Colebrooke

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The Negro who sailed for Havana with the Hon. Nancy Cunard, disinherited heiress to steamship millions and benefactor of Harlem Negroes, was identified today by the Boston Evening American.

He is Lieut. Ansell A. Colebrooke, Negro officer of the 372d infantry of the Massachusetts National Guard, formerly of Boston and past exalted ruler of two local Negro lodges of Elks.

The last heard locally of Colebrooke was in May, when the selectmen of Weymouth tried to oust his white wife and six children as undesirables.

RECEIVE TOWN AID

Now he reappears as the protector of the British heiress as she sails on the liner Orinoko from New York with reporter pounding at her stateroom door for an interview.

He went aboard the liner with her, one arm around her, the other holding a sports coat before her face, and took up his quarters in the stateroom opposite hers, from which he emerged to shield her from interviewers.

Their appearances—and report has it that a trip to Europe is to follow the Havana excursion—wrote a surprising sequel to the battle of the lonesome Mrs. Gertrude Colebrooke, with her brood of six, against the Weymouth town authorities.

The selectmen wanted to ship the family back to Medford, whence they came, but Mrs. Teresa St. Denis of the Medford welfare board put a stop to that.

Meanwhile Mrs. Colebrooke declared she and her husband owned their Weymouth home. The selectmen said they owed $140 taxes and that while Colebrooke was soldiering in New York, his family was receiving $8 a week town aid.

WIFE BLAMES KLAN

"It all sounds like the doings of the Ku Klux Klan," said Mrs. Colebrooke. "Whatever will we do if we go back to Medford? If they put us in the poorhouse I will commit suicide."

Weymouth police said Colebrooke had been arrested in New York but she showed they had failed to indict him for burglarizing a friend's room and stealing a fountain pen.

The selectmen then said Boston had issued a warrant against him for larceny of an automobile.

"Mrs. Colebrooke's family is receiving $7 to $12 a week from her husband," said Mrs. St. Denis.

Colebrooke enlisted in the national guard in 1923 and in 1927 he received a commission as lieutenant signed by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller. One of his children is named after Larkland Hewitt, wartime major of the colored regiment.

Theirs Colebrooke will sail with Hon. Nancy when she leaves Havana later for England, to face her mother and her shocked aristocratic friends, is not known.

SHE LOVES AFRICANS

Lady Cunard has clashed often with her daughter over the latter's preference for negro companionship. And to heap coals on the fire, the Hon. Nancy has aired their clashes in published articles.

It was Margot Asquith, Lady Oxford, who first told the peerless mother of the daughter's Harlem associations.

Then came announcement from abroad that the mother had disinherited her daughter "for associating with colored artists." But the Hon. Nancy countered with the declaration that she would not halt her study of the African race and its problems in America.

"I love everything that has come out of Africa," were her words.

She is 26, with a will of her own, and money of her own, despite her mother's decision to cut her off from the millions now under Lady Cunard's control.

She was reported in Boston several weeks ago but could not be lo-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

Plead for Slayer Lacey's Life Today

Montpelier, N. H., July 7 (AP)—Bert M. Stacey' syear-long battle to escape death in the electric chair for the murder of his wife, today enters ithe final stage as Governor Stanley C. Wilson heard pleas fo rcommutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

The petition, filed by Stacey's attorneys, was not made public because of its nature.

Fire Whistle Asked

Wire Inspector John J. Forbes terms the sirens and fire bells in Woburn obsolete and has requested Mayor Alfred W. Peterson to supplant these with a modern fire whistle.

POPE GIVES BLESSING TO MILLION

An excellent study of Pope Pius in his library in the Vatican as he read into the microphone the blessing broadcast to the million of faithful who were gathered at Dublin, Ireland, for the Eucharistic Congress. (International News Photos.)

JAILED HOAXER LAYS VERDICT TO PREJUDICE

Sensed "Waves of Mob Anger" in Trial, He Says; Hints at Third Degree

New York, July 7 (AP)—The World-Telegram printed today an interview with John Hughes Curtis in which Curtis asserts he was the victim of prejudice and sentiment when he was convicted of hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

"I felt the waves of mob anger against me as strong as the waves of an ocean beating against the shore," Curtis said, in commenting on the trial.

HINTS THIRD DEGREE

"I was an outlander, a stranger, a man suspected of harming the Lindbergh family.

"The spectators cheered when the judge dismissed the arguments of my attorneys; they were silent when my counsel won."

Curtis said there was one phase of his experience that may never be known.

"There is one story," he said, "that I shall not tell now. That is the account of what happened to me during those eight days with the police and in the Lindbergh home. No good can come of it. No good can come of anger and bitterness and recriminations."

"I'LL SOLVE CRIME"

Curtis said whether he is freed on appeal or has to serve out the three-year term which is the maximum sentence he can receive, he will clear his name.

"If possible I will solve this kidnaping mystery," he said, "I ask only that the world will not be subject to the mass hysteria that sweeps through the courtroom in Flemington and forced me into this cell."

Curtis said that "when this thing occurred" the people "back home" in Virginia were divided in their opinion about him but that now they were "lining up" with him.

Vermont Jails Suspect in Lindy Kidnap Case

Woodstock, Vt., July 7—Charged with an attempt to extort $50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Adam Yarovich, alias Jaskevich, of Claremont, N. H., was lodged in the county jail here today as investigators checked up on his whereabouts at the time the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Sheriff Ernest H. Schoenfeldt said he doubted if Yarovich knew anything of the actual kidnaping but charged that Yarovich saw a chance to extort money from the stricken father.

Yarovich was arrested after an investigation of two months that followed the "planting" of a package at White River Junction postoffice in accordance with the alleged demand of Yarovich on Col. Lindbergh.

Ross Bellis, the man who received the package and was arrested, convinced police that he called for it as a favor to a man who gave him a lift in his automobile.

He charged that Yarovich posted the letter to Col. Lindbergh April 22, at Franklin with instructions to send $50,000 hidden between the leaves of a magazine.

MYSTERY VEILS TALMADGE CASE

Hollywood, July 7 (INS)—Mystery today continued to veil the plans of Norma Talmadge, the screen star, to divorce Joseph M. Scheneck, film producer.

At Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Atty. Francisco Aguilar declared his associate, Vincent Riccardi of Tucson, Ariz., "is preparing divorce papers for Norma Talmadge, the divorce petition to be presented to Judge Alfonso Lopez next week."

At Chicago Miss Talmadge declared she had not authorized any attorney to file suit for her, and she professed never to have heard of the firm of Riccardi & Aguilar.

Schenck, in Hollywood, declared he knew nothing of Miss Talmadge's divorce plans, and said he did not know the Tucson and Nogales attorneys and had not heard from them.

Inge Carpenter, local attorney for Miss Talmadge, said he expected her from Chicago within two weeks. He represented her in a recent property settlement with Schenck.

Aguilar said Riccardi was in Hollywood, but efforts to locate him for a statement were unsuccessful.

Miss Talmadge and Schenck were married Oct. 22, 1916, and last winter announced their separation. Schenck said they had been separated for five years.

JOBLESS GIRL POISONS SELF

Suffering from poison she had drank, Miss Bertha Belland, 24, of Washington ave., Chelsea, was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital today from the apartment of a friend, William Billings, 30, in Pearl st., Chelsea.

Police began an investigation when Billings, said to be married, told them he had found the girl in the house after being summoned there by Andrew Hines of Cary ave., Chelsea.

According to police Miss Belland, with whom Billings admitted he had been friendly, said she was out of work and worried.

Billings' story, as given out by police, was that shortly before midnight he entered a Broadway lunchroom where Hines, an acquaintance, approached him. They quoted him as saying Hines told Billings that Miss Belland wished to see him at his room.

A short time later Billings went home, police say, to find Hines in his room and groans coming from the bathroom. Billings was quoted as saying he tried the bathroom door, and finding it bolted, forced it. The girl was on the floor, apparently in pain.

Billings ran to Bellingham sq., a short distance away and notified Patrolman Follis, who called an ambulance and Miss Belland was taken to the hospital. She is expected to recover.

JOHNSON TALKS WITH M'ADOO

Washington, July 7 (AP)—William G. McAdoo, whose dramatic speech before the Democratic convention swept Franklin D. Roosevelt into the Presidential nomination, today talked with Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, of California, who has approved the New Yorker's acceptance speech.

McAdoo chatted with Johnson in company with Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Cohen, of Georgia. All said the meeting had no political significance, but added the Democratic convention and the platform had been discussed.

RELIEF BATTLERS AT WHITE HOUSE

SEN. ROBINSON REP. RAINEY

SEN. WAGNER SEN. NORBECK SPEAKER GARNER

Congressmen leaving the White House after a conference with President Hoover on the $2,125,000,000 relief bill. Failure to reach a compromise will result in a presidential veto, as Hoover finds the bill objectionable in its present form. Left to right, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, Senator Joseph Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, Senator Norbeck (D.) of South Dakota, Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois and Speaker John N. Garner, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President. (International News Photos.)

20 YEARS MORE FOR MILLER

Providence, R. I., July 7 (INS)—John G. ("Whitey") Miller, 31, who participated in the attempted Cranston State Prison jail delivery on Easter Saturday of 1930, in which a guard and a trusty were killed and another convict committed suicide, today was sentenced to serve an additional sentence of 25 years in state prison by Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell in superior court.

Judge O'Connell, in sentencing Miller, stated that he recognized the "inhuman treatment" that the defendant was subjected to at the prison following the riot and reduced the maximum sentence from 25 to 20 years.

The sentence is to be served on and after the expiration of Miller's present sentence of 35 years, which he began four years ago, for complicity in a Providence bank robbery.

BOSTON TRAIN RIPS UP TRACK

Woods Hole, July 7—Locomotive and mail car of "The Islander," morning express train to Boston, were derailed here today but 15 passengers in four other coaches and a Pullman escaped injury.

Tracks were torn up for 125 feet in front of he station.

Railroad officials said they believed the switch at the entrance of the station failed to work. It was ripped up with the other section of track.

An emergency freight locomotive and a passenger coach were sent from Falmouth for transfer of the passengers to Buzzards Bay and connection with the Boston train.

The Islander was in charge of Conductor E. E. Avery, with Charles W. Bradford, engineer.

Court Won't View the Body at Exciting Dead Cat Trial

With great solemnity and patience, Judge Charles J. Brown in Newton court today listened to reams of testimony about Buffy, a tawny cat.

But there was one point at which he drew the line.

"Would your honor care to see the body?" asked a lawyer, and he started for the bench with a box containing the remains of Buffy, when Judge Brown hastily waved him back.

Buffy, in death, was a witness for Isadore Levine, driver for the Animal Rescue League, who was charged by the owner, George W. Lane, Beacon st., Newton, with larceny of the cat.

He was found not guilty at the close of the protracted session, when Judge Brown ruled that the taking of the cat from the Lane front porch was an act of humanity, not criminology.

"I was told to come out and get a sick, yellow cat," said Levine, "I didn't know it had any owner."

Lane admitted the cat had mange, but said he was curing it. Dr. Wesley D. Young of the Rescue League said he examined the cat after it had been put to death and found it probably had suffered greatly from the disease.

Lane's lawyer attacked the league for high-handed disregard of the rights of property and another sidelight of the trial over Buffy was the disclosure of a neighborhood dispute over the cat.

Levine insisted Mrs. Edward Williams of Bacon st. pointed out the cat to him. Williams denied this. Lane testified Williams told him first what had happened to the cat. And Williams admitted his wife had remarked:

"Good riddance!"

STUDENT HELD IN DEATH CRASH

Charles F. Leach, 21, a law student at Northeastern University was held for the Grand Jury in Newton district court today by Judge Brown on charges of manslaughter, drunkenness and driving under the influence of liquor. He was the driver of an automobile that crashed into a milk truck on Beacon st., Newton, May 30.

Nathalie Young, 23, a telephone operator of 2 Marlboro st., Boston, was killed and four other passengers were injured.

One of the latter, Agnes Nylin, 23, of Harvard st., Allston testified Leach was driving very fast, that some of the party had been drinking but that she had danced with Leach shortly before the accident and had not smelled liquor on his breath.

Patrolman Thomas McCormick, an eyewitness, testified Leach was driving 60 miles an hour on the wrong side of the street when the accident occurred. When the officer arrived at the wreckage Leach said, "Don't mind me, help the others." Dr. George L. West, medical examiner, testified that Leach was under the influence of alcohol when he saw him at the hospital.

Death a Mystery

Smith Reynolds, 29-year-old heir to tobacco millions, who died of a bullet wound, presumably self-inflicted. With him at the Reynolds home in Winston-Salem, N. C., at the time was his bride, former Libby Holman, beautiful "Torch singer."

Pope Receives Mgr. Ryan

Vatican City, June 7 (INS)—Mgr. Marella, councillor of the apostolic delegation to Washington and Mgr. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University in Washington, were received in audience by Pope Pius XI today.

CUNARD HEIRESS SAILS WITH NEGRO

Hon. Nancy Cunard, who sailed from New York for Havana, escorted by Lieut. Ansell A. Colebrooke, 372d Inf., M. N. G., a negro, formerly of Boston and Weymouth. She has been estranged from her aristocratic family because of her companionship with negroes. (International News Photos.)

Lieut. Ansell A. Colebrooke, 372d Inf., M. N. G., formerly of Weymouth and Boston, a negro, who sailed with the Cunard heiress.

NOTABLES PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO FR. YOUNG

City Hospital officials and sl-tatives, with notables of church and state, helped fill the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave., today at the funeral of Rev. Louis J. Young, S. J., chaplain at the hospital for years.

The doors were opened at 9:30 to permit a throng, which waited outside, to view the body as it lay in state.

A special requiem mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. James M. Kilroy, Provincial of the New England Province of the Jesuit Order.

Burial was to be at Holy Cross College, Worcester.

Mayor Curley and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, with their families, were present; also Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of City Hospital, and his family, and 140 nurses. Forty nuns from St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, where Fr. Young died, attended.

Fr. Young came to the Church of the Immaculate Conception 12 years ago and was assigned to the chaplaincy at the hospital, where he won the regard and affection of patients and attaches.

Prelate's Mother Dead

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 7—The mother of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, Md., who had been ill at her home in Athlone, is dead. She was 92.

WHITE CAP THE SLUMP!

Jobless Men Start Own 'Hat' Boom

New York, July 7 (INS)—"Cap" the depression and revive employment was the New York motto today.

Two unemployed youths who saw a chance ordered a few dozen white duck caps and peddled them for 25 cents each.

The white cap almost over night became a fad. Manufacturers sensing the demand started up their factories. The boom sent production soaring from a hundred dozen to 6000 dozen daily.

More than 700 workers were called in the reopened plants. About 2000 men who previously vended apples or were entirely without work today offered their berths.

Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago cap manufacturers investigated the boom and were reported ready to begin the task of making their cities white cap conscious.

White's Thrift Basement

R. H. WHITE CO.

On Sale FRIDAY

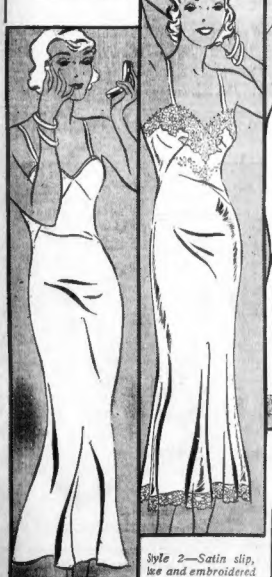
2,400 Vita-Form slips with imported laces
1,500 wanted white slips in group
All silk, all new, all first quality

3,000 bias cut silk slips

the first time so low priced here $1.15 regularly $1.95 and $2.95

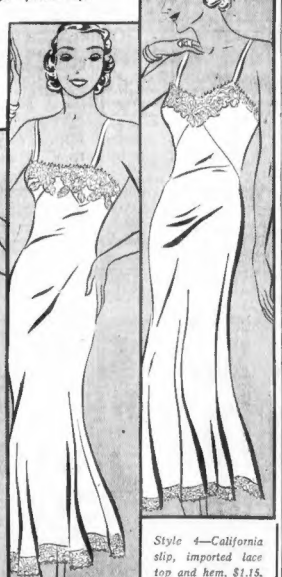
- True BIAS CUT front and back for perfect fit
- made of heavy exquisite SILK crepe or satin
- majority trimmed with fine imported LACES
- 600 beautiful SAMPLES of much higher priced slips

No—it isn't a misprint—advertising slips like these at $1.15! The fascinating styles . . . the delicacy of finish . . . the luxurious quality of the silk crepe or satin . . . the deep rich lace trimming . . . the fine embroidered touches . . . the washability . . . all of which make them an exceptional value at this unbelievable LOW price.



Style 1 — Tailored slip in the newest 1932 bias cut, $1.15.

Style 2—Satin slip, lace and embroidered timming, $1.15.



Style 3 — Straight topped slip, imported lace trimmed, $1.15.

Style 4—California slip, imported lace top and hem, $1.15.

COLORS—white, pink, tearose
SIZES—34 to 44

Phone orders filled—call HUB bard 7430

MAIL ORDER COUPON
White's Thrift Basement, Boston, Mass.
Please send me slips at $1.15 as follows:

Quantity	Style No.	Color	Size
.....	.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....	.....

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Cash ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Charge ( )

JUDGE ORDERS HUTTON CASE END TODAY

Los Angeles, July 7 (AP)—Irked at what he termed unreasonable delay, Superior Judge Lester Roth told attorneys testimony must end today in the $200,000 breach of promise suit of Myrtle Joan St. Pierre against David Hutton. Judge Roth said the trial was being prolonged without introduction of new information for the jury's consideration.

The judge also ruled 'closing arguments would be limited to two hours for each side in this suit in which the pretty, brunetta, twice-married nurse seeks heart balm from the husband of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

Eugene Eben, radio organist, was the first witness called today.

STORY ATTACKED

Originally summoned as a witness by Hutton, Eben testified for the plaintiff yesterday. His story that he never had improper relations with Miss St. Pierre was to be attacked by defense attorneys in cross-examination in their effort to establish she was a woman with a questionable past.

Shortly before Eben took the stand Miss St. Pierre fainted and was carried from the courtroom when an obstetrician testified he performed an operation on her several years ago.

"They're crucifying me," she moaned.

And Hutton muttered:

"What does she know about crucifixion? I'm the one that's getting it."

Previous to Miss St. Pierre's exit, Hutton departed from the courtroom to the judge's chambers by order of the judge, who had been informed the rotund choir singer was carrying a tear gas fountain pen.

"I'll show you why I carry this," Hutton told the judge. He then displayed a note which he said he had received the previous day and which threatened his life. It read:

THREAT NOTE BARED

"Lissen, Davé, It won't be long now. Even us guys give a dame a break. Why don't you? Your limp ain't getting you any place. You've got a gat, but so have a couple of other guys. You're on the spot, you big egg. Remember Zeke Caress and that Long Beach copper."

Caress was a race track bookmaker who recently was kidnaped and held for ransom. A Long Beach offincer was shot in the case.

Hutton told the judge he also carried the weapon to protect his wife from fanatics and kidnapers. The judge reprimanded him for bringing the weapon into the courtroom.

5 FACE TRIAL IN STOCK CASE

At least five men will go on trial in connection with affairs of the New England Investors Shares, Inc., as a result of arraignments in Suffolk court yesterday on grand jury indictments.

In the same list of indictments, it was revealed that James M. Swift of Fall River, former attorney-general, was indicted for the second time and cleared for the second time by nol pros of charges.

The five arraigned, all of whom pleaded not guilty and were released on their personal recognizance, are Francis E. Shaw, Brockton banker; James E. Simpson of Malden; Ralph K. Hyde, accountant; Clifton K. Wells, New York and Baltimore banker, and Adolph B. Benesch, New York financier.

ALCOHOL RING EXPOSE TO JURY

Five years of activity of an alleged alcohol ring, involving New England and New York firms with "legitimate" names, are expected to be aired before the federal grand jury when it convenes next Tuesday.

The ring operated extensive properties for the re-distillation of commercial alcohol, according to investigators.

Department of Justice agents have been in this section for months and are expected to call witnesses from the office of the New York attorney general.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone and prohibition investigators declined to say whether the impending probe involved the recently captured Woburn "pill box."

'BAD WILLIE'S' 'AID' IS HELD

John Marley, taken from Deer Island to face charges as accessory after the shooting of Philip Sweeney, railroad officer, in the holdup of an Allston variety store last February, today was held for the grand jury in Brighton court.

A charge of attempted robbery of Paul Pano, Allston storekeeper, was dismissed for lack of identification.

Cases of Herbert J. Mee of Brighton, John Carroll of Dorchester and Walter Addison of Milton, charged with attempted holdup of the Allston branch of the National Shawmut Bank, were continued again until July 14.

FIGHT FRAUD CHARGE

JAMES E. SIMPSON FRANCIS E. SHAW

James E. Simpson and Francis E. Shaw are two of five men who pleaded not guilty in Suffolk Court to conspiracy indictments in connection with the probe of the New England Investors Shares, Inc. They are shown as they left court after being released on own recognizance. (Staff Photos.)

Mayor Cermak Tired Out by Conventions

Chicago, July 7 (INS)—Acting as host to the Republicans and Democrats during their recent conventions here proved to be such an exhausting task that Mayor Anton J. Cermak was in a hospital today suffering from fatigue.

Yacht Victim Better, Companion Dies

Bridgeport, Ct., July 7 (INS)—Hops for the recovery of Capt. James A. Powell, boat engineer, burned by an explosion aboard a yacht in Southport harbor yesterday, was brighter at St. Vincent's Hospital today. John Butterfield, mechanic, died last evening.

OWNEY MADDEN, GANG KING, IN PRISON CELL

Ossing, N. Y., July 7 (US)—Owney Madden, elusive Napoleon of New York rackets, surrendered suddenly at the gates of Sing Sing prison while he was being sought in New York for parole violation.

The gangland kingpin, hunted since the appellate court ruled last Friday that he must return to prison for violating parole from a manslaughter sentence that began in 1919, drove up to Sing Sing last night in a car with two other men.

AUTO SPEEDS AWAY

As he stepped up to the bars of the outer gate and was immediately recognized by Clement Fuelling, Warden Lewis E. Lawes' secretary, the car bearing the two other men whose identity is not known sped away.

Madden, who served only half of a 20-year term for killing Patsy Doyle in a gang feud 17 years ago, said to the Warden's secretary:

"I'm Madden. I'm coming in."

The gates swung open quickly and swung closed again with equal celerity. A few minutes later Madden was assigned to a cell and the prison officials had telephoned parole board authorities in New York of the surrender.

THREE STILL MISSING

The whereabouts of the three associates of Madden, wanted on a similar charge of parole violation, was still unknown tonight. They are: Jeremiah Sullivan, Terrance Reilly, and Gus Guillama.

Madden was paroled February 24, 1925. Then several months ago, the state's attorney's office moved to force his return to prison for violation of parole.

Madden's attorney's are expected to continue a legal fight in higher courts for the gangland czar's freedom.

Roxbury Knights to Hold Picnic

An old fashioned picnic program is planned for the annual outing of Mt. Pleasant Council K. of C. of Roxbury to be held next Sunday at Glen Echo Lake Grove, Stoughton.

Arrangements are being made for a schedule of ball games, races, field events and entertainment. Joseph P. Lally heads the council committee.

CAL MAKES HAY, LETS POLITICAL WHIRL GO BY

Plymouth Notch, Vt., July 7 (INS)—Calvin Coolidge, in his Vermont ancestral homestead—far from the whirl of national politics—has read with interest of the "doings" of both the Republican and Democratic national conventions in Chicago.

But the ex-President continues his policy, inaugurated when he left the White House, of "keeping out of it."

Mr. Coolidge was making hay while the sun shone today on his Vermont farm—all quiet and serene high up here in the Vermont hills. At the same time he was holding to his ironclad rule "not to talk for publication."

His friends, however, pointed to his only published announcement in connection with national politics as the criterion of what he would say if he did express his views. He answered suggestions he run for a third term by saying that he was "regular," was supporting the President and had no intention of getting mixed up in any anti-Hoover movement.

The former President today had recovered from an attack of hay fever, which kept him indoors several days. Mrs. Coolidge, always busy about the farm, acted as both doctor and nurse for her husband.

Mr. Coolidge has been busy the last few days with the farm work and with superintending the completion of the repairs in the modernization of the old homestead.

Warrants Refused for 3 Dry Agents

Lowell, July 7—R. B. Walsh, federal commissioner, today refused to issue warrants for arrest of three dry agents on complaint that they had violated the Willis-Campbell act by searching a dwelling without warrant.

The complaint was made by W. J. White, counsel for Emile J. Langlois, and the agents names are L. F. Spalding, William J. Tobin and Fred W. Whicken. Walsh held Langlois in $500 for court in Boston on liquor charges.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

FRIDAY at 9---Remarkable Collection of Felt, Large Rough Straw or Pique

Hats 50c

Including casual sports hats of pique and crocheted rolls . . . including rough straw flop hats in white and colors . . . including POPULAR felt hats in white, pastels, black or brown . . . including LARGE and Small Headsizes . . . all RECORD Low Priced.

Exceptional Feature

White & Silk Coats

White waffle-weave Coats in Swagger or Polo Models for Misses 14 to 20. ALSO brown, navy or black silk coats in capelet shoulder or long sleeve style, sizes 16 to 44. You'll surely need one for your vacation so take advantage of this rare low price.

$3.95

Over ½ the Group are SAMPLES
Actual 88c--$1--$1.25 VALUES

Summer Gloves

Including smart Mesh and Fabrics, 4, 6 and 8 button lengths, White, Eggshell and Beige in the group—but not every style in every size and color.

2 Prs. 75c 39c Pr.

first time at this low price!

have an Opal MINIATURE made from your photo for only $1

The kind that you have been accustomed to paying up to $10 for.

If you haven't a photograph you like, let us take one of you in our popular portrait studio for only $1.

In cases where your old photograph is not in good condition, there will be a small additional charge.

STUDIO LOCATED NEXT TO CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT — BASEMENT—Annex

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

SMITH SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT TICKET

New York, July 7 (US)—The text of former Governor Al Smith's statement in which he pledged his support to the Democratic party in the forthcoming presidential campaign follows:

"Upon the urgent insistence of many patriotic supporters, I entered the contest for the Democratic nomination for the purpose of fighting for a declaration of principles in the interest of the whole country as well as the Democratic party. The principles which I advocated have in part been adopted, notably the declaration favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead Act.

THANKS SUPPORTERS

"I want my friends all over the country to know that my heart is full of gratitude for the loyalty which they have displayed towards me. Since the nomination was made at Chicago and continuing to this moment, I have been receiving thousands of letters and telegrams from them looking to me for advice and suggestion; thousands more making definite suggestions to me. Obviously, it will be impossible for me to reply to them individually.

"Most of the suggestions urge the organization of an independent party. These come from people dissatisfied with the conventions of both parties. To them I say it is not practical, in our country, to start a third party at this time, as it would simply register a negative vote, which would accomplish nothing for the people in their hour of need.

WILL SUPPORT PARTY

"We are living under a system of two major political parties. The parties out of power should constitute the necessary check and audit upon the party in power. The question before us today for decision is, shall the record of the last 12 years of Republican administration be approved at the polls in November? As far as I am concerned, I am totally dissatisfied with that record and shall do nothing to lend it countenance. I shall, therefore, support the Democratic party."

Comment on the statement follows:

"Gov. Smith's statement confirms my confidence that he would support the Democratic party."—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I never doubted for a moment that Gov. Smith would come out in support of the candidates of the Democratic party."—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

"I expected Smith to endorse the party's choices. The Roosevelt-Garner ticket will win."—William Gibbs McAdoo.

PLANS UNCERTAIN

Smith's statement did not mention Roosevelt or Speaker John N. Garner, the vice-presidential nominee, by name. Asked whether this omission held any significance, Smith replied:

"How could I support the Democratic party without supporting its candidates and its platform."

Smith declined to reveal whether he would take any active part in the campaign, explaining:

"I am not the one who is making plans for the campaign and I can't say just now what I'll do."

He ridiculed, as "just a dope story," reports that he would run for governor and said talk of his going to Europe was "a joke."

CLIMBING ON BAND WAGON

Al Smith in his office high up in the Empire State building is putting to rest all reports that he would bolt the Democratic party by giving out a statement to reporters that he would support it in the election next fall. The statement said that the settlement of the prohibition question can only come from a Democratic victory and that was why he made his decision. (International News Photo.) Story on Page 2

Gypsy Bride Who Cost $2000 Sobs at Wedding to Prince

Ashland, O., July 7 (AP)—By the light of flickering campfires, a gypsy princess with tearful eyes became the bride of a Romany king's son, near here last night, while several hundred tribal friends danced, feasted and made merry.

As a flower-trimmed wreath of ribbon streamers and a scarlet veil were pressed upon her head to symbolize the union, the 18-year-old bride, Rosa Miller of Chicago, broke into sobs. Some said perhaps she loved another.

The bridegroom, George Ephrim, 20, had a less conspicuous part in the ceremony, and was distinguished only by a large red rose pinned to his white sweater.

Steve Ephrim, the Romnay chieftain and father of George, purchased the bride for his son for $2000, the gypsies said, thus conforming to tribal custom.

Although her face was pale and her demeanor sad, the princess was an unusually colorful picture. Her jacket and skirt of old rose satin were trimmed in gold lace, while silver slippers and a rainbow-hued silk scarf completed her costume.

In the wedding festivities the gypsies roasted young pigs, and let wine flow freely. Music and dancing continued intermittently until after midnight, when the bride came forth for the wedding dance and ceremony.

UPSHAW HEADS DRY TICKET

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7—Former Congressman William D. Upshaw of Atlanta, Ga., was nominated for the presidency on the second ballot by the national convention of the prohibition party here today.

Upshaw received 74 votes, three more than necessary to nominate.

Frank S. Regan of Rockford, Ill., received 62 votes.

Others voted for were Harley Walter Kidder of Barre, Vt., and D. Leigh Colvin of New York.

Upshaw bolted the Democratic party in 1928, opposing Al Smith in Georgia. He served in Congress until 1927.

Upshaw announced he would withdraw this year if Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, or some other outstanding dry leader agreed later to head a third party movement.

KILL FOOL LAWS, SAYS CONNOLLY

Newport, R. I., July 7 (AP)—Lieut.-Gov. James G. Connolly believes we would be just as well off with fewer legislators and shorter legislative sessions.

In an address here to the New England Police Chiefs Association, Connolly said one entire legislative session might well be spent "repealing foolish laws."

He urged that the public stop glorifying crime and turn to praising the police.

"We extol the Canadian mounted police for getting their man," he said, "why shouldn't we extol our own police for doing their duty."

2 COMEBACKS IN OKLAHOMA VOTE

Oklahoma City, July 7 (AP)—Oklahoma's first primary election was still unsettled today with regard to several of the numerous contests that attracted nearly 9000 candidates, and one of the questions was whether an obscure schoolmaster named Will Rogers would be nominated for congressman-at-large.

The candidate—no relation to the state's famous cowboy-humorist—rapidly was rising to the head of a list of 25 candidates who sought the Democratic nomination for the office.

Claude Weaver, Gov. Murray's favorite for congressman-at-large, was eliminated and returned to work today as the governor's secretary.

J. C. (Jack) Walton, who was removed from the governor's chair in 1923, topped a long list of contenders for the Democratic nomination for corporation commissioner.

The State's other ousted governor, Henry S. Johnston, who nominated Murray for the presidency in Chicago, received nomination for the State Senate.

Wife Released to Go to Wounded Husband

Greenfield, July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Marcella Boldue, 22, of Colrain, arraigned in district court today, charged with shooting her husband, Edmund, pleaded not guilty and was released in $2000 to respond to his appeals that she go to him in Franklin County Hospital.

Boldue received a 22-calibre bullet wound in the body. The shooting is said to have occurred during a quarrel.

British Fleet on Review

London, July 7 (AP)—Sixty vessels of the home fleet, under Sir John Kelly assembled at Weymouth today in readiness for the four-day inspection by the King.

Anti-Red League Adds 1122 Members

The Anti-Communist League has added 1122 new members since the start of its drive ten days ago, according to announcement today by James C. Roy, its president.

Plans are being made for another public meeting where a larger crowd can be accommodated than at the West End Hall, where last week Communist sympathizers tried to stage an opposition demonstration.

SUNDAY SEA CRUISE
On an Ocean Liner
"S.S. YARMOUTH"
SAIL, 10.30 a.m. RETURN, 6 p.m. Daylight Time
$2
HOOSAC TUNNEL DOCKS
Near City Sq. Elevated Station
Information: Han. 1700
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

LOW RATES IN 1932
CUNARD

FROM BOSTON	
Scythia	July 23
Laconia	Aug. 6
Scythia	" 20
Laconia	Sept. 3
Scythia	" 17
Laconia	Oct. 1
FROM NEW YORK	
Aquitania	July 16
Berengaria	" 23
Mauretania	Aug. 3
Aquitania	" 11
Berengaria	" 18
Samaria	July 15
Samaria	Aug. 12
Carinthia	" 26

RATES REDUCED 20% BOOK NOW!
Apply to your local Agent
No one can serve you better
33 State Street, Boston

Ten minutes
-and it's ready

Ham Rolls with Baked beans
make a wonderful dish—Spread Gulden's Mustard on slices of boiled ham. Place tablespoon baked beans on each slice. Roll, fasten with toothpicks and bake ten minutes in quick oven. Use Gulden's as a general seasoner—makes food doubly delicious.

GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

DO YOUR WEEKEND SHOPPING THURSDAY AND FRIDAY . . . . . .
HOUGHTON'S WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY..JULY and AUGUST

Only TWO days more in which to buy any of our better . . .
Summer dresses
at
$6

DRESSES for WOMEN and MISSES
DRESSES that were 14.95!
DRESSES that were 9.95!
DRESSES that were 7.95!

You can buy dresses at $6 anywhere these days, BUT let us tell you you CANNOT buy dresses LIKE THESE for $6 only once in a month of Sundays. Sheer chiffons, wash crepe ensembles, doveskins, prints; dresses for every time of day and evening . . . dresses that still carry their ORIGINAL HIGHER PRICE TAGS! Sizes 14 to 20, 18½ to 26½ and 38 to 56.
Houghton's—second floor

Mesh weave
RAYON UNDIES
24c ea.

Panties! Stepins! In summery mesh! Medium and large sizes in pink or peach. Houghton's—street floor.

4, 8, 12-button lengths
fabric or mesh
GLOVES
49c pr.

ALL the gloves you need at this price! Cool cotton mesh in sporty 3-button lengths! Comfortable 8-button mousquetaires of fine fabric. Both in eggshell or white. Or chamois suede 12-button length fabric in white only! Houghton's—street floor.

Vacation bound wide brim
FELTS
1.59

Flattering, dashing, tip tilt tailored felts . . . the ideal vacation hat that goes with your man-tailored frocks or your sheers and complements both! Add to it a close fitting—easily packed—chalk crepe or velvet turban and you're ready for anything! White, bambino blue, beige, black, brown or navy. Second floor.

Permanent dull finish! Full fashioned!
SILK STOCKINGS
CHIFFONS or SERVICE!
High twist!
45c
2prs. for 89¢
Chiffons . . . all silk from top to toe. Service . . . lisle garter welt . . . PICOT tops . . . CRADLE feet . . . FRENCH heels in 42 and 45 gauge. Allegresse, sand, white, nassau, sun beige or reve. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Houghton's—street floor

Choice of our entire stock of
SUMMER SHOES
Sandals! Pumps! Oxfords! Unlined Ghillie ties!
2.29 a Pair
Regularly 3.95 to 4.95

Vacationists adore them! Stay-at-homes must have them! Soft white kid or mesh cloth or sporty black and white or brown and white with Cuban, baby Louis or Louis heels, and many other styles. Our stock of white Snug Arch shoes are included at 2.29! Sizes 4 to 8, but not all sizes in every style. Houghton's—second floor.

All kinds of smart Summer
TOGS for your BOY
Linen knickers! Jersey sport shirts! White duck pants! 2-pc. pajamas Wool bathing suits! Overalls—Wash suits!
55c

Togs for little boys and big boys at 55c each! Knickers come in sizes 8 to 16, flapper pants 8 to 14. Wash suits 4 to 8. Other styles range in sizes from 4 to 14.

Blue denim or khaki play suits. Sizes 2-4. 3 for 55c

Percale and cotton broadcloth shirts and blouses. 2 for 55c

Houghton's—street floor

Men's Cortley
SHIRTS
59c
Cotton broadcloths! Corded madras! Woven madras! Novelty prints!

ALL GUARANTEED FAST COLORS! Beautifully tailored with sleeve and back pleats. Collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17. All sizes but not in all colors and patterns.
Houghton's—street floor

Houghton's.
Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

Silver King or Kro-flite golf balls
1932 size and weight! Increase that drive by 50 yards with the RIGHT golf ball . . . at our special price of 50c each. 50c each
Houghton's—Third Floor

Legal Stamps for extra savings

HOOVER BACKED BY BRITAIN FOR LAND ARMS CUT

London, July 7 (AP)—Great Britain told the world today she was ready to go a long way with President Hoover on his proposal to cut armaments by one-third, but that there were certain limits below which the number of units in the British Navy could not be cut.

This message, in a white paper read by Acting Premier Stanley Baldwin in Parliament, said the government desires to contribute all it can to effect the Hoover proposal and that it had already put into practice a standard of land disarmament that more than covers Mr. Hoover's aims.

WOULD BAN AIR BOMBS

As for air service, the White Paper countered the Hoover proposal to eliminate bombing planes, with a proposal for complete prohibition of all bombing from the air, "say within limits to be laid down as precisely as possible by an international commission."

Attacks upon civilian populations would be entirely prohibited under the British idea.

"As regards the navy," Mr. Baldwin said, "it is not practicable for Great Britain to cut down the number of naval units below certain points but if there is not a limit to numerical reduction it is possible and highly desirable to secure by other means a large diminution in naval armament.

AGAINST SUBMARINES

"The gun calibre at present is far too high and could be reduced by one-third in new capital ships and cruisers.

"The capital ships could then be reduced to 25,000 tons and 11-inch guns, and the cruisers from 10,000 tons with 8-inch guns, to 7000 tons with 6.1-inch guns."

Submarines should be abolished, Mr. Baldwin said, but he declared that if that could not be accomplished their size should be reduced to 250 tons.

Kellogg Sits in With U. S. Group at Geneva Parley

Geneva, July 7 (INS)—With former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg sitting in with the American delegation, the general committee of the disarmament conference met this afternoon to consider President Hoover's proposal for a one-third armament reduction.

Kellogg took his seat beside Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, after Arthur Henderson, chairman of the conference, had introduced him to the assemblage as "an old friend of peace" amid a burst of applause.

13 MEN SHOT IN MEXICAN RIOT

Mexico City, July 7 (INS)—Five members of the National Revolutionary party were killed today and eight were wounded by anti-reelectionists at Agua Caliente.

The revolutionaries' assailants opened fire on their victims from the belfry of the church of the Purisma with shouts of:

"Long live Christ."

Troops rushed to the scene and restored order.

Leominster Banker Dies of Monoxide

Leominster, July 7 (AP)—Warren H. Goodale, 55, prominent business man and a director of the closed Leominster National Bank, was found dead today in his garage from monoxide gas poisoning. The motor of his automobile was running.

Goodale's body was near the rear of the car which had been jacked up. A spare tire rested against the car indicating he might have been about to change a tire.

60-Foot Fall Restores Wife's Love for Mate

Honolulu, July 7 (AP)Mrs. Edward A. Felix had a falling out with her husband, an army sergeant, but the drop (a 60-foot one), restored her regard for him. She blacked one of his eyes. Then she swung at the other, missed and toppled over a cliff. When police hauled her up, only slightly hurt, she kissed the sergeant.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement does not get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If the bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

'IT GIRL,' IN TIGER SKIN, GOES JUNGLE

By ELLIS H. MARTIN
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood, Cal., July 7 (INS)—Tiger ladies have supplanted boudoir sirens on the screen.

Credit another screen innovation to Clara Bow.

It was Clara who put the "It" in the movies. And announcement that she would appear as a tiger lady in her return to the screen promptly started a new vogue.

"Call Her Savage" is the opus on which Clara will shortly start rehearsals at Fox Studios.

Costuming will not be a severe task, reports indicate, a leopard skin being the principal necessity as addendum to the famous Bow personality and flashing eyes.

OTHERS GO SAVAGE

Down to 118 pounds after several weeks, intensive training on the Nevada ranch of her husband, Rex Bell, Clara is reported ready for a real "comeback," which incidentally is to net her $130,000 a picture.

And while Clara is doing her living up to the name. Her costume remains unannounced.

Dolores del Rio has just recently completed "Bird of Paradise," in which she goes "native" in a manner worth talking about.

R. K. O. will do "Kong," a jungle mystery, but just what sort of a jungle woman will appear has not been disclosed.

And there have been reports that a lady Tarzan will disport in a forthcoming M. G. M. picture.

All in all, it looks like a bad summer for fur-bearing animals.

"stuff" in savage fashion, other studios are preparing to do likewise.

Paramount is conducting a nationwide search for a "panther woman" to take the lead in H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls." Presumably a panther hide will be the costume goods in this production.

LOT O' JUNGLE STUFF.

Columbia plans to do "Fury of the Jungle." Fury will be a lady

Dry Repeal Vote for N. Dakota Planned

Bismark, N. D., July 7 (INS)—Petitions were on file today for a vote in November on a constitutional amendment to repeal North Dakota's prohibition law.

A vigorous campaign will be waged for repeal, according to C. P. Stone, hotel proprietor and head of the committee that circulated the petition.

Boston Man Drowns Near Montreal

St. John, July 7 (AP)—The body of a man who drowned near Montreal was tentatively identified today as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fleming, formerly residents of St. John and now of Boston.

Fleming was identified at Montreal by a friend. He carried a birth certificate giving St. John as his place of origin.

MRS. BARNEY AT HAIRDRESSER'S

London, July 7 (INS)—Still bowed down by the tragedy that has "made me forget how to smile," Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, young society woman acquitted of the murder of her lover, gave way to feminine impulse today and paid her first visit to her hairdresser since Michael Scott Stephen was shot and killed in her flat.

Mrs. Barney spent the morning in bed at the Belgrave Sq. home of her millionaire parents, Sir John and Lady Mullens. Early this afternoon she arose, summoned the family limousine and went to the hairdresser.

A battery of photographers were on hand. They pleaded with Mrs. Barney to smile.

"I think I've forgotten how," she said. "It's most difficult for me to do."

DUCE RECEIVES 1ST U. S. BISHOP

Rome, July 7 (AP)—Mgr. Bernard J. Mahoney of Sioux Falls, S. D., had a 20-minute audience with Premier Mussolini today, the first American bishop to be received by Il Duce.

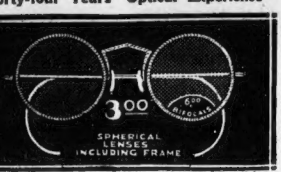
He wore the full regalia of his ecclesiastical office, and, speaking in Italian, told the premier he was eager to meet a man **"whom the Holy Father calls a man of Providence."**

The people of America, he said, admire Signor Mussolini **"as a man who does his own thinking and makes his own decisions."**

In reply to the bishop's compliments on his attitude toward birth control, the premier said in English: **"To me birth control is a crime."**

The bishop told him that many Americans likened his attitude to that of George Washington, who held that there can be no morality without religion.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE
"The Old Reliable"
Forty-four Years' Optical Experience



Quick Service In Our While-You-Wait Repairing
All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $8, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Five Registered Optometrists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE, if desired, without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade
ESTABLISHED 1888—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

DO YOU INHALE?

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"We've spilled the beans" in the smoker's interest

DO you inhale? "You've spilled the beans!" said the cigarette trade when first we asked this simple question—a question which long has been treated with silence that would "shame a Sphinx!"

Why? Wasn't the subject vital enough to pursue? Or, was there a hidden reason for the general avoidance of the question by others?

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has chosen to raise this question . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do—and so, *in the smoker's interest,* Luckies have not feared to "spill the beans."

"It's toasted"

Your Protection—against irritation—against cough

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

FIREMEN RUN 11 FLIGHTS FOR $10 BLAZE

Fire officials were discussing a new problem in firefighting today as the result of the blaze in the 11th floor of Boston's new Federal Building last night.

The fire itself was inconsequential and caused damage estimated at only $10 but officials admitted that it was important in revealing a type of fire they had never considered coping with in the many years of the department's history.

RUN "FLIGHTS"

For instance the firemen, in charge of District Chief Dennis J. Coughlin, were forced to run up the stairways of the unfinished building until they found the blaze. Taking 11 flights of stairs in stride is hard for even a trained athlete and encumbered with heavy boots and coats it becomes somewhat of a problem.

Officials also declared that the matter of hose lines presented a problem. In last night's blaze no hose lines were necessary and the flames were put out with a single extinguisher. This was brought to the 11th floor by a rope, let down 200 feet from a window on that floor to the street below. Officials said they would have had to bring up hose lines in the same manner.

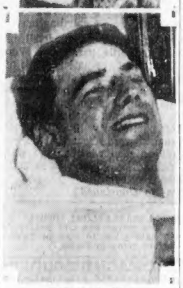
TOOLS ONLY LOSS

The blaze itself was in a wooden shed built by workmen. Most of the material burning was rubbish and wood of no value.

A few tools were also in the shed and the damage to these accounted for much of the total estimate of the loss. Chief Coughlin expressed the opinion a carelessly tossed cigarette caused the blaze.

She Shoots Star

MISS VILLET VALLI



"BILL" JURGES

That murder and suicide were behind the shooting of "Bill" Jurges, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, by Miss Villet Popovich Valli, a divorcee and former chorus girl, was the police theory today. The girl shot Jurges and herself.

Story on Page 9

STUDENT ARMY DESCENDS ON HARVARD

Harvard University Summer School, this country's oldest, has started its 41st season with students from all parts of the country enrolled for the hot weather courses.

After two weeks of emptiness, the yard again came to life yesterday as the vanguard of about 2000 students arrived to take up their quarters. Older men, many far past college years, predominated. And the few who still ambled in unpressed slacks and canvas shoes were of the scholastic type.

Fully 45 per cent of the enrollment is of the fair sex. They were not the gay crowd that flocks on the campus for football games and other special occasions, but trod the turf in low heeled footwear obviously intent on the work that lies before them.

A middle-aged man on a bench in the yard warmed up and began to talk in a marked southern accent.

"I'm up here to study oratory and public speaking," he stated. "I motored up from Bowling Green, Ky., where I live. It's pretty up here. They've given me a scholarship, you know. One of six they're handing out this year. It's the fulfillment of a life's dream."

He was W. L. Matthews, headmaster of the training school for Western States Teachers' College with an enrollment of 4000.

NEW DEBT PACT IS EXPECTED

Lausanne, July 7 (INS)—A report that Chancellor Von Papen of Germany and Premier Herriot of France had agreed on the wording of a new reparations treaty replacing all previous reparations agreements was circulated late today.

The new treaty, it was reported, makes indirect reference to war guilt, satisfying Germany's demand for removal of this stigma.

The final figure of the lump sum to be paid by Germany in liquidation of her reparations obligations was reported at slightly less than $750,000,000.

Politics of Thee We Sing

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Having covered both political conventions we are unloading some soft-boiled observations:

We never understood politics and we always will

No convention is a success unless it splits the party.

The man of the hour never will admit his 60 minutes are up.

Any local boy who thinks he is national rates this telegram: "Come home. You're still a local boy."

You cannot tell which way the cat will jump from the way his tail is pointing.

A dry is a politician who won't share his liquor. A wet is a statesman who will share it. Provided it's yours.

That a politician is like a witch doctor smacking a sick Zulu with a club. He's going to save the country his way or not at all.

That there may be a third party organized by Republican and Democratic alternates who didn't get their pictures taken in Chicago.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

GUN RUNNING OF IRISH PROBED

Dublin, July 7—President Eamon De Valera was bombarded with questions in the Dail Eireann over reported attempts to land arms illegally on the coast of the Irish Free State. He declared the government had taken all precautions that the representations warranted.

The discussion ended with Patrick McGilligan, former minister for external affairs, declaring he was unsatisfied and would again raise the matter.

In reply to questions, Mr. De Valera declined to say whether the Free State had sought the collaboration of other governments, or had received any offer of collaboration from "another government" to deal with the gun-running.

ADS GAIN BANK 130,000 PEOPLE

San Francisco, July 7 (US)—Newspaper advertising is "the backbone" of the successful statewide, back to good times campaign, now being conducted by the Bank of America here.

So declared Peter Michelson, advertising manager of the bank, in commenting today upon its progress. Michelson revealed that the bank had gained 130,000 depositors in a period of three and one-half months. He said:

"Newspaper advertising, with its constant appeal through repetition, is the backbone of the campaign."

To Observe Eclipse

Washington, July 7—The Georgetown University observatory will send an expedition to Fryeburg, Me., about July 30, to prepare for observations of a total eclipse of the sun scheduled for August 2.

COMPARE YOUR FIGURE WITH Lilyan Tashman's

Lilyan Tashman's Perfect Figure

Height	5 ft., 4½ in.
Weight	108 lbs.
Neck	12½ in.
Bust	33 in.
Waist	25 in.
Hips	34 in.
Wrist	5¼ in.
Thighs	20 in.
Calf	12 in.
Ankle	8 in.

. . . . . Then read below the simple plan this Paramount Star follows to keep herself youthful and glamorously slender

INTERVIEWER: What a gorgeous gown, Miss Tashman! No wonder they call you the best-dressed woman on the screen! And your figure! It is absolutely ravishing!

MISS TASHMAN: Thanks! Hattie Carnegie is responsible for my gown and the Hellmann Slenderizing Diet Plan is partly responsible for my figure.

INTERVIEWER: Diet Plan, did you say?

MISS TASHMAN: I know! I have an appetite, too. And the very word "diet" used to make me shiver. But this diet plan is absolutely different. It allows you to eat almost everything you want.

All you do is substitute two delicious-tasting salads covered with Hellmann's Mayonnaise every day for heavy cream soups, and too many rich, fattening foods. And in two months you will be amazed at the results!

★ ★ ★

Why don't you start The Hellmann Plan at once?

Insist on Hellmann's. The high quality, double-whipped mayonnaise. It contains only breakfast eggs, special salad oils, vinegar and spices. Certain mayonnaise makers have recently introduced cheap, inferior fillers into their products in a frantic effort to lower prices. But this we refuse to do. Hellmann's Mayonnaise remains a quality mayonnaise, absolutely unchanged, absolutely unchepened.

So don't gamble. Always get Hellmann's. Its delicate, creamy deliciousness will be a revelation. Sold at all grocers.

Tune in! Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, radio's greatest song and comedy team, every night but Saturday and Sunday at 7:45 E. D. T. over Blue Network of N. B. C. stations. Be ready for announcements of prize offers staged at frequent intervals.

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

It Is a Pleasure to Shop at Moller's

HERE is one store where the shopper can feel entirely at ease; where the merchandise always looks so clean and fresh, where courteous salesmen are ready with friendly advice. A store only six minutes from Park street, with unrestricted parking facilities for the autoists. A store with a friendly budget plan so arranged that the convenience of the customer is the first consideration. Moller's is one store where the highest standard of merchandise and service have been maintained for forty-five years.

Glider Hammock

Specially Priced $9.45

Covered all over in striped heavy quality awning material—complete with comfortable mattress and strong stand.

Love Seat Swayer, $4.95--No Mail Orders

F. A. Whitney Stroller

$11.95

You will want one of these Strollers for baby. It is made of finely woven fibre, heavy steel tubular gear; equipped with windshield and new style convenient hand brake. A small payment delivers it.

Reed Chair or Rocker

$4.95

Sturdily constructed and attractively finished. Padded back and loose spring-filled automobile cushion seat covered in good quality cretonne. A value you'll want!

No Mail Orders

White Mountain Refrigerator

$19

The nationally-advertised "chest with the chill in it!" All steel insulated — built-up legs to facilitate cleaning underneath. A small payment delivers it.

Solid Walnut Occasional Table

$5.95

Large, beautifully designed Table, sturdily constructed of solid walnut. Nicely finished, with attractive turned legs.

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Perfect Rugs in a wide selection of Persian and Chinese designs.

Our regular prices, $29.75

$18.95

Moth-Proof Rug Cushions, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6.

$3.95

MOLLER'S

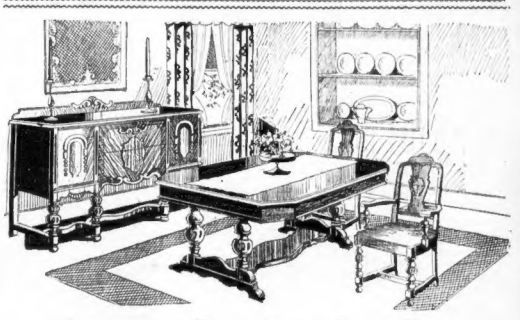
Where Thrift Meets Fashion and Good Taste in Modern Furnishings For Your Home!

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT TODAY'S INCOME!

Smartly Fashioned 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Consists of 48-inch Dresser, Bed, large Vanity and Chest with deck top. Two-toned walnut matched veneers with heavy maple overlays in combination with other fine cabinet woods. Dustproof construction. Oak interiors. Large three-section mitered Venetian mirrors.

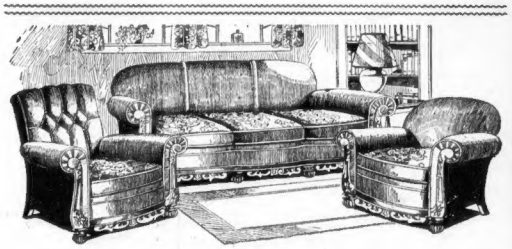
$97



Attractive 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

This attractive suite consists of pedestal base Table with built-in concealed leaf, Buffet, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs. Two-toned Walnut veneers with heavy overlays in combination with other choice woods.

$69



3-Piece Living Room Suite—Distinctive Design

Large 80-inch Sofa, Club Chair and Button-back Chair, upholstered all over in fine quality 100% mohair, with spring-filled cushions in mohair and attractively patterned moquette. Excellent spring construction throughout, including web bottoms. Carved swell fronts and panels add to its attractiveness. An unusual value for a suite of this fine quality.

$89

General Electric and Kelvinator Refrigerators

A delight to the thrifty housekeeper—electrical refrigeration. No ice worries, no waste water worries, no worries about upkeep. Electrical refrigeration is likewise a positive investment through the economies effected in the saving of food.

Plenty of Parking Space

OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS!

Over the bridge to

MOLLER'S

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVENUE, AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle Street

We Are Authorized Agents For Glenwood Ranges

In our Basement we have a number of slightly shopworn Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, suitable for Beach Houses and Camps. Some real bargains will be found in this collection.

Six Minutes From Park Street

KIDNAPS FREE HASKELL BOHN; 3 MEN HELD

St. Paul, July 7 (AP)—Tired and unshaven, but unharmed, Haskell Bohn, St. Paul youth, was home today, with a story of having been held captive by several men for nearly a week.

Whether any money had been paid for his release, as demanded in a note left at the home last Thursday, was not revealed. The writers had asked $25,000. Bohn walked into a farmhouse near Minneapolis last night and said his captors had just freed him.

Bohn said he was at the family garage a week ago today when the men seized him.

"They took off my glasses and wound tape over my eyes," said the youth, whose father is a manufacturer here. "They drove for an hour and stopped at what apparently was a garage. After about three hours, one man walked me for about 200 feet. He took me into a house and down some steps, into a basement, I think."

After Bohn's return, police revealed three men who allegedly had attempted to extort $10,000 from the elder Bohn had been arrested Tuesday and that they face charges of attempting to perpetrate a hoax.

The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt

AUGUST 7 1920—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT RESIGNED AS UNDER SECRETARY OF NAVY TO TAKE UP FIGHT FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY.

JAMES M. COX and ROOSEVELT FORMED DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN 1920—ROOSEVELT MADE 1000 CAMPAIGN SPEECHES....

CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

And so, with increasing popularity, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of navy, works hard. The war clouds pass. The soldiers come home on navy ships and merchant ships that young Roosevelt bossed as the assistant secretary. It is 1920, and another presidential year is upon the country. There is, of course, the usual casting about for candidates to carry the party's banner: James M. Cox of Ohio, is chosen to be the presidential candidate. His running mate is the man with the magic name—Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Roosevelt left his post as assistant secretary of the navy to battle for the vice-presidency he was given parting gift by Josephus Daniels, then navy secretary.

RESTS IN MAINE AFTER DEFEAT

History has recorded that Roosevelt's good fortune in politics and public life was to descend—for the nonce, it so happened—during the presidential election. He and Cox were defeated. But defeat certainly was not occasioned by any lack of enthusiasm or hard work. He campaigned from start to finish and it is recorded that he made 1,000 campaign speeches in behalf of Cox and himself. It was tiring work, of course, but his zest was there at the finish. Needing a rest, Roosevelt went to Maine. (In passing let us note that in the group that joined themselves together in the STOP-ROOSEVELT move at the Chicago Convention James M. Cox was very active.)

Tragic Illness Threatens Brilliant Career

HE TURNED TO THE RUGGEDNESS OF MAINE FOR A VACATION AFTER HIS ARDUOUS CAMPAIGN....

ENJOYED ROUGH LIFE AT CAMP

As a college man he was tall, and angular, and active, but he had not gone in for athletics. He was a worshipper at the shrine of exercise, however, and rode and golfed and hiked and was one of the best of swimmers. Perhaps it is well to state here that Roosevelt, at Harvard, chose rather the path of brains than that of athletics to achieve popularity. He rose to one of the heights at Harvard, the presidency and editorship of Crimson, the college daily. Now, to rest up and enjoy a vacation after the arduous campaign he lost, Roosevelt turned to Maine and its rugged coast, its hard horses, its difficult paths, its smashing, roaring surf in which he reveled for weeks.

ROOSEVELT RESTS at WARM SPRINGS, GA.

MISFORTUNE OVERTAKES HIM

He was in the pink of health, swimming in the sea he loved. Then came a startling misfortune. In the pink of health he became ill and was stricken with infantile paralysis. Word quickly spread throughout the nation of his affliction. And though his hosts of admirers were astonished that such a thing could happen to so robust a man, the politicians got busy. Their tongues wagged. These were politicians who, perhaps, did not particularly like Roosevelt. These tongues wagged word about that he was through politically—a man who couldn't walk couldn't reach high office. This was in 1921, and Roosevelt then went south.

(To Be Continued)

N. H. Woman Leader of Republicans Dies

East Jaffrey, N. H., July 7 (AP)—Mrs. Mary K. Hutchinson of the Republican State committee, authoress and newspaper woman, died in her home here today after an illness of several months.

She leaves her husband, two brothers, Edward W. Kalor and Fred W. H. Kalor, and a sister, Annie M. Kalor, all of Portland, Me.

ALWAYS ASSURES PERFECT FLAVORING

Vanilla is the universal flavoring. Pure Vanilla appeals to every taste.

CHENEY'S TRUE VANILLA BEAN EXTRACT

Endorsed by Martha Lee and leading Domestic Science experts.

Made from genuine Vanilla Beans that have been specially selected. No adulterants, no chemicals. It is ripened for over 6 months. Its extra strength makes it go twice as far.

See our interesting window display showing how it is made.

FOUR OUNCES 50c By Mail 10c Extra

Twice as much—twice as strong

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

2 Wives Find One Roof That Covers Fourth Dimension

Hollywood, July 7 (INS)—"The fourth dimension of matrimony," has been attained in Hollywood, ex-ex-wife revealed today.

A wife and the ex-wife were happy under the same roof with Stanley Adams, grand opera singer.

They are Lillian Kennedy Adams, the first wife, from whom Adams was divorced 20 years ago, and his present wife, Aimee Rozella Adams.

Claire Adams, screen actress and widow of Ben Hampton, resides with them. She is the daughter of Adams and his first wife.

"After all," Miss Adams said, "we are living in a civilized age."

"Fate," said Adams, "brought us together after so many years."

Aimee married Miss Rozel's about the same age as his daughter, two years ago.

What-a-Man Hudson Retains Attorney

Las Vegas, Nev., July 7 (INS)—Atty. Ryland G. Taylor revealed today that he had been retained by Guy E. (what-a-man) Hudson, estranged husband of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton. Taylor refused, however, to discuss any plans for a possible divorce suit.

Woodchuck Starts Quebec Gold Rush

Rouyn, Quebec, July 7 (AP)—A woodchuck started the latest "gold rush" in this district. Walking h's claim, D. Clement saw a woodchuck disappear. Investigating, he found the burrowing had revealed quartz carrying considerable free gold.

Publisher Drowns as Canoe Overturns

Hubbards, N. S., July 7 (AP)—Philip Grosset, member of a New York publishing firm, was drowned last night when a canoe overturned on Lake Lawlor, near here.

A. Hefferman of Lindsay, Ont., rescued Mrs. Marjoria Miner of San Francisco.

"Joan of Arc" Role for Garbo in Berlin

Hollywood, Cal., July 7 (INS)—Hollywood heard another Greta Garbo story today.

The story, given by an unnamed representative of Ufa, was that Miss Garbo would travel to Berlin to make a picture, "Joan of Arc," and then would return to Hollywood and the M.G.M. studios.

Miss Garbo was also understood to have plans to visit in Sweden before going to Berlin.

STOMACH DISORDERS PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER

A French specialist's prescription—Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach ulcers. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

URGES PAY CUT TO RAIL CHIEFS

A demand that railroads reduce salaries of highly-paid executives before they are granted loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was sent today by City Councilor Clement A. Norton to Eugene Meyer, at Washington, chairman of the corporation.

"The little fellow, working for the railroads, has been slashed and cut. It is unfair to reduce the worker to a starving wage while high officials receive exorbitant salaries," Norton's letter read in part.

"As a taxpayer, I request that you demand a reduction in salaries paid to high officials before making loans to the railroads."

'DOT' TOWNE TO WED POLICEMAN

Los Angeles, July 7 (AP)—Notice of intention to wed was filed here today by Dorothy Tavin Towne, who admitted she was the "Cinderella" figure of a social sensation several years ago, and Lynwood A. Robertson, Los Angeles traffic policeman.

Daughter of a poor Russian immigrant then employed as a tailor, she became the wife in 1926 of Joseph Meredith Towne, heir to a great hardware fortune. He was at once disinherited by his mother, Mrs. Frederick T. Towne, social leader, eurythmic dance advocate and art patroness. Eventually there was a divorce.

At her home in Pasadena, where her father is now a furrier, she recalled that she first met Towne when she was employed in 1925 in the Yale & Towne factory at Stamford, Ct.

Towne, in overalls, was learning the business.

Cinderella to Wed

Dorothy Tavin Towne, the "Cinderella bride" in 1926 of Joseph Meredith Towne, heir to hardware millions, who was disinherited by his mother, has filed intentions in Los Angeles to wed a traffic policeman.

Ex-Gov. Tobey to Run for Congress

Concord, N. H., July 7 (AP)—Former Governor Charles W. Tobey today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the Congress in the second district, now occupied by Congressman Edward H. Wason. Tobey has been a leader of prohibition forces.

Purple Heart Given Veteran of 101st

Edward J. Toland of East Second st., South Boston, today received a Purple Heart medal for military merit in the World War. Toland was a member of Co. D, 101st Infantry, and was wounded at St. Mihiel, Sept. 16, 1918.

Engineer's Body Found Near Boat

New Bedford, July 7—The body of Harold Hamor, an engineer on the deep sea scallop boat, Isabel, was found about 20 feet from the craft, in the Acushnet river, here.

Mrs. McCormick's Funeral

Paris, July 7 (INS)—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Medill McCormick, widow of Robert S. McCormick, former United States Ambassador to Russia, and mother of Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, were held in the American Church of the Holy Trinity today.

SEVENTY-FIVE SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE OLD GOLD COOLEST SMOKE

SCIENTISTS CAREFULLY WATCH SELECTION OF BEST CIGARETTE. Above is shown a group of scientists checking one of the seventy-five tests conducted in the New York Testing Laboratories in the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter which proved Old Gold to be the coolest of four leading cigarette brands. On the extreme left is Dr. K. P. Monroe, of the Gar-Baker Laboratories. Checking thermometer reading, Walter R. Knapp, noted chemical engineer. At extreme right, G. Brinton Jack, Jr. Right, a life-size photo of the winner. (Not a Cough in a Carload.)

Scientists of Two Leading Universities Check Tests That Prove Old Gold Best

Scientists of two leading Universities have checked the tests described on this page and their findings corroborated in every detail those of the New York Testing Laboratories.

Samples of each lot of cigarettes tested have been sealed in airtight bottles:

1. **For scientists who may wish to check the tests.**
2. **To refer to in later years to see what effect the tests have had in improving other brands up to the Old Gold pure tobacco standard.**

To any scientific or technical authority, the signed report of these two scientists will be sent on application to P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th St., New York City.

THE EVIDENCE OF SCIENCE

"This is to certify that in 75 repeated cool tests made of the 4 leading cigarette brands . . . measuring the heat content of each cigarette in B.T.Us. with the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, it was shown that:

Old Gold averages 112 B.T.Us. Cooler than Brand X
Old Gold averages 155 B.T.Us. Cooler than Brand Y
Old Gold averages 156 B.T.Us. Cooler than Brand Z

"To further verify Old Gold's coolness, the temperature (Fahrenheit) of the smoke of each cigarette brand was checked and Old Gold's smoke was found to be definitely cooler than the smoke of the other three brands."

(*Signed*) NEW YORK TESTING LABORATORIES
G. Brinton Jack, Jr., *Director*

LABORATORY CHECK PLACES O. G. FIRST, EASIEST ON THROAT

"O. G.'s Finer Tobacco and its Freedom from Added Flavorings Make it a Definitely Cooler Cigarette," say Noted Authorities

"Conclusive evidence that Old Gold gives a cooler smoke . . . cooler than any of the three other leading cigarette brands . . . has been obtained through the most accurate heat-testing method known to Science," it has been announced by the New York Testing Laboratories.

"Seventy-five repeated tests of the four big brands confirmed this finding," G. Brinton Jack, Jr., Director of the Laboratories, asserted. Mr. Jack emphatically stated that the tests were initiated by the Laboratories solely as a matter of scientific research, and entirely without the participation of cigarette manufacturers.

"Accurate temperature records made of the smoke of each of the four cigarettes completed the proof that Old Gold is definitely cooler than the other brands," Mr. Jack asserted.

"It is not our province in this report to speculate on the reasons for Old Gold's cooler smoking qualities," Mr. Jack stated. "But we are told that Old Gold is a cigarette of the finest and purest tobacco quality . . . without artificial flavoring. This alone might well account for its coolness and mildness, since low grade tobacco, or tobacco containing oily flavorings, has a tendency to burn into hot and irritating fumes." He continued:

"These tests required eight months to complete. We purchased hundreds of cartons of the four leading brands through regular retail channels, and each brand was represented in each of the 75 tests. We employed the Oxygen Bomb Calorimeter, recognized by scientists throughout the world as the most accurate method of measuring the heat given off in the combustion of any organic substance."

$3.50 EXCURSION NEW YORK

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Enjoy a Visit with Relatives or Friends in the Big City

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 10:55 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:01 P.M.
Lv. Providence ..... 12:00 Nite
Due New York* ..... 5:00 A.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York* ..... 11:30 P.M.
Due Providence ..... 4:00 A.M.
Due Back Bay ..... 5:10 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) 5:15 A.M.

Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and City Ticket Office, 87 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

OLD GOLDS ARE PURE TOBACCO • NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORING

I. C-4A TIMES PUZZLE OLYMPICS HEAD COACH

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

The Fitzgeralds Read To Be a One-Man Team. Where MacSharkey Won Dr. O'Callaghan Said And So Take Pen in Hand. Gives Us More Moores.

WARREN, NEB., June 30, 1932.

Dear Bum: We read from the Weekly Warren Union where Jack MacSharkey wins the world's heavyweight championship and so we think of you again, much to our disgust. It takes you eight years to pick one right and then you have to use a Gunboat to put it across. Still, if you never cheated nobody but Joey Jacobs you'd probably go to heaven all right.

We was playing a one nite stand here just before the big fight and we have been held over two weeks because we can't get our trunk out of the hotel. We did not get to hear the fight on the radio because the only radio in town belongs to the hotel owner, and he would want to charge us extra for listening to it. What a terrible bum he has turned out to be since we moved in here. His old man must have been an orchestra leader.

But the porter at the hotel heard the fight on the radio, and he told us afterward, the way it sounded to him the Kaiser must have been broadcasting it because MacSharkey was only mentioned in passing. He says most of the rounds sounded like Schmelling was shadow boxing with himself.

Well, we think MacSharkey will make a great heavyweight champeen, in spite of your picking him, like Gene Toomey and John L. Sullivan and all the other great fighters. You know that O'Jeffries was not such a great fighter either until he won titular honors.

Now if Notre Dame can win the football champeenship as it will, and Dr. O'Callaghan can win the Olimpiks single hand, and we can get back to the Palace where we belong, this country will have turned the corner.

You might pass the word on to Variety that the theater we was knocking 'em dead in here in Warren was padlocked with us in it for selling corn likker at the box office. The manager of the theater—the bum—tried to tell the judge that he was only selling tickets and giving the corn likker away so as to get the audience in a jolly frame of mind and fortify 'em against our act. But the judge had catch our act, on a pass, the week before in Bryan, Neb., and he knew no matter how bad the corn likker might have been it was no competition to us.

Well, give our best to MacSharkey when you see him and to Walker Winchell, who always come on right after us in the good old days. We always knew that boy would get in the Palace some day if only we would give up vaudeville.

We would write a longer letter but the owner of the hotel is sitting in the lobby and he can't get no more writing paper right now. Pardon our love—THE FOUR TUMBLING FITZGERALDS.

About That Doctor O'Callaghan:

It was indeed a pleasure to hear from the Fitzgeralds again and to know that they are such a long way from here. From what I can learn of their act every time the Fitzgeralds play a town and don't wind up in jail, they have scored a great personal triumph. My informant, Mr. Leo Fitzgerald (no relation), who, I believe, used to book them on these record-breaking tours, says the Four Tumbling Fitzgeralds would make the Cherry Sisters remind you of Duse. But this is only hearsay on my part.

Everything will be all right all right, if the Fitzgeralds stay out there in Nebraska, where the roasting ears are fresh and where they cannot threaten to come down to this office and punch me in the nose for picking somebody to defeat Notre Dame's football team, or beat Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan in the Olympics.

Which reminds me that those who have seen Dr. O'Callaghan, of Ireland (where'd you think?), insist he is the greatest one-man track team extant. The Doctor is one of the individual stars who is going to make next month's meet at Los Angeles the finest athletic exhibition ever seen on this continent.

Unless my scouts are all in error, the Doctor must be, by and plenty large, quite a man. But, then, there will be more than one good man frolicking out there in the beautiful Baldwin Hills, overlooking Los Angeles, when the real Olympic shooting starts around Aug. 1.

There will be, too, that most picturesque and intriguing of all track stars, the phantom Paavo Nurmi, the Finn, who generally is first at the finish when he wants to be. Depression or no depression, they are going to be a wonderful set of games, the Olympics. See them if you can. To what better vacation could you treat yourself?

JR. SKIPPERS BID FOR CUP

Yarmouth, N. S., July 7 (AP)—Canadian and United States junior yachtsmen matched tacks at Milo today in the second round of a series of races for the Prince of Wales trophy.

The international competition, inaugurated last year, will continue until Saturday.

Seven United States and three Canadian clubs were entered yesterday when the races resulted as follows:

Beverly Yacht Club of Marion, Mass., represented by E. Dwight Fullerton and Thomas Walker eliminated Larchmont Yacht Club, New York; Jack Keeshan and Paul Smith, in two out of three races winning the first division.

Pleon Yacht Club, Marblehead, Mass., Miss Marion Lesson and W. Gould Jones, defeated Manchester Yacht Club, Manchester, Mass., Samuel Vaughan and Augustus P. Loring, in one race of division four, leaving four races to be sailed.

Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., represented by M. T. Haley, Jr., and Jack Haley, and Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., drew byes in the fifth division.

The boats used are Acadian class sloops, carrying two men.

Toll Gate Leads in Free-for-All

Windsor, Ct., July 7—The Canadian pacer Toll Gate won the free-for-all at Sage Park here in 2:06½, 2:06¼ and 2:07¼, to beat Prince W., Signal Epier, Margaret Grattan and the Bloomer Girl.

Girl Who Shot Billy Jurges Blames Kiki Cuyler

Chicago, July 7 (INS)—Jealousy and unrequieted love, authorities believed today, were the motivating forces behind the shooting of William "Bill" Jurges, star shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, by Violet Valli, 21 - year - old showgirl.

BILLY JURGES
Worries About Girl Who Shot Him.

While both principals were in a hospital, Capt. Dennis Malloy, directing the inquiry, announced he will file charges accusing Miss Valli of assault with intent to kill.

The keystone of the police theory that the girl planned to kill the ball player and then take her own life rested in a note found in her room shortly after the shooting episode.

The note, addressed to Michael, a brother, said, in part:

"To me life without Billy isn't worth living, but why should I leave this earth alone? I'm going to take Billy with me."

NOT BADLY HURT

With bullet wounds in his chest and his hand, Jurges, doctors reported, will be unable to resume work on the diamond for at least two weeks. Miss Valli's wound in the hand, apparently incurred during a scuffle, was not serious.

Jurges' absence from the lineup jeopardizes the Cubs' chances of winning the National League pennant, since he was the motivating stays of Manager Rogers Hornsby's offense.

The shooting occurred in Jurges' apartment.

Police said their questioning of attendants in the hotel-apartment building, where both Jurges and Miss Valli maintained quarters, indicated that the girl had grown enraged over the ball player's increasing coolness toward her.

BLAMES CUYLER

The authorities claimed to have learned that Miss Valli believed that Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, Cub outfielder, was trying to discourage Jurges' attentions to her. The girl had threatened to wreak revenge on Cuyler, according to police, and she was also jealous of Jurges' fancied attentions to other women.

KIKI CUYLER
Told Jurges He Was Too Young to Leave

"We were getting along famously," the girl wrote in the note to her brother, "but a few people forgot that there might be anything fine and beautiful in our love for each other and dragged it in the mud."

Jurges flatly refused to aid in the prosecution of Miss Valli. He expressed extreme solicitude over the condition of his fair assailant.

Other Pictures on Page 4

TICKERS TOO SLOW, HE THINKS

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Chief Coach American Olympic Team.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Palo Alto, Cal., July 7—The intercollegiate squad which will try for Olympic honors on the tryout finals on July 15 and 16 is now quartered in this town and doing a bit of resting and reviewing the results of the IC4-A meet at Berkeley.

Nothing has occasioned more comment than Frank Wykoff's winning time of 9 5-10 seconds in the 100-yard final. If that race had been a runaway affair for the great University of Southern California star the exceptionally slow time would seem to be consistent. But the facts are these:

The day before when Wkyoff ran the 100 in 9 7-10 and won by a huge margin he was looking back at the 50-yard mark and was slowed down through the final 10 yards to win with ease. Had Wykoff been pressed in that race I am sure he could have stepped in 9 5-10.

Now we get to the final on last Saturday.

Wykoff was off in front but at no time did he have more than one step lead.

He was under pressure all the way. One or another of his rivals was at his heels through the first 85 yards and when he shook them off he discovered Bob Kiesel, of California, coming with a cyclonic rush that almost won Kiesel the race.

100 Final Slower Than Easy Semifinal Time

Bob lost to Wykoff by a margin as wide as an eyebrow.

I don't believe that at any time during his career has Wykoff been forced to run faster or put forth greater effort than he did in that century dash last Saturday. Those who saw the breathing contest feel that Wykoff must have run in new record time for the Intercollegiate race.

And possibly had tied the world record. But the time was 9 5-10 each—two-tenths of a second slower than Wykoff's speed the day before when he simply loafed through at least 20 yards of the 100 yard trip. The whole thing doesn't make sense. As the coaches and athletes view it.

I timed the 440 in which Bill Carr beat Ben Eastman in the finals. Long years of handling a watch has given me fair ability at least in clocking runners.

My watch showed 46 6-10 as Carr's time for the event. Checking up with other coaches, I found that they had the identical figures 46 6-10. But the offical time was given out as 47 seconds.

I never have seen hurdle races where there seemed to be so much speed and such keen competition. The finals over the sticks resulted in finishes that looked like dead heats to some of the onlookers.

The men who competed are stars. They jumped and ran to the absolute limit. Each winner was out to the last ounce of his ability to gain victory. Yet in neither of the hurdles was the official time anywhere near the world's record.

Although the track was dry as a chip and is perhaps the fastest track in the world, all these facts have puzzled the group now assembled here. Especially that situation involving Wykoff, where he receives 9 9-10 for running with all the magnificent speed which he possesses.

It's one very big riddle. Especially for California coaches and contestants.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

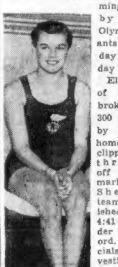
HERE'S A FREE LESSON IN HURDLING--BY A CHAMP

Percy Beard, whose world record of 14 1-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles awaits acceptance, shows how he lifts his 172 pounds and 6 feet 3 inches of height over the barrier to such remarkable effect. At the right he is shown literally "getting off on the right foot." In the center he is just taking the hurdle with a long forward sweep of the arms to help pull him over. At the left he is returning to terra firma, neatly grazing the bar with sufficient margin to avoid any "entangling alliances that would upset the hurdle-

CHECK HOLM'S TANK MARKS

Special to the Boston American

New York July 7—Swimming officials went into a huddle here today over three sensational swimming marks set by women Olympic aspirants in the first day of a two-day meet.



ELEANOR HOLM
Sets New Records in Olympic Trials

Eleanor Holm of New York broke her own 300 meter mark by paddling home in 4:36 3-5, clipping almost 4 full seconds off her own mark. Joan Medsker, another team mate, finished second in 4:41 1-5, also under the old record. The officials are now investigating to determine if everything was on the level.

Ordinarily records set in exhibition swims, such as this meet, are not allowed to stand, but this meet, run under the auspices of the Women's Swimmng Assocaton of New York, has all the ear-marks of the legit.

Miss Holm's record-breaking swim, however, was made in a handicap event.

Two other records fell when Helene Madison copped the 150-yard medley in 33 3-5 seconds, and the 50-yard breast stroke mark was lowered to 37 seconds by Ann Gobednick of Chisholm, Minn.

GIANTS JOIN TWI LEAGUE

The Boston Colored Giants, with home grounds at new Lincoln Park, South End, are in the Boston Twi League and will make their initial league appearance at Newton Upper Falls tomorrow night. They open at home on Monday night against Allston, first half champions.

The Dorchester Town team, which started the second half race by taking Southie's top berth, will be in a tough struggle tonight at Smith Field, Allston, against Allston.

Dorchester will have Allston back on the town field Friday night. Waltham makes the trip to the South Boston Stadium.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Dorchester	1	0	1.000
Allston	1	0	1.000
South Boston	1	1	.500
Newton U. F.	0	1	.000
Concord	0	1	.000
Waltham	0	0	.000
Colored Giants	0	0	.000

Washburn Must Get 'Rep' for Title Go, Says DeGlane

Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, pulled an old dodge out of his bag of excuses when asked to meet "Gentleman" Jack Washburn in a title mat bout.

Following a conference with Paul Bowser, Washburn was asked if he would cover Washburn's $10,000 forfeit.

"Let Washburn get a reputation first," said DeGlane. "Charley Strack is the only first-class wrestler he's beaten, and I still believe his victory was gained on a fluke. Let Washburn bowl over somebody who has given me trouble before he can expect a shot at the championship."

Looks as if DeGlane has hopped on his bicycle.

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Big Innings New Rule

The Boston Evening American today comes to the aid of the postman with a new rule for the Big Innings contest.

Hereafter, no estimates received through the mail will be considered. For the contest which closes tomorrow, July 8, and for all following weeks of cash prize competition, the American asks you to bring your estimates personally to the Contest Editor at the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

That will give the postman a break, and will speed up the handling of the estimates. And just to show that we'll meet the postmen half way, the lucky winners of the several cash prizes will get their checks through the mail, as usual.

Remember, estimates sent through the mail after today will not be considered.

Turn to Page 11 for further details on Big Innings

TORCH LIGHTED FOR OLYMPICS

Los Angeles, July 7 (US)—The great torch which will burn during the course of the Olympic games was lighted for the first time as thousands, gathered at Olympic Stadium, looked on and cheered the spectacular presentation.

This was only a tryout, and for the purpose of taking pictures.

The torch stands 45 feet above the stadium peristyle and is 120 feet above the ground level. It was planned by Stanley Gould, Olympic engineer, and built after two years of experimentation.

The fire bowl is lined like the inside of a locomotive box, of asbestos and brick construction. A special burner turns the red and blue of the gas flame to a color like sunlight, making it visible by day.

Washburn Pins Wagner at Salem

Gentleman Jack Washburn tossed Jack Wagner of Providence in two straight falls in the main bout of the Arena A. A. show at Salem.

Missions Answer A's

The North Cambridge Missions, who were challenged by the Cambridge Athletics, will play the A's any time and any place as soon as the A's can build up a reputation, Manager Larry Nadeau states.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FAVOR BEARS AND CRIMSON CREWS

Worcester, July 7—All roads lead to Worcester today—to the tree-lined shores of Lake Quinsigamond in particular—where nine boat loads of college and amateurs sweepswingers begin the first of a three-day elimination battle to become the United States crew of the Olympics.

Two Western eights, Washington and California, and three Eastern crews, Harvard, Yale and Syracuse, give a college touch to the regatta.

The three club crews are the Princeton Rowing Association, the Penn A. C. and the Columbia Grads.

The Columbia-Harvard race over the 1¼ mile stretch is scheduled for 4, p. m., and, barring a hurricane, the crews will get off the mark promptly, with half-hour intervals between races.

"Consensus" took a walk-out powder on today's probable outcomes, and the rowing experts are fledgling.

Coach Ebright's California Bears and Coach Whiteside's Harvard eight are the crews most often mentioned when the talk gets around to winners.

Apparently, the fact that Harvard walked away from Yale over a four-mile route at New London gives the Cambridge eight the prerace duke. Yet the fact that Syracuse walked away from Harvard, earlier this season, in a race similar to the ones scheduled for this setting is disregarded.

Ki Leader, with a boat load of Bulldogs just back from the renovators, is no person to count out of this race just yet. Leader has an old score to settle with rival coach Ky Ebright, and the Eli product in these races will be something worth the price of train fare from New Haven to Worcester.

Worcester Racing

Columbia University Rowing Club vs. Harvard, 4 p. m.
Princeton University Rowing Assn. vs. California, 4:30 p. m.
Penn A. C. vs. Syracuse, 3 p. m.
Washington vs. Yale vs. California J. V., 5:30 p. m.

PRICES SLASHED IN REMOVAL SALE

BRINE'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF SPORTING GOODS

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

White Duck PANTS
$1.19 and $1.59 Pair
All sizes, full cut, preshrunk, well tailored.

Grey Slacks
Sale Price $2.90 Pr.
Wool, full cut and well tailored.

Striped Washable Slacks $1.90 Pr.
Easily laundered.

Slip-on Sweaters All Wool $1.89
White with narrow black trimming.

Tennis Sneakers
Reg. $1.25 Reg. $2.25
69c Pr. $1.19 Pr.

WE ARE NOT RETIRING FROM BUSINESS, but it is necessary that we close out all seasonable merchandise before moving to new quarters. Everything carries the usual Brine guarantee and

Lowest Prices in the History of Our Store

Everything for Tennis at Removal Sale Savings

TENNIS RACKETS
Nationally known makes of $7.50 models. Popular open-throat style, 3-pc. second growth ash frame—reinforced shoulders—strung with best quality silk with four reinforced bindings. $3.65

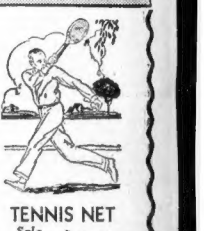
Nationally Known Makes $8 and $9 Rackets
Popular open throat model—3-piece second growth ash frame—reinforced shoulders—strung with best quality silk with four irony reinforced bindings $4.85

$5 to $6 Rackets $2.65
$3 to $4 Rackets $1.85

Restringing . . . 24 hour service . . . work done by experts

INFLATED RUBBER GOODS
REDUCED ½ to ⅔
DUCKS — SWANS — HORSES — ELEPHANTS — CAMELS
TURTLES—RINGS—BALLS
Special window display

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET BOSTON



TENNIS NET
Sale Price $4.45
Reg. 8.00
Weather resistant, black, 42x3 ft. with 21 size thread.

Tennis Tapes
Sale Price $4.50
Reg. 8.00
Heavy canvas for double court. Complete.

Tennis Balls
1932 Regulation
3 for 50c

Tennis Presses
69c and 79c

Racket Covers
Reg. 1.00 59c
Waterproof, pocket for 3 balls.

Tennis Visors
White felt visor, green under. Elastic band for adjustment. 45c

PIAZZA GETS SHOT AT N. E. CHAMPIONSHIP.

LEO LARIVEE RISKS TITLE AT FENWAY

By RINGSIDE

Youth will have its fling at the Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park tonight when Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., and Odonne Piazza of the North End blaze away in a 12-round bout.

Larivee's title as New England middleweight champion is at stake. The Westerbury youngster has also agreed to risk his diamond studded belt.

Larivee and Piazza are in their early twenties. Each is determined to climb the fistic ladder that leads to fame.

Larivee has stepped on the barrier eight times in local rings. In his bow here, he won from Piazza after 10 hectic rounds. He then stopped Vittorio Livan, Piazza's stable mate who stepped forth in one of those revenge battles.

Piazza

Piazza Reached Finals of N. B. A. Tourney

Larivee was tossed for a loss when he tried to beat Dave Shade, but he came back and outpalloped Sammy Bruce, George Nichols, Billy Hood and Mickey Bishop. Henry Firpo, the Bald Eagle, won the duke over Larivee in a close tussle.

Piazza made his greatest bid for a spot in the sun in the middleweight tourney staged by the National Boxing Association. Piazza fought his way into the finals where he was stopped by Gorilla Jones. The latter is unquestionably the best middleweight in the world when he is letting his punches fly.

There will be three sixes. You'll get a peek at Bud Mignault, of Bridgewater, who upset Joe Zelinsky at Brockton last week. He will be sent against Vittorio Livan of the North End.

Jack Sigmore of Cambridge will bump into first class opposition when he opposes Ted Sandwina of New York in a six-rounder.

Paris Apice of Providence and Mickey Conroy of South Boston will also travel the six-round route. There'll also be three fours.

Complete Card at Fenway Park

FOUR ROUNDS

Steve Chapple, South Boston, vs. Larry Zangler, West End.

Jerry Sullivan, South Boston, vs. Johnny Vallen, Lynn.

Sailor Joe Grande, Boston, vs. Chas DeRosa, East Boston.

SIX ROUNDS

Jack Sigmore, Cambridge, vs. Ted Sandwina, New York.

Paris Apice, Providence, vs. Mickey Conroy, South Boston.

Vittorio Livan, North End, vs. Dud Mignault, Brockton.

12 ROUNDS

Odonne Piazza, Boston, vs. Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Ct.

First bout—8:30 p. m.

Main bout—10 p. m.

Home Run Tally

WEDNESDAY'S HOME RUNS

Berger, Braves.. 1| Hendricks, Reds.. 2
Shires, Braves.. 1|

HOME RUN LEADERS

Foxx, Athletics..14| Ruth, Yankees....13
Klein, Phillies....13| Gehrig, Yankees...12

SO WHAT? By Joe Mooney

You've got to hand it to crew. It's the only sport in the world in which you sit down and go backward.

In the recent Democratic convention, the opponents of James A. Farley thought they had him on the ropes. But as it turned out, he not only knew the ropes—he probably owned them.

Boston produced two world's heavyweight champions, but never a world's heavyweight championship fight. That's what they mean by "Forgotten Men."

The Red Sox have won three games in the last week. Each time the scribes said "the worm turned." If the worm doesn't look out he'll be headed back the way he started. All right, gue me.

Peavo Nurmi developed his famous stride hanging on the buffer of the last car on the local in his native town. Add optimists: the conductor who stood on the rear platform waiting for Peavo to get on board and pay his fare.

Jack Sharkey's name will be engraved on the Tunney-Muldoon trophy right under that of owner-doner, Gentleman Gene. That leaves everyone accounted for except Max Schmeling. For the answer to who or what Max Schmeling was, ask the Riddles Editor.

They've sent the 740-foot dirigible Akron in search of the 47-foot ketch, Curlew, long overdue in the Bermuda yacht race. That's like asking Primo Carnera to find a collar button under the bureau.

Flash: Oxford cricket team scored a neat 136 runs to finish the day a mere 295 runs behind Cambridge. The Scotians gave the Cantabs 431 runs in the first inning. Then the Oxford pitcher started to curve them.

The caddies of the Portland Country Club are on strike, but the officials declare they have been fired. As for the golfers themselves, which of the high contesting parties is right depends on who carries the bag.

So many Latin Americans are going to the Olympics, it looks like revolutions will have to take a ten cent cut.

Midshipman was home first to beat Volwood in the first at Arlington Park. Your horse and mine, like the rest of the fleet, will be in later.

Answers to Correspondents

G. W. C.—Two sports you don't need a license for—fishing for matches and hunting a job. (Alright, hangman, I'm coming).

Jack Conway Picks Larivee to Win Title Bout

JACK CONWAY today picked Leo Larivee to win from Odonne Piazza in their 12-round New England middleweight title scrap at Fenway Park tonight.

Conway's 1932 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
47	9	.839

TITLE PLAY AT WINCHESTER ON TODAY

Winchester Golf First Round

C. S. Eaton and C. D. A. Grasse vs. Howard Paul and E. M. Nelson.

J. B. Willing and C. T. Porter vs. W. M. Donnelly, Jr., and G. W. Moore.

E. T. Barton and M. S. Holmes vs. Wallace Coolidge and J. W. Monahan.

E. O. Turner and H. H. Atwood vs. F. P. and W. F. Hersey.

J. V. Gannon and Stuart Dineen vs. Harry and Winfred Crossley.

J. A. Galvin and J. A. Galvin, Jr., vs. Milne and Melville Heath.

Don Connor and Lewis Grimbal vs. D. B. Wesson and P. W. Simons.

C. A. Crowley and Fred Harmon vs. Herman Goldberger, Jr., and Don Ritchie.

By BILL GRIMES

With two father and son combinations in the championship flight, match play in the annual Winchester Country Club invitation tournament started this morning.

The scoring was low during the qualifying round and 76's just made the championship division. As some unusually strong teams failed to turn in these figures, the second flight is exceptionally strong.

Joe Galvon and Joe, Jr. and Harry Crossley and his son Winfred qualified in the championship flight. Both of these father and son teams played steady golf.

The brother combinations that reached the championship division are Fran and Win Hersey from Wellesley and Milan and Mel Heath, Brae Burn.

Galvins Tackle Heaths in Opener

The Galvins drew Mel and Milan Heath for the first round and, although the Harvard pair is favored to win, it should prove a good match.

In tackling Jimmie Gannon and Stuart Dineen, in the first round, this morning, the Crossleys did not get any the best of the draw. Gannon is one of the best youngsters in the State, while Dineen is back on his game.

The first match in the championship flight brings together Chick Grasse and Charlie Eaton, the medalists, and Howard Paul and E. M. Nelson.

D. B. Wesson and Phil Simons, from the Springfield district, who are a stronger team than they showed yesterday, are out with Don Connor and Lewis Grimbal. Although the Connor-Grimbal team was not dovetailing any too well yesterday they came up with a 74. It was Grimbal's 36 in the turn that put them in position to reach the championship division.

Herman Goldberger and Don Ritchie, runners-up to Grasse and Eaton, are playing Charlie Crowley and Fred Harmon, the only Wollaston combination in the first division.

Ireland's One Man Olympic Team -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

MAY TRY FOR HEADWAY AT OLYMPIC TITLE!
DR. PATRICK O'CALLAGHAN
IRELAND'S "ONE MAN OLYMPIC TEAM" (THEY'RE CALLING HIM) WHO AT 22 WON THE HAMMER THROW AT AMSTERDAM
(ALSO IRELAND'S CHAMPION SHOT PUTTER)
HERE'S ANOTHER SHERIDAN COMING ALONG!
"WITH A LITTLE TIME BUT AFTER LUNCH, IRELAND'S LATEST GIANT CAN TOSS THE BIG HAMMER FROM ONE COUNTY TO ANOTHER. IN OTHER WORDS HE HAS DONE 183 FEET. (THIS IS A SURE FIRST PLACE AT LOS ANGELES)
THEY DO SAY IN THE OLD COUNTRY PAT CAN STEP OUT O' BED ANY MORNING AN DO THE 400 METERS IN 44 BEFORE BREAKFAST!"
"OH THE WAY TO THE HOPPING THE YOUNG DOC COULD PAUSE LONG ENOUGH TO CLEAR THE HIGH JUMP AT 6FT. 2 OR BETTER!"
HAS HURLED THIS 200 LBS OVER THE HIGHS IN 15—OR BETTER!

MALDEN VISITS MELROSE NINE

Doc Jones and his Melrose City Club team will make their debut in the Suburban Twi League as hosts to Joe Murphy's Malden Athletics at Messenger's Meadow, Melrose, tonight.

Revere K. of C. will play off one of its two remaining first half games when it meets "Doc" Gordon's Stoneham Cubs at Pomeworth at. tonight.

Andy Dillon has his lineup primed for the second half and will use Bill Chapman, all-scholastic pitcher from Rindge Tech, in the Dillon Club game tonight with the newly admitted Winthrop Town team.

Louis Spina's Arlington Pals tackle Shorty Ridlon's Hall All Stars at Richard Trum field, Somerville.

SUBURBAN TWI LEAGUE
(Second Half)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cambridge Red Sox	2	0	1.000
Hyde Shoemakers	1	0	1.000
Ma. Carmel H. N. S.	1	0	1.000
Hall's All Stars	1	1	.500
Winthrop Town	1	1	.500
Revere K. C.	1	1	.500
Dillon Club	1	1	.500
Arlington Pals	0	1	.000
Stoneham Cubs	0	1	.000
Malden Athletics	0	2	.000
No. Cambridge K. C.	0	0	.000
Melrose City	0	0	.000

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

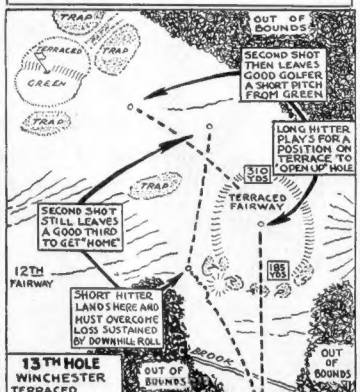
Hall's All Stars 6, Malden Athletics 4.
Hyde Athletic Shoemakers 10, Revere K. of C. 2.

GAMES TONIGHT

Malden Athletics at Melrose City (Messenger's Meadow, Melrose).
Revere K. of C. at Stoneham Cubs (Foworth at., first half).
Arlington Pals at Hall's All Stars (Trum playground).
Winthrop Town at Andy Dillon Club (Cambridge Field).

Golf Heart-Breakers Near Boston

No 13 at Winchester.


TRAP
TRAP
TERRACED
GREEN
TRAP
OUT OF BOUNDS
SECOND SHOT THEN LEAVES GOOD GOLFER A SHORT PITCH FROM GREEN
LONG HITTER PLAYS FOR A POSITION ON TERRACE TO "OPEN UP" HOLE
310 YDS.
TRAP
TERRACED FAIRWAY
SECOND SHOT STILL LEAVES A GOOD THIRD TO GET HOME
185 YDS.
12TH FAIRWAY
SHORT HITTER LANDS HERE AND MUST OVERCOME LOSS SUSTAINED BY DOWNHILL ROLL
13TH HOLE WINCHESTER TERRACED FAIRWAY 525YARDS PAR 5
OUT OF BOUNDS
BROOK
OUT OF BOUNDS

One of the most difficult and also the most unique holes in the state is the 13th at the Winchester Country Club.

It is a par five hole measuring 525 yards and has a slight dogleg to the left. In order to do away with a bad kick to the left, because of the slope, a terrace was erected on the upper side of the fairway. This terrace is 125 yards in length and about 60 yards across at its widest point.

From the tee to the near end of the terrace, or plateau, is 185 yards. A long drive down the terrace opens up the hole for a direct shot to the green, although only the longest hitter ever gets home here in two.

The short hitters and those who are not confident that they will carry the traps which guard the plateau, play straight out and gamble that they will be in position to get home from the bottom of the grade running up to the green in three.

There are six traps running along the front of the plateau, from which it is almost impossible to get any distance. There is a trap at the foot of the hill, protecting the corner, and three more around the green.

Charlie Eaton, who captained the Harvard team last spring, is one of the longest hitters among the Winchester members. Therefore, he is firmly convinced that the only way to play the plateau hole is to drive on the terrace and then whale away at a second shot which, if properly hit, will leave him only a short pitch for a wiack at a birdie.

Joe Barton, the veteran southpaw and chairman of the golf committee at Winchester, has resigned himself to the fact that he cannot reach the plateau and therefore he plays down the fairway, bits to get his second over the trap and around the corner, from where he pitches on. Despite his lack of distance, Joe Barton will get almost as many pars at the 13th as any of the youngsters and he has also come up with birdies.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	40	29	.580	
Chicago	38	34	.528	3½
BOSTON	38	35	.527	3½
Philadelphia	39	39	.500	5½
St. Louis	36	36	.500	5½
Brooklyn	36	39	.480	7
New York	32	37	.464	8
Cincinnati	36	47	.434	11

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
New York	50	23	.685	
Detroit	41	29	.586	7½
Philadelphia	43	31	.581	7½
Washington	40	34	.541	10½
Cleveland	39	34	.534	11
St. Louis	35	37	.486	14½
Chicago	26	44	.371	22½
BOSTON	15	57	.208	34½

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Friday	$3,580,949,512
Tuesday	3,780,063,97
Wednesday	3,852,445,707
Increase	72,381,732

TODAY'S RACING SCRATCHES

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES

1—Sinner.

2—Saboyon, Gobi, Abduction, Precede.

7—Rejuvenation, Maxynlata, Southland Lad, Flo O'Neil, The Hovel, Hexendeen, Izetta.

Weather cloudy; track good.

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—Bimini, Cariza, Tickory Tock, Gramarye, Lotus Bud, Knights Gal, Brilliant Girl.

2—Golden State, Pancho Lopez, Sir Melton, Boiling Water, Chatter Queen.

4—Declared off.

5—Annie Ormont, Voltina.

6—Trinusic, Andora, La Golondrina, Chu Chu, Nellie Custis, Catalans Idol, Gay Lassie, Ann Clay, Shasta Star, Dis Dame, Zone, Englewood.

7—Ballyhoo, Balderdash, Super Brown, Blackboard, Bay Leaf, Jambalaya, Meeting Place, Wartide, Black Mag, Princella.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Woodworker, Fastidious, Pony Up, Sid Lea, Cascwah, Mt. Rainier, Opium, Through Omond.

2—Rare Charm, Perkin, Lonell, Sarashkova, Rusty, Sans Coin.

3—Transfix, Spill, Black Nose, Gay Heart, My Blaze, Isaiah.

5—Prince Fairbing.

6—Trotwood, Dorita.

7—Jack Murphy, Follywog, Mary Marvin.

8—Declared off.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

KINGS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Autumnal, Domineer, Iron Master, Regular Broom, Memphis Miss, Lady Chilton, Strathcona, Vandion.

2—Sweet Bonny, Black Flash, Single Dee, Fair Easter, Mast Lady, Flag View, Sorcery, Altus Rubs.

3—Chatter Black, Vimont, Guaranty, Peter Prim, My No, Gabrielle, Lookby, The Senator.

5—Black Bunny, Len Sweep, Blue Jacket, Logwood.

6—John Robert, Bob Blackburn, Fair Winner, McKim, Sidney G., Pomfret, Oregon Fir, Cano.

7—Sun Bonny, J. George, Relline, Glory B, Zonda, Queen Towton, Mental, Sand Bell.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

GERMAINE MAT WINNER

Ted Germaine, wild man in the wrestling menagerie of Charlie Gordon, feels that Jim Maloney can punch as well as ever.

During the first fall, as Germaine was pinning Spears in straight canvas time in 7500 customers at Fenway Park, Ted was nice. He came out for the second fall and cut loose with his roughest tactics.

Maloney slapped Ted a few times. Germaine calmed down when he saw Maloney posed to take a real good haymaker at him and went on to win with a flying tackle—within the wrestling code.

All but two of preliminaries went to draws. Turtle Sparks won over Zim Zarbos, and Fred Gilman, Boston, won over Jim Muise. There were 10-minute draws between Al Staples, California, and Jimmy Trephon, Florida; Gus Brown, Boston, and George Lannehan, Wayland, and 15-minute draws between Carroll Cranson, Utah, and Art Flynn, Lawrence; Bill Rudy, Portland, and Jack Nicholls, New York.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Reserve Partridge's Liberty 6070

AUTO RACES PLANNED AT READVILLE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The Readville race track, purchased by the N. Y., N. H., and H. railroad about five years ago, has been leased by the Readville Speedway, it was learned today.

Officials announced that they plan to stage a series of auto races, the first to be held at the track July 30.

P. J. Holland, of Lawrence, has the contract to put the track in shape, and a large crew of workmen will begin the work very soon.

As a scene of historic horse and automobile races, the Readville track was the center of attraction during the days of the old Grand Circuit race meets.

The immortal Dan Patch, and Margaret Dillon, famous in the trot and pace in years gone by established records there.

The new track will have a concrete wall to insure spectators of the utmost safety during the races, it is announced.

Anderson to Tackle Gentleman Jack

Axel Anderson says "Gentleman" Jack Washburn is just another wrestler. He says he will prove his argument when he collides with the rough house king in a finish bout at Revere on next Tuesday night under the direction of Alex MacLean.

Shooting Star Wins

Skipper Marty McElwain sailed the Shooting Star home a winner over the Manchester 27-footers in a Cohasset Yacht Club race.

Wollaston and Cohasset Conquer

Wollaston and Cohasset won in the Women's South Shore Golf League opening matches. The former shut out South Shore C. C. at South Shore to take the top berth in the standing, while Cohasset took four of the five points from Scituate on its own course. Hatherly, which drew a bye, is tied for fourth with South Shore, while Scituate holds third place.

Posner's

The Men's Store Where WOMEN Like To Shop!

SALE

Quality Safeguards Your Savings In These Unusual Markdowns

SHIRTS

Regular $1.95 Durostheen Broadcloth. White collar attached or neckband. Colors blue, tan, gray, green in collar attached.

$1.05

$1.95-$2.50 fancy collar attached or neckband. Some 2 collars to match.

$1.39 3 for $4

NECKWEAR

Regular $1, hand tailored, silk tipped. Also plain shantungs. Hundreds of patterns.

50c

Regular $1.50-$2 fine hand-tailored, silk tipped. Including famous Piccadilly twills.

$1

HOSIERY

Fancy rayon or plain colored pure silks.

27c 4 for $1

Regular $1 fancy hose.

45c 3 for $1.25

UNDERWEAR

MANHATTAN SHIRTS or SHORTS

Also Fine Rayon

Including some Regular $1 Spun-Lo.

35c 3 for $1

UNION SUITS

Soisette or Broadcloth

Regular $1.50 quality. Fine weave—cool, long wearing.

85c 3 for $2.50

PAJAMAS

Fine Quality Broadcloth. Regular $1.95.

$1.39 3 for $4

GOLF HOSE

Special Value—Plain or Fancy. Regular $1 and up.

69c 3 for $2

BEACH ROBE

Regular $3

$1.95

SWEATERS

Regular $1.95 quality. Smart, new, sleeveless style.

$1.69

Swim Suits

Regular $3

$1.69

Posner's

SCHOOL ST.—next to City Hall
WASHINGTON ST.—at Avery
COURT ST.—next Bowdoin Sq.

WASHINGTON ST. (cor. Avery) OPEN EVENINGS

BROWNS' BEST HITTER 8TH IN BATTING ORDER

LEVEY CLUB'S BEST HITTER; SLUGS .330

By JOE CASHMAN

Maybe it's the St. Louis heat. Or it might be that Manager Bill Killifer reads batting averages backwards or doesn't read them at all.

Whatever the reason, the Browns pilot has introduced a brand new wrinkle in baseball by placing his most consistent slicker away down eighth in the batting order, a spot usually reserved for the weakest-hitting regular.

Jim Levey, the ex-Marine, is the young man who ranks among the six leading hitters of the circuit and finds himself batting just one notch above the pitcher and two below a certain Art Scharein, a third-sacker who came up to Boston from Longview, Tex., yesterday, to become one of his mates.

The erstwhile star shortstop of Tom Keady's Quantico nine wears No. 3 on his uniform. He acquired that last season, his first with the club, because he was the leadoff man. He batted for .298, the lowest average among the regulars, so he went first to bat.

Now he is swinging along at a .330 clip, so he falls seven rungs in the batting ladder.

If the Browns happened to have a .400 hitter, he probably would have to sit on the bench until a 10th batting berth was instituted. By would 10th be low enough?

As far as Levey is concerned, however, if Killifer is satisfied with the arrangement it is O. K. with him. Being a obedient leather-neck, he doesn't care where he bats as long as he has his regular cuts.

Proving that a difference one short year can make. Last season he didn't care in what position he batted, but if he had his choice, he would have stayed away from the plate entirely. He looked like the weakest hitter who had come up in years at that time.

His astonishing improvement with no stride was accomplished by the simple process of changing from a right to a left-handed batter.

Rangers Trail Ward 4 Club Nine

Continuing its winning streak, the Ward 4 Democratic Club nine defeated the Boston Rangers in a twilight game at the Columbus ave. playground, 6-2.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

SAY, 'ORALE — WILL YOU RUN UPSTAIRS AND BRING DOWN MY WATCH, LIKE A GOOD BOY
LISSEN, POP — IT'S ALL WOUND UP AND WILL RUN DOWN ITSELF LATER ON
COMICAL BID, THAT ME TOLD ME THAT A KENTUCKY UNDERTAKER WAS NOW CALLED A BLUE GRASS PLANTER
HE ASKED ME IS ME TEETH WAS ME OWNIAN', SAYS I, TWO MORE PAYMENTS AN' THEY ARE
HORACE WEAR'S SMALLER COLLARS NOW SINCE HE HAD HIS TONSILS REMOVED
O.K.
WHEN I SAW HER TURN OVER THE AFRO TURN OVER. I THOUGHT I'D TURN OVER AND DIE
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE PROUD POP TALK TO HIS SON WHO IS EDITOR OF THE COLLEGE FUNNY SHEET
AP-
7-5

BETTS FACES CARDS FOR BRAVES

St. Louis, Mo., July 7—In an effort to regain the runner-up berth his noble athletes lost in the first game here, Manager B" McKechnie of the Braves has nominated Walter "Huck" Betts, his prize rookie, to face the Cardinals in the second game of the current series this p. m. Ol' Jess Haines will pitch for the natives.

If Betts, who is credited with nine victories in 11 starts this season comes through and the Cubs are whipped, the Braves will return to second place.

Betts was listed to pitch the initial contest, but when Bill Hallahan was named as the Cards' choice, McKechnie decided to use Tom Zachary, ancient southpaw, and save his ace for today.

It was good dope. Hallahan was at his very best as he turned in a 5 to 2 victory, allowing only five hits.

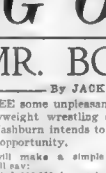
MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I CAN SEE some unpleasant days ahead for Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion. All because "Gentleman" Jack Washburn intends to camp on his trail and embarrass him at every opportunity.

Washburn will make a simple speech. He will say:

"I have posted $10,000 to meet DeGlane in a wrestling bout for the title. Why doesn't the Frenchman cover my money?"



Mr. Boston

When Jack Johnson sought a bout with Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship of the world he didn't give Burns any peace of mind. He followed him around the world. He caught up with him in Australia. Burns gave him a title shot and was beaten.

Jack Sharkey made life miserable for Max Schmeling following their bout in New York two years ago last June. He ridiculed the Schmeling-Stribling match at Cleveland and turned it into a huge joke for the New York Garden. He then tossed cold water on the Schmeling-Walker bout, which was planned for Miami, Fla., last winter.

"Schmeling will never give me a return bout," said Sharkey. "He is afraid of me. He knows I can lick him."

The public lost interest in a champion who was "afraid." So Max was obliged to meet Sharkey to retain his standing.

THE PUBLIC USUALLY trails along with the persistent challenger. It hasn't got a minute for a champion who picks his opponents and dodges a first class rival.

I feel that if Washburn keeps his promise to bound DeGlane that the Frenchman will finally have to meet him. Henri will be so busy explaining to folks why he won't take on Washburn that he won't be able to ballyhoo title matches.

IT WAS THE night of the Schmeling exhibition at the Arena that the Germain began to weaken in regard to meeting Sharkey. I noticed this fact as I talked with Max for half an hour in his dressing room. He spent most of this time trying to convince me he wasn't afraid of Sharkey, and that he would meet the Boston heavyweight if Joe Jacobs would approve the match. I could see that the criticism that had been directed at Schmeling had got under his skin.

WHEN JACK DEMPSEY was champion, he would burn up if one asked him why he refused to meet Harry Wills. I know the Old Tiger asked Jack Kearns to make this match several times. Kearns, however, sidestepped the issue. Maybe he was influenced by Tex Rickard and William Muldoon who felt that a "mixed" bout would kill boxing, especially if Wills won. I always felt Dempsey would have knocked Wills out inside of six rounds.

IF JOHNNY BUCKLEY or Jack Kearns were managing Washburn, they would give DeGlane many headaches. I believe Burt Potts, who is now directing Washburn, will take advantage of the present situation.

PALFREY GIRL QUARTER FINALS

Providence, July 7 (AP)—Brilliant matches are promised in the silver jubilee tennis tournament at the Agawam Hunt today as competition is listed in the quarter-finals of the women's singles and the quarter-finals of men's singles.

Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., and Dianna Palfrey of Boston will meet in the first of two star matches, while Virginia Rice and Ottilie Caertner, both of Boston, meet in the other.

Mary Greef of Kansas City, fifth ranking woman player in the United States, will be opposed by Marjorie Sachs of Boston and Simmons College, girls' intercollegiate singles champion.

Mat Results

At Long Beach, N. J.—Ed Lewis, Cal., d. George Manich, N. J.
At Salem—Jack Washburn, Boston, d. Jack Wagner, Providence.

CANADIAN OPEN DRAWS CLASS

Ottawa, July 7 (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank, New York professional who tied for second in the American open with Phil Perkins, made the turn in 37, even par.

Bill Burke, former American open champion, had a 38. Dick Green, professional of Kingston, had the same score.

Billy Burke, the 1931 American open winner, is here with Leo Diegel, three times winner of the Canadian open. Other American stars include Phil Perkins, the former British amateur king; Bobby Cruickshank, MacDonald Smith, George Von Elm, Horton Smith, Tony Manero, Ed Dudley, Mortie and Otto Dutra, Wiffy Cox, Al Watrous, Fred Morrison and the two former American open title-holders, Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

Eddie Gallagher, ex-B. C. southpaw, goes for the Sox tomorrow. Manager Marty McManus has closely followed the work of young Ed in batting practice and is convinced that the Brighton boy has the stuff to make a successful debut against the Browns before the Ladies' Day gathering.

Tom Oliver has returned from Detroit, where he had been confined to a hospital with a poisoned finger. The digit is still in splints but is healing rapidly, and the little Rebel says he will be back in center field for the Sox in three or four days.

The surging Pirates increased their lead in the National League race to three full games by taking both ends of a doubleheader and making it three in a row over the Giants. Steve Swetonic held the New Yorkers to six hits to win, 6 to 2, and chalk up his ninth victory in the opener. Larry French southpawed his way to a 2-to-1 triumph in the nightcap.

Lon Warneke turned in his 11th win of the campaign as the Cubs turned back the Phillies, 6 to 1, and climbed past the Braves into second place. Guy Bush gave [illegible] a piece of Billy Jurges, who was shot shortly before the game, and Stanley Hack went to the far corner. Capt. Charlie Grimm, of the Cubs, made his 2000th major league hit in the tilt.

Ownie Carroll, the old Holy Cross ace, hurled another fine game for the Reds, beating the Dodgers, 4 to 4. Then the Flatbushers turned around and evened matters by grabbing off the second game, 3 to 2.

Rain washed out every American League game but the Brown-Sox clash at the Fens. The postponement in Philadelphia means three successive twin bills between the A's and White Sox, starting this p. m.

The Browns are having more than their share of hard luck this season. The hospital list now includes Rick Ferrell, first-string catcher, who has a broken left wrist as a result of being hit by George Earnshaw; Len Stoiri, regular third sacker, who has a weak ankle, and his understudy, Larry Bettencourt, who had to be left behind in a Detroit hospital. If Art Scharien hadn't shown up from Texas in time for the opening game of the Fens series, Manager Killefer would have been forced to bring Goose Goslin in from left to guard the hot corner.

BROAD JUMP CHAMP HURT

Los Angeles, July 7 (US)—Silvio Cator of the Republica of Haiti, official world record holder in the running broad jump, has suffered a pulled muscle in his left or "take-off" leg.

Cator plays soccer to train for the jump. This interesting sidelight also came to light during an interview with the man whose mark of 26 feet ¼ inch on the books as the official world's record.

EQUIPOISE OUT FOR DOUGH

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great handicap star, is going after Sun Beau's record as the greatest money winner of the turf.

Fred Hopkins, trainer, today said it was planned to enter the thoroughbred in at least nine of the richest stake events of the year. His earnings already have passed the $300,000 mark and a victory in but few of them would send him past his goal, $376,744.

Here's Your Big Innings Game

Come on, baseball fans, another BIG INNINGS game is on!

Entry blanks are printed today and tomorrow in the Boston Evening American sports pages, for the contest for which entries close at midnight tomorrow, July 8. Get your entry in early.

Read the following rules carefully:

The "big innings" game is simple. It is just this.

Estimate the inning each day for six days, Sundays excluded, beginning this Saturday and ending the following Friday, in which the most runs are made by all the teams in the National and American Leagues, added together. Bring in your guesses before Friday midnight of each week. And the lucky ones win the money. Not the runs on any one team, but the largest total runs in the game, one inning in the two leagues.

For the readers' convenience the Boston Evening American prints below a form with the blanks for the weekly scores. It is not necessary to use this form. Every day the Evening American will carry the totals of each inning of the two baseball leagues and the progress of the contest. Each Saturday the winning list of high innings will be printed.

Here's how the contest will be decided. As an example, the reader brings in the following estimate:

Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
3	1	4	8	5	9

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

Correct estimate for six days $100.

Correct estimate for first five days $50.

Correct estimate for first four days $10.

Correct estimate for last five days $50.

Correct estimate for last four days $10.

In the event the highest number of runs should be made in two or more innings of one day only the lowest inning of those tied will count in the prize awards.

The contest is limited to the first nine innings each day.

PRINT your name and address in upper left hand corner of envelope when bringing in your estimate. This rule is very important and MUST be followed.

Keep a copy of your estimate.

Only ONE estimate can be submitted by any one person.

In the event of an open day for all 16 teams of the National and American Leagues the high inning of the day previous will be counted in the score.

Suspended games do not count. Neither will any game which does not go the legal distance (4½ innings, when home team is trailing; five full innings if home team is behind).

It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Boston Evening American to enter or follow the contest. Estimates on each day's "big inning" may be on any stationery, but you must follow the form given. You may follow the contest by visiting the Boston Evening American office at 3 Winthrop sq. or the public library or any reading room and looking at each day's issue.

The "big innings" contest is open to everyone without consideration or obligation, excepting employes of the Boston Evening American.

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL WEDNESDAY GAMES

INNINGS

AM. LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1				5	10	3
St. Louis	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0				4	9	1
NAT. LEAGUE																
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1					2	5	0
Brooklyn (1)	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0					4	14	1
Brooklyn (2)	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0					3	7	0
Chicago	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	x					6	10	0
Cincinnati (1)	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	x					6	12	1
Cincinnati (2)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1					2	7	0
New York (1)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1					2	6	2
New York (2)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0					1	8	1
Pittsburgh (1)	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	x					4	11	0
Pittsburgh (2)	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	x					3	11	1
St. Louis	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x					4	11	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0					1	8	2
TOTALS	6	3	2	8	6	9	3	5	4					47	129	12

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4	3	1	6		

(Big Innings Game copyrighted in its entirety, 1932, by T. A. Robertson. All rights reserved.)

BIG INNINGS GAME

CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE

Based on the records of all games in the American and National Leagues, I estimate the largest number of runs each day for six days, beginning Saturday, July 9, and ending with the game of Friday, July 15, by all the teams in the two leagues will be scored in the following innings:

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday

(NOTE: In the blank for each day, fill in the number of the inning in which you estimate the greatest number of runs will be scored for that day by all the teams in both leagues. Fill in each day's blank before sending in your estimate. Do not put in the number of runs scored in case of overtime games. The first nine innings will count.)

Name .....

Address .....

In signing this estimate, I herewith agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

All estimates must be in the mails or received by the Evening American by midnight of Friday, July 8.

It is not necessary to use this blank, or to be a subscriber to the Boston Evening American. Copy this form if you like.

Runs for the Week

From July 3 to July 9
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	3	*	*	5				7
Cleveland	7	5	*	*				12
Chicago	7	4	*	*				11
Detroit	4	14	*	*				18
New York	13	9	*	*				22
Philadelphia	4	0	*	*				4
St. Louis	6	7	*	*				13
Washington	3	17	*	*				20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	2	17	1	2				21
Brooklyn	3	*	*	7				10
Chicago	4	11	*	8				23
Cincinnati	4	10	12	8				34
New York	6	*	*	3				13
Pittsburgh	9	15	4	7				35
St. Louis	2	6	4	4				16
Philadelphia	1	6	*	1				11

*No game.

COOL SUMMER TRAVEL LOW SUMMER FARES

No other travel so cool, refreshing—no other fares so cost wisely low. Encouraging to all parts of America, good every day.

Hundreds of Savings

	One Way Round Trip
ALBANY	$5.00 $7.50
WASHINGTON	9.80 15.45
SYRACUSE	7.75 11.85
CHICAGO	20.75 31.15
LOS ANGELES	53.15 98.70

(Intrastate fares on request)

LOW ONE WAY FARES

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QUINCY—Wollaston Auto Service Garage, 77 Woodbine St.
PEABODY—Wilson Square Auto Supply
TAUNTON—Bristol Tire Company, 75 Broadway
WALTHAM—Lagerbiede & Westall, Felton & Prospect Sts.
WOBURN—Salem Street Filling Station, 182 Salem St.
WOLLASTON—Wollaston Auto Service Garage, 77 Woodbine St.
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HOUSE BATTLES OVER GARNER RELIEF BILL

Wahington, July 7.–The battle between President Hoover and Speaker John N Garner over the Garner-Wagner unemployment relief program was carried to the House floor today.

Defying the President's threat of a veto, Acting Chairman Crisp (D) of Georgia, of the ways and means committee, called up the conference report on the $2,122,000,000 bill for debate and a vote.

Indications were that the House would accept the conference report and send it to the Senate immediately.

The House agreed to limit debate to three hours which would make the vote come about 4 p m Eastern daylight time.

GARNER HITS AT MILLS

Meanwhile Speaker Garner told newspapermen President Hoover's statement yesterday "had all the earmarks of a product of Secretary Mills."

"There are 4000 banks that have received benefits from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and oppose this bill," Garner said. "They don't want competition and they won't loan money.

"Secretary Mills has set up a straw man and has knocked him down, in the definition of what security shall be taken for loans. We have copied the present law."

Garner denied emphatically the President's statement that loans would be made on no security at all. The bill directs the corporation to demand adequate security, he said.

Opening the debate in the House, Rep. Crisp said:

"There are many things in this bill I do not personally like, but something has to be done in this crisis.

"I believe this bill will go a long way toward furnishing relief for those in need and giving employment.

"People in this country will not and shall not be permitted to starve."

OPPOSED BY TREADWAY

Leading the opposition to the measure, Rep. Treadway (R.) of Massachusetts, said:

"The actual opponent of relief is the Speaker, when by his obstinacy and persistency for a lost cause, he insists on sticking by a sinking ship in an endeavor to have his own way.

"If pride in the speaker's leadership causes this House to prevent suitable relief legislation, the blame will rest on the Democratic party and not upon the Republican minority.

"The practical outcome is that a veto, when received by Congress, will be supported by the good sense of the House. Not even the speaker himself can honestly say that in his opinion it is possible to override a veto message."

Rep. Rainey, the Democratic leader, said the conference report had been signed by every conferee, Democrat and Republican alike, except Treadway, and added

"It was the President who was the dissenter."

The Democratic leader cited high salaries he said were received by heads of big railroads that have received loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and added:

"These are the types of men the President wants to help."

Prayer Day Asked

Washington, July 7—A resolution sponsored by Rep. Guyer (R.) of Kansas, asks President Hoover to set a day for national prayer "in these days of economic perplexity."

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

GANGI AND GALLO CLASH

Continued From First Page

Gallo was led out in the grip of two court officers, while Gangi was under guard, was taken to the detention room.

Gangi's appearance on the stand followed a long and successful argument by Atty. Thomas H. Mahony, chief of defense counsel, for acquittal of testimony in a former Gallo trial of Cosmo Gangi, a brother of Leo.

According to Sergt. Robert Mooney of the Hanover street station, Cosmo has been missing since October.

COULD SEE SCAR

The long livid scar from a knife slash inflicted by Cero Gangi while they were both prisoners at Charles st. jail could plainly be seen on Gangi on Gallo's left cheek as the witness took the stand after being brought to the courtroom under heavy police guard, from Dedham jail.

Gangi sketched his life at the outset of his testimony stating that he was born 22 years ago in Italy came to America in 1922 and to Boston in 1926.

In April, 1927, he said, he was released from Deer Island where he served three months for bootlegging. After his release he met Gallo in the North End and Gallo befriended him, bought him a dinner, paid for a room for Gangi and gave him employment as a salesman of suits.

Coming up to June 11, the murder date, Gangi said he met Gallo in Salem st., North End, in the morning. They went to Malden, where Gallo left Gangi in a barber shop until noon when they returned to Boston.

His had an appointment again with Gallo at 2 30, but had to wait for him until almost 4 p. m., when they got into Gallo's car in Salem st., because Gallo said he wished to drive it into Prince st.

"He drove down Cross st., to Haymarket sq.," testified Gangi, "and I said, 'This isn't the way to Prince st.' He said, 'Well, there's three or four ways to get to Prince st.'

"We drove around to Snow Hill st. and we got out of the car and walked down Snow Hill st. into Prince st. and Gallo said, 'Let's go across the street to get some fresh air over there.'

"Just before we got to Salem st., Gallo took a gun out of his pocket and fired a shot and I saw him shoot a man. The man was walking with a woman. He pulled out the gun and shot the man from behind. I was scared and I ran. I ran down toward Hanover st. and I went into a store.

"Pretty soon a policeman comes in. There were two policemen and they took me out. They said to me 'What happened to your gun?' and I said I didn't have any gun. Then they took me over to the Relief Hospital and showed me the man and they said to me, 'What did you shoot him for?' I told them I didn't shoot him. I told them I didn't know him and never saw him."

FEARED FOR LIFE

Gangi said he was asked why he ran and he replied, "Because it was a bad place to be. I was afraid I'd get shot, too."

He said when he was taken into lower court he was without an attorney, but that later "someone outside" sent him Atty. William R. Scharton Gangi was not allowed to name the "someone outside" during his testimony, but he said he was told later by Gallo that Gallo had paid Scharton $1500.

Gallo also told Gangi, the witness declared, that Gallo had paid Louis Smith of the North End $2500 to make an affidavit that he was wrong in identifying Gangi as the man who threw away a gun and ran.

The witness said he stashed Gallo in the yard of Charles St. Jail because Gallo had failed to keep a promise to go to the district attorney and admit it was Gallo and not Gangi who killed Fantasia.

Calling of Gangi alone to the court from Dedham jail was the result of an 11th-hour change in plans, which left the government's other "ace" witness, Philomena Romano, still at the jail, with a probability that she will testify tomorrow.

Samuel Goldstein of Salem st., North End, questioned by Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen and cross-examined by Atty. Thomas H. Mahoney, chief defense counsel, testified to open today's session that Gallo and Cero Gangi were in the clothing business together.

They bought clothing from him, Goldstein declared, and then retailed it throughout the North End.

He testified that he saw them frequently together between June 1 and June 25 1927, but did not see them on the day before or the day of the murder on June 11.

DENIED BUYING MURDER

Augustus J. Gill, police stenographer, testified that he took down statements made by Gallo at the Hanover st. police station three days after the slaying of Fantasia and that Gallo insisted he did not know Fantasia, although admitting knowing Gangi.

During the questioning of Gallo, according to the witness, he denied having hired Cero Gangi to do the killing.

While Gangi was still on the stand police were sent to Dedham Jail to bring Philomena Romano, the other "ace" witness for the government to the courthouse in expectation that she would take the stand immediately following Gangi.

AID SOUGHT BY FAMILY OF 7

Seeking aid for a destitute family of seven with whom she lives, a South Boston grandmother appealed to the Boston Evening American today.

Five of the family are children ranging in ages from one to ten years. There are two boys, ages four and five. Three girls, ages one, three, and ten. All are in need of clothing, she says.

Their father is employed part time by the Welfare department. On his salary of $10 per week, eight are barely getting enough to eat.

Any reader having discarded clothing or able to help this family may obtain the name by calling the City Editor, Liberty 4000.

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NOON SPECIAL
NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER
Rolls and Butter
25¢
EVENING SPECIAL
SIRLOIN MINUTE STEAK
Sliced Tomatoes
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A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

THIRD PARTY TO BACK THOMAS

Cleveland, July 7 (AP)—The League for Independent Political Action, which seeks to form a third party from the nation's minority groups, will throw its support to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, it was announced today by Emanuel Davidore, who is to be chairman of the League's convention here Saturday and Sunday.

"While we plan to support Thomas, we are not committing ourselves to the Socialist platform," Davidore added. "We feel that he is the best of the candidates for the presidency."

E. S. Rivers, who will deliver the welcoming speech, however has declared in favor of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt. Byers, a Cleveland attorney, managed the LaFollette candidacy here in 1924.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment

BOSTON NEGRO ON VOYAGE WITH CUNARD HEIRESS

Continued from Page 3

cated. It is understood she met Colebrooke in Harlem.

The Colebrooke family is still living in Weymouth and the town fathers are aiding them but the selectmen say they were being reimbursed by the Medford welfare board.

HIGH IN NEGRO LODGES.

What Medford objected to—what Mrs. St. Denis went on the warpath for and won her battle was to prevent Weymouth from shipping the family, baggage and furniture to the Medford city building and leaving them there on the city's doorstep.

Colebrooke is a past exalted ruler of Pioneer lodge No. 19, and another local leader of colored Elks. He often proudly exhibited his commission from Fuller. His wife was formerly Gertrude Pothman of Bedford, N. H.

"Of course, I am white and my husband is colored, but now that we are poor, they object to having us around," said Mrs. Colebrooke, during the row with the Weymouth authorities.

Chairman William A Hannaford of the selectmen admitted that both his board and the welfare commission had discussed the question of "the desirability of the environment created by the Colebrooke family" before taking action in accordance with an announced plan of the town to "get rid of undesirables."

Boston police headquarters reported today having a warrant charging Ansell Colebrook, 40 last known address Front st. South Weymouth, five feet, eight inches tal, weighing 185 pounds, with stealing an automobile from Miss Meta D. Lewis of Camden st., Roxbury, last December.

At her rooms in the Hotel Campion in the Harlem section of New York city—where she was the only white guest—the daughter of Lady Cunard recently flung defiance at her aristocratic family.

SHE SHOCKS SOCIETY

It was just after she arrived from London, where she had shocked society by introducing a negro man friend to some of the upper crust she denied the man was Paul Robeson, the baritone.

"My mother," she said yet detectives on me because I knew a colored man. Knowing a negro is not against the law. My mother tells her London friends 'Nancy is difficult to understand.'

"If you delve into 'Alaviam Spanning the Atlantic,' by Babcock, you will see that it is the history of the Cunard family, looking backward. You will find one of my ancestors signed the anti-slavery protest in Pennsylvania somewhere around 1830."

Miss Cunard came to America to compile an anthology of negro literature, she said, and went to Harlem, she added, to be close to her subject.

As a debutante she married Sidney Fairbairn, an English blublood and member of the famous Grenadier Guards, but the marriage was annulled.

Her great-grandfather founded the Cunard line and laid the foudation of the family's gigantic fortune. Her mother was born in San Francisco.

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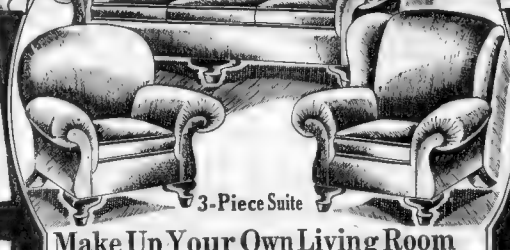
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Choice of any 2 pieces Settee and Rocker or Chair.
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Fine Buffet
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An unusual value at an unusual price! Well built. Beautifully designed, Queen Anne Period. Beautiful Choice Coverings.
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A marvelous value! Inner spring mattress and matching tempered coil spring.
Both for $10 $1 DOWN

YOUR CHOICE ANY PIECE $10 $1 Delivers Any Item
4 Beautiful Matching Pieces

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TWIN OR FULL SIZE
Poster Bed & Steel Spring
Colonial 4-Post Bed in severe design. Full Size. Tempered Spring.
Both for $10 $1 DOWN

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Loose Cushion Lounge Chair and Rocker and Occasional Table. COMPLETE
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Finely made matching pieces. Two tone finish. Shaped plate glass mirrors. Excellent workmanship.
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SOCIETY FEATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

THIS IS LIFE

CHESTERTON, OUR LUNATIC COMPLEX AND HOW HE DOESN'T FATHOM IT

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT SEEMS THAT Br'er Gilbert Chesterton thinks that "America is the most up-to-date lunatic asylum for fads."

It always amuses me to see with what respectful silence Br'er Chesterton's eccentric wisecracks are always greeted in these parts. Let Bernard Shaw say anything, even so mild, about American civilization, and our local opinion lays back its ears and bursts forth into vituperation which would be comic if it were not so unreasonable.

PROF. ROGERS

But let Br'er Gilbert say things far more eccentric and far less justified than Shaw's opinions, and everybody acquiesces. I suppose the reason is that Shaw is lean and a vegetarian, while G. K. C. is fat and likes his beer. Shaw once called us a nation of villagers, and once, more recently, he called us "boobs," but I can't remember when he allowed that we all ought to be in the lunatic asylums.

Chesteron has never been quite at his best since his serious illness during the war. But even not at his best he is one of the most brilliant and pointed of paradoxical philosphers, quite as sincerely in earnest as his good friend Bernard Shaw is, and even funnier. His opinions stand at the antipodes of Shaw's; where Shaw wants a socialist state with equality of income, G. K. C. believes that the more nearly we get back to mediaevalism the happier we shall be.

He Knows His Lunacy, Too

The worst thing you can say about Shaw is that he underestimates the entire human race without discrimination. The worst thing you can say about Chesterton—and this is serious—is that he is that anachronism and contradiction in terms, an English philosopher who is also a serious anti-Semite, one of the breed of Hitler and that anonymous crowd out in Brookline who publish the "American Guard."

I suppose that I know Chesterton's writings better than most do, particularly the earlier ones, the basic books in his philosophy, written at his most brilliant period. It is not often that you find a really comical mystic, one who glories both in his mysticism and his comicalness. There is where Chesterton drives literal-minded people frantic. His large, buoyant and grotesque overstatements of quite serious philosophical truths leave the person with the "scientific" mind all at sea. Walter B. Pitkin, for instance, simply does not know what it all is about.

So when the gentleman whose books are at first glimpse as mad as any insane asylum, a person who defends the strictest and most historical orthodoxy in terms of Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking Glass,"—when this gentleman, I repeat, says that the United States is one large insane asylum of crazy fads, one must listen to him with some attention. He is an expert on lunacy. He has written about more and different varieties of sensationally romantic lunatics than any living English writer. "The Man Who Was Thursday" is of lunacy all compact So are "Manalive" and "The Ball and the Cross."

Where America Got Its Lunacy

Shaw is so sane that, to parody George Washington, he cannot tell a lunatic. But Gilbert Chesterton, one supects, is enough of a poet to have gone to the very edge of the divine madness, so that ever after he sniffs it from afar off and takes infinite pains to keep himself untouched. In short, Br'er Gilbert has slowly but thoroughly worked himself into the philosophical theory that everything which is not his own particular philosophical doxy is lunacy. It is a beautifully simple position. Anyone who can take it need never worry any more. The only people who can adopt such a position with absolute naturalness and conviction are politicians.

Of course America is an asylum! It was settled by cranks who just simply couldn't stand one bit longer the solid and practical facts of the old world. So they came to the Never-never-never-Land of America where dreams come true. Over there, for instance, the laws of nature still were in operation. You did have to earn your bread by the sweat of your brow. Success was a matter of stiff competition. Crime actually was punished promptly and severely. Public opinion abided by the first law of nature, that this world is based on a necessary and beneficent inequality, if not in theory at least in practice. It was too solid and immovable a world our fathers had to buck against across the water.

So they came to America where the sky is the limit. And the result, as Mr. Chesterton truly says, is a civilization where all things go opposite, just as in the "Looking Glass House." I suppose there is not a single idealistic notion in politics, economics, sociology, religion, and morals that some group has not tried at some time or other. America is the graveyard of projects, colonies, communities, Utopias, new Jerusalems.

It's All Merely Life

It is the country where the Third Party perpetually dies a-borning and where the roster of religious sects grows longer and longer and funnier and funnier. It is the country where every other man had in his pocket a carefully worked-out scheme for a new currency and a new banking system. And not only the poor and the unschooled. As Mr. Seldes says, and quite accurately, the number of hair-brained schemes and cults which are supported generously by folks of wealth, and even of some distinction, is unbelievable. Los Angeles alone is a menagerie of beliefs and organizations, all wealthy, which would set the author of the Apocalypse to scribbling furiously again, could he behold in a vision the strange beasts and the stranger prophets of the coast.

But what neither Br'er Chesterton nor Br'er Shaw seems to understand is that all these are merely evidences of life. Signs of much life, perhaps, but at least signs of life. After all, the publicists and philosophers and moralists of Europe are hugely interested in us. They can't keep their eyes off us, nor their minds, nor their tongues. To them we are at least as interesting as the six-legged calf. Whereas our interest in Europe is only too often that respectful sympathy with which one contemplates a splendid Mummy in a museum. For all the Europeans know, nature may be changing her pattern. Six legs may be the biological fashion henceforth, flourishing ages after the four legged kind have joined their fossil ancestors.

At any rate, Mr. Chesterton, we know this. That no matter what experiment the Cosmic Purpose is planning for the next thousand years, we have in the United States today a sample of each and every possible variety the Life Force can possibly think up. In that respect we have a head start on all other nations of the earth.

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CAMPBELL RELIEF DONATIONS UP TO FOX

Ely Calls Parley for July 14 to Plan Democrat Drive

GYM SUIT TIFF IS SETTLED

MILDRED HYNES GERALDINE BOWES

Here you see Geraldine Bowes, 15 years old, of 72 Fifth ave., Quincy Point. She is wearing the Gym suit that has caused so much trouble for the past two weeks. Recently Geraldine appeared at the supper table wearing the suit that you see here. George Wrightman ordered her to dress up. A quarrel followed. Wrightman was arrested. Yesterday he was released after Judge Avery acted in the role of style arbiter. Geraldine is serving tea to Mildred Hynes, a neighbor. (Staff Photo.)

CAMPBELL IS WILLING TO GIVE VOLUNTARILY

Superior Court Clerk Says He Did Not Tell Employes to Refuse to Contribute

The question of whether Superior Court Clerk Francis Campbell and his employes will contribute part of their wages to the welfare fund, is now between Campbell and Budget Commissioner Fox, Mayor Curley said today.

The statement was made following a conference between the mayor and the budget commissioner when the latter reported Asst. Clerk Gubbins had asked to be excused from taking pledge cards to Campbell's office

Campbell was quoted last night as denying he had instructed his employes not to contribute, stating he himself was willing to give 10 days' salary if necesry but it mat be voluntary.

Previously the impression had obtained at City Hall that employes of Campbell's department did not plan to contribute

In a letter yesterday to Rupert Carven, city auditor, the mayor inferred that any employes of city or county who refused to contribute would be dropped.

CHANGES ON MURDER AGAIN

DEPUTY SHEOLOT CERO GANGI

Cero Gangi, held in $50,000 as the star witness in the third murder trial of Samuel Gallo, and who was said to have confessed the killing for which Gallo is on trial, is shown leaving Dedham jail. On the witness stand today he declared Gallo was the murderer. Gangi himself was once sentenced to death for the same killing. (Staff photo.)

GOVERNOR DUE THEN TO BACK ROOSEVELT

Expected at State Committee Meeting to Announce Stand; Two Seek Donahue Post

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Gov. Joseph B. Ely today called a special session of the Democratic State Committee to convene in Boston next Thursday and there and then he is expected to declare his support of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic standard bearer for President.

The immediate purpose of the special conclave is to elect a successor to Frank J. Donahue, who resigned as chairman of the state committee upon his appointment as a Justice of the Superior court, and adopt plans for an aggressive and successful campaign in Massachusetts

Governor Ely will attend the session. That much he made plain today.

When asked, "Will you then declare your support of the Democratic national ticket?" he retreated into the silence which has clothed him since his return from the national convention at Chicago.

STAUNCH FOR PLATFORM

Governor Ely, it is assumed, will throw his strength to the national standard bearers. He is a Democrat who has received high honors from the party. Moreover, he is wedded to the courageous national platform on which Roosevelt and Garner stand and which was so largely shaped by Senator David I. Walsh of this State.

His regard for Alfred E. Smith amounts to an affection and a devotion. Smith's failure to make the grade at Chicago was a signal disappointment to him. Smith has now declared for Roosevelt and Garner.

And Ely himself set his own precedent of party loyalty some years ago when he loyally and aggressively campaigned for the Democratic State ticket after he had been defeated for the party's nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

2 SEEK DONAHUE'S POST

There will be two candidates at this meeting for the toga laid down by Judge Donahue. They are Joseph A. Maynard, a wheel-horse Democrat, who was surveyor of the port of Boston for eight years, and Charles F. Riordan, the Sage of Sharon, who is now acting chairman of the state committee.

Maynard will win, it is expected, Senator Walsh has already introduced him to prominent and influential Democrats as "the next chairman of the Democratic state committee."

Ely is understood to be for Maynard, in view of his long and uninterrupted service to the party, regardless of who was at the helm of it

Judge Donahue, before his confirmation, is also understood to have expressed a preference for him.

Governor Ely left this afternoon for his home in Westfield, to return next Tuesday. When asked what he thought of the candidacy of E. Mark Sullivan for the Republican nomination for Governor, he replied:

"It's refreshing."

MAN'S MEMORY FOILS BANDITS

An attempt to hold up a chain shoe store at 417 Broadway, Everett sq. at lunch time today, was foiled when Manager Frank Welling recognized two youths as bandits who had held him up in the same store three weeks ago.

Welling went to the rear of the store, armed himself and then hurried outside to get aid, the two men fleeing when he failed to return shortly.

He told police he was alone in the store when the youths entered and ons asked to be shown sport shoes. He said he recognized them as the same men who robbed him nearly a month ago of $64 in a holdup.

5th in Family Faces Court in Rum Cases

Because his name was familiar, John T. Sousa, 20, of Villaca st, South End was sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and to serve three months in the House of Correction on a charge of keeping and exposing liquor, by Judge Devlin in municipal court today. It was found Sousa's mother, two sisters and a cousin had all been in court on the same charge. Souza, who pleaded guilty, appealed

Chelsea Rum Raid Pair Held in $4000

Dominic DiMarco of Pearl st, Malden, and Louis Sears of Laxeview ave, Lynnfield, were held in bail of $2000 each in federal court today for a hearing July 28 on liquor charges. They were arrested Tuesday in a federal raid on an alleged speakeasy at Eastern ave, and Carroll st., Chelsea.

STATE CHECKS UNTAXABLE

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley's contention that state checks are not subject to the two-cent tax under the new federal tax act of last month, was upheld today in a communication from State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long

The tax commissioner included an excerpt from the new bill which states

". . . The checks, drafts or orders drawn by officers . . . of a state . . . in their official capacity, against public funds standing to their official credit and in furtherance of duties imposed upon them by law, are not subject to a tax . . ."

Hurley's contention was raised on June 21, immediately after passage of the new Revenue Act.

Horse, Auto Saved in Braintree Fire

A horse and an automobile were saved today when fire of undetermined origin caused damage of $6000 to a large barn on the estate of William French in Washington st, South Braintree

Two alarms were sounded for the blaze, which threatened the French dwelling house only a short distance away

WARRANTS ARE TAKEN BY THIEF

Warrants and other legal documents were lost today, when thieves stole the automobile of Clerk William F. Forbes of East Cambridge court from in front of the courthouse

Mr. Forbes discovered the theft on his way to lunch and notified Cambridge police headquarters, saying that the warrants were in a brief case left in the car

A description of the car, a sedan, was sent out over the police teletype. This is the fourth car belonging to court attendants stolen recently

MOTHER OF 2 FIREMEN DEAD

West Somerville mourns today the loss of one of its best known residents, Mrs. Ellen V. Gilooly of 33 Winslow ave., who died as she was nearing her 78th birthday. The widow of Capt. John Gilooly, for many years in charge of Engine 4, Somerville fire department, she had lived in Winslow ave. for upwards of 50 years

On her 75th birthday in September, 1928, Mrs. Gilooly was taken for her first airoplane ride by her son, Bernard V. Gilooly, who works in the Somerville Fire Alarm office. She is survived by two other sons, James H., boseman on his father's former engine, and John A., also of Somerville.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Clement's Church, West Somerville.

Everett Fails in City Loan

Failing to secure funds for the Everett city payroll from Boston bankers, Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett is to make an attempt to negotiate a loan in New York This will be the second payless week for Everett city workers.

GIRL CLINGS TO 'GYM' SUIT

Although George Wrightman, former chairman of the Quincy assessors, was found not guilty of assault and battery on Geraldine Bowes, 15, also of Quincy, the girl today was still wearing the gymnasium suit which got them both into Quincy court.

The row occurred, it was testified, when pretty Geraldine, daughter of Wrightman's then housekeeper, Mrs. Annie Bowes, appeard at the dinner table in a gymnasium suit and was ordered by Wrightman to "go dress yourself." Wrightman denied he hit the girl on the ankle with a mustard jar, or hit her on the back with his hand, and Judge Avery and modern girls are too immodest. Geraldine won a partial victory, for her mother resigned as housekeeper, and the "gym" suit is still worn.

Gunfire Leads to Arrest

Arthur Rizzard, 24, of Mills st., Quincy, was arrested at Gun Neck Beach, Nantasket, last night charged with possession of a revolver without a permit. He is alleged to have fired the gun for several minutes

54-FOOTER OFF FOR GERMANY

Skippered by Charles A. Hardy of Chatham and manned by collegians the ketch Stortebeker was scheduled to sail from Marblehead today on a 3000-mile cruise to a German port

The 54-foot craft, built for transatlantic racing, completed the second leg of its voyage late yesterday when it dropped anchor in Marblehead harbor for a final overhaul and farewell dinner to its crew

They are William Crow of Rye, N. H.; Albert Kerdel of Baltimore, Md.; Peter Barry, West Orange, N. J., Standish Barclus, Detroit, Mich. and William Drewry, South Orange, N. J

The Stortebeker started its cruise from Rye, N. Y., last Saturday and made Gloucester on Monday. It is expected to reach the Azores in two weeks, where a stop will be made.

The ketch reached this country too late to compete in last year's transatlantic race to England, and was purchased by its present crew.

THIEF SPOILS BONFIRE

Steals Fuse, 10,000 Have Long Wait

Peabody, July 7—The thief who stole the fuse from Peabody's giant bonfire in Perkins Memorial Park last night caused a lengthy wait for 10,000 persons assembled to watch the blaze and discomfiture to one member of the bonfire committee

When Mayor J. Leo Sullivan and his city councilors arrived at the scene promptly at 10.30 and orders were given to touch off the pile of barrels the loss of the fuse was discovered

Leo J. Fox, of the bonfire committee, made a dangerous 150-foot ascent to the top barrel and ignited the oil waste but it was midnight before the flames became visible to the crowd

U. S. Asks Rum Boat Be Forfeited

A bill of forfeiture of the motorboat Auf Wierdersehen, seized June 2 off Buzzard's Bay by the Coastguard with a cargo of 178 sacks, 14 cases and 25 kegs of liquor aboard, was filed in Federal court today by U. S. Atty. Frederick H. Tarr

The bill asks that the owner of record, Morris Handler of New Bedford, be penalized to the extent of $100 for violating the navigation laws for carrying no running lights.

SKIPPY—'Profiting by Experience'

By PERCY CROSBY

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WIDOW OF 40 AND BLONDE, 21, OFFER SELVES AS BRIDES

RECOVERY OF FR. SUPPLE IS FORECAST

Roxbury Prelate, Stricken at Sea, Will Go to Hollis-ton for Rest

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, pastor of St. John's Church, Roxbury, is in a serious condition today at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, where he was taken from the liner Ile de France.

While it was admitted that the elderly pastor's condition was serious it was indicated that rest and relaxation would probably assure his eventual recovery.

Boston relatives said today, however, they believed he could be moved late today for a train trip to the family home in Holliston for such rest and relaxation.

STRICKEN ON LINER

The monsignor suffered a slight cerebral hemorrhage aboard the liner Lapland, en route from Cobh to Havre last week, believed to have been induced by his unusual activity at the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin.

He was transferred to the Ile de France at Havre and brought back to this country. Dr. Edward A. Supple, of Boston, a brother, went to New York to meet the liner and yesterday, boarded the liner at Quarantine. After visiting his brother he declared he was sure he would recover and made final preparations for transferring him to the hospital.

TOUR CUT SHORT

He later explained that Mgr. Supple had planned to visit Rome, Switzerland and Germany before returning here late in August. He was a member of the party of Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia an old schoolmate, who has requested daily reports on Mgr. Supple's condition.

Mgr. Supple, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1890, was at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, and St. Peters Church, Cambridge, before his assignment to St. John's Church.

FLOYD GIBBONS HERE SATURDAY

Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, feature writer for Hearst newspapers, and headline hunter and radio commentator with a record of 217 words a minute over the air, will make his first public appearance in Boston when he arrives here Saturday—a stage actor.

The headline hunter, who has been nosing out news since 1908 and who since has covered stirring events in all corners of the globe will open on Saturday for a week's engagement at the RKO Keith's theater.

During that week, those who have listened to his machine-gun flow of words pouring out from radio receivers will have their first opportunity to see him in person.

Gibbons, who rode with Pancho Villa, who has been torpedoed and rescued in mid-Atlantic and who lost an eye overseas during the World War, was born in 1887 in Washington, D. C., but was brought up in the Middle West.

He attended Georgetown University for a time and went to work in 1908 on his first newspaper job at $9 a week, on a Minneapolis daily.

After he was "fired"—it was a brief period—Floyd worked in a lumber yard, shoveled coal and edited a weekly newspaper in Lucca, N. D. When rural life became too dull however, he went to Chicago and obtained a job on a Socialist newspaper until 1912 when he joined the Chicago Tribune.

Three years later he was riding by the side of Pancho Villa in a Mexican revolution—and his days of roving and excitement, which still continue, had started.

GIBBONS COMING TO KEITH'S

"Hello everybody! I'm coming to Boston Saturday." The famous Hearst newspaper feature writer and headline hunter opens a week's engagement at the new RKO keith's theater.

PURSE STOLEN BY BOYS

MRS. IRWIN FRANKEL MRS. MAX FRANKEL

While driving along Old Colony Blvd., in Dorchester, yesterday, Mrs. Irwin Frankel and Mrs. Max Frankel, were accosted by two young boys. The youths leaped on the running board of their moving car, and while one held the driver of the car, the other snatched a handbag containing $104 from Mrs. Irwin Frankel. The bag was later recovered under a bath house at Savin Hill, but no trace of the youthful bag snatchers was found. (Staff Photo.)

ON HONEYMOON NOW

Rep. William C. Dolan, of Jamaica Plain, was married yesterday to Miss Stella A. Ulrich, of Johnson rd., Roslindale. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York state. The happy groom was caught as he ate of the wedding cake. The bride is swinging the cake knife. (Staff Photo.)

BANNER OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

The first Roosevelt-Garner banner in New England will be flung to the breeze tonight in Codman sq., Dorchester, by the Ward 17 Democratic Club with appropriate ceremonies.

Chairman Fred W. Jackson, who will preside at the exercises at 6 p. m., predicts that the club, which went 3 to 1 for Smith in the last election, will equal or exceed that ratio in the Roosevelt-Garner fight.

On Saturday afternoon the club plans to have an outing at Ocean Gardens, Nantasket, Mayor Curley has signified his intention of attending, with Charles H. McGlue.

Firebug Is Sought in Abington Blaze

Loss of $5000 was caused by the incendiary blaze which destroyed the home of Joseph Salminen of Central st., North Abington, early today.

Salminen, his wife and their two children, were not in the house at the time, having been away on a trip for the past few days.

KIDNEY AGONY?

Obtain quick relief from torture of backache, burning, painful passages, nasal drip—drink the same treatment used by doctors. Used by druggists throughout the world.

SANTAL MIDY FOR DIABETIC CATARRH SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

$15,000 PRICE GIRL PUTS ON HERSELF

Lonesome Woman From Cape Writes American She Wants Man With a Good Income

Cupid rode the mails today into the office of the Boston Evening American with a "lonesome widow" seeking a congenial mate and a girl of 21, a "refined blonde," offering herself in marriage in exchange for $15,000 to provide for a sick mother and sister.

The widow lives on Cape Cod and from there she sent the following appeal to this newspaper:

"I wish you would put in your paper that I would marry any good man that has a good income and can make a good home for me—around 40 or 45 years old.

"I have been a widow for 16 years, am 40 years old, called good looking and would pass for 30; am a very good housekeeper, good cook; and love dogs and cats and flowers and the country. I have one child, but she is married and I am lonesome.

"I don't want my name in the paper yet, but they could send mail to you."

The girl who would marry to provide for her sick mother and sister wrote:

"The enclosed letter is written by me in sincerity and hope that you will publish same through the medium of your paper.

"Conditions at present are deplorable and a sick mother and sister give me courage to offer myself in marriage to a refined type of American for $15,000. I am 21, refined blonde and considered lovely.

"At present I will sign myself Miss XX and will present myself at your office on request, through any offers I may receive."

MAN ENDS LIFE AS TEN SLEEP

While his wife and nine children slept, Stephen G. Barter, 48, ended his life today in the gas-filled kitchen of his home Shreidan ave., Medford.

The body was found on a kitchen table.

Firemen, who responded with a pulmotor, said they were notified by a mysterious telephone call. Mrs Barter had just awakened when they arrived.

Firemen worked from 3 a. m. to 4.30, but were unable to revive Barter.

GARDEN FETE TO AID REPEAL

The Margaret Brent Civic Guild will give its garden fete Saturday at "Dunboy," the estate of Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, 561 Winthrop st., West Medford. In the afternoon there will be a whist and bridge party. Admission to the Garden Fete is 50 cents.

The general chairman Mrs Frank C. Scanlan, has arranged for an evening of concert and speeches.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

The proceeds go to aid the work of the National Women's Organization for the Repeal of the Prohibition Amendment.

The committee working for the success of this party are as follows: Mrs. Frank C. Scanlan general chairman, Miss Jennie Dolan Mrs Mary Harris, Miss Anna Fallon, Mrs. Walter Yorke, Mrs. Edward McAuliffe, Miss Bessie Golseaple, Miss Margaret Dowers, Mrs. Wakeling, Miss Marie Downey, Miss Julia Silov and Miss Katherina Dilworth.

Mayor Duane Vetoes Zoning Change Plan

Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham has vetoed the order passed by the City Council changing the southerly side of upper Main st from a residence to a business district.

Mayor Duane explained that if the zoning regulations are to be changed, both sides of the street should be affected.

REDUCED RATES TO

NEW YORK ROUND TRIP $6.50

All outside staterooms $4 and up —table d'hote dinner $1, Breakfast and dancing. Sailing from Colonial Wharf, Providence, every day and Sunday, 7.30 p. m. Motor Coach leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 198 Summer St., 5.25 p. m. and Grey Line Terminal, 3 Providence St., 5.50 p. m. Direct connections from So. Sta. or Back Bay Sta. 6.05 p. m. For Reservations (All Times D. S. T.)

ONE WAY $4.50

Rail or Motor Coach & Steamer

COLONIAL Steamship LINE

LUXURIOUS HOME ON RAILS AWAITS SENORA CALLES

While Senora Leonor Florente Calles, wife of the ex-President of Mexico, is recovering from a serious operation at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, the private car in which the Senora and her party travelled through the United States, is lying at the yards just outside the South Station. The private car, bearing the insignia of the Mexican President, is a home on tracks. Here are two interior views showing the smoker and the parlor. The car includes all the comforts of home and then some. "Tren Presidencial" means the train of the President. The car will await the recovery of Senora Calles and will then be attached to one of the route trains. The family is staying at the Copley Plaza until such time as doctors deem it advisable to move Senora Calles. (Staff Photos.)

HOPPE PRAISED BY TRUCK CLUB

The Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Inc., today made public resolutions expressing regret at the retirement of Police Captain Bernard J. Hoppe of traffic division 20.

The resolutions referred to Capt. Hoppe as a staunch friend of motor truck owners and drivers, and expressed appreciation of his co-operation.

The captain and Lieut. Murray Mizaro of East Dedham st. station were placed on the pension list yesterday, with the approval of Mayor Curley.

At the same time the mayor approved the retirement papers of Foreman Henry Woodbury of engine 5 and Lineman James Tanner of the fire alarm division, who have passed the age of 65.

Final Meeting Tonight

Medford aldermen will hold their final meeting of the season tonight when the report of the truck investigating committee will be submitted.

Advertisement

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

PRICES SLASHED IN REMOVAL SALE

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

BRINE'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE OF SPORTING GOODS

WE ARE NOT RETIRING FROM BUSINESS, but it is necessary that we close out all seasonable merchandise before moving to new quarters. Everything carries the usual Brine guarantee and

Lowest Prices in the History of Our Store

RUBBER TOYS

½ to ⅔ LESS Than Former Prices

Here's an opportunity seldom, if ever, equalled at the height of the season.

Everything to provide fun and healthful exercise in the water. See our special window display.

HORSES
DUCKS
SWANS
CAMELS
ELEPHANTS
TURTLES
RINGS
BALLS

RUBBER SURF BOARD

Get the thrill of Summer's most exhilarating sport, zipping over the breakers on a surf board.

White Terry Cloth Beach Coats, $2.25

A Super Special **Women's Bathing SUITS** Sale Price $2.45

Pure wool, one-piece, form-fitting, in popular colors: Jade—brick—turquois—Barbadoes brown—royal —navy.

Misses' and Women's 100% Wool Suits

One-piece, new strap and sun back models; in Jockey, powder blue, navy, Jade. Misses' 28-36; women's, 36-46. Sale Price $1.45

EXTRA SIZE SUITS ALL WOOL $2.45

In the popular navy blue; sizes 46 to 52.

Suits of Zephyr Yarn Sale Price $3.45

Finest quality, plain or trimmed; new high waistlines.

Misses' Zephyr Yarn Suits $2.85

Superline quality with tucking and applique; sizes 30-36.

Boys' SUITS 95c $1.35 $1.65

(as sketched)

All wool, plain colors and smart stripes.

Juvenile Suits Sale Price 79c

Pure wool, plain colors, striped tops; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Juvenile Suits 59c

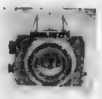
Medium weight wool, in the popular speed model style. Sizes 3-6.

Crepe Rubber Sandals, as illustrated, pair 25c

JAMES W. BRINE CO. 82 SUMMER STREET BOSTON

INVESTIGATOR CLAIMS HULL DID NOT BLOCK PROBE

Visiting the Playground With the Candid Camera



By CANDID CAMERA

Well, here I am with some pictures from a school playground in the West End. These children were caught at play on the Bowdoin School Playground, in Myrtle st.

Come on, you professionals. Here is Isabelle Mersicano working out a checker problem—be it simple or great.

Look to your laurels—ye sculptors of the next generation. Here is Shirley Frank, a sand worker of no mean ability.

The photograph of the other end of a seesaw. The little pilot is Yvonne Tessier. What a grand time she had.

The "Babe Ruth" of the paddle tennis league of the Bowdoin School. He is Daniel Bresilla, and is all set to hit drive.

(SEE YOU LATER)

STOCK SALES HALTED AT HIGH, MALONEY SAYS

McKnight Quoted as Pleading to Block Action Because He Feared Run on the Bank

Although he appeared as a state witness, Edward Maloney, investigator for the public utilities commission, denied in Suffolk court today that John C. Hull, head of the "blue sky" division, blocked a probe into the sale of Medford Trust Co. stock.

Hull, with Edwin T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., is on trial before Judge Hanify on charges of conspiracy to forestall a probe of sales of the bank's stock.

McKNIGHT PLEA QUOTED

Under cross-examination of former Atty.-Gen. J. Weston Allen, counsel for Hull, Maloney was taken through a State House conference of 1930 in which McKnight was quoted in a plea to forestall an investigation because it might start a run on the bank.

Q.—Why wasn't there a hearing in the Wardwell case? (Wardwell & Co., stock brokers, was named in the charges against Hull and McKnight.) A—Inspector Waite and I felt we had stopped the sale of the stock at a high price and there was a question in our minds if we had enough evidence to proceed against Wardwell.

Q—Did Mr. Hull, at any time, instruct you or suggest to you not to have a hearing in the Wardwell case? A—He did not.

Q—Did Mr. Hull ever suggest to Waite that there should not be a hearing? A—No.

NEVER MENTIONED CASE

In examination by Asst. Dist.-Atty. John J. Murphy, Maloney said he never talked to Hull afterwards in regard to why a hearing was not held.

Before Maloney was called defense counsel and the prosecution filed a written agreement that both sides were agreed on the fact that complaints were made to Hull's division and the Maloney investigated and reported to Inspector Waite.

NEWSIES DUPED BY FAKE COINS

The "meanest swindler" was being sought by police and federal agents today, as a result of a flood of complaints by newsboys.

The man, of whom a good description has been furnished, has been passing counterfeit quarters and half dollars on the boys during the rush hours.

The characterization "meanest swindler" is based on the fact that the newsboys, whose earnings are small enough at any time, have to bear the losses themselves.

For more than a week the counterfeit coins have been passed by a man described as being tall, quite thin, and with dark hair.

He has chosen the time between 4.45 and 5.30 p. m., when the homeward-bound commuters are flowing to subways and railroad terminals, chosing such busy spots as Scollay and Dewey sqs., Park st. and Boylston and Washington sts.

A number of counterfeit coins have been turned over to Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley, who enlisted the aid of the federal authorities.

$125,000 LEFT TO HOSPITALS

Public bequests totaling $125,000 are contained in the will of Mrs. Adaline P. Chard of Brookline, allowed by Judge Joseph R. McCoole of Norfolk Probate court in Dedham today.

Waltham Hospital receives $25,000, to maintain one or more free beds; $25,000 goes to the Passavant Hospital, Chicago, and $15,000 to the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan Asylum.

The latter is also to receive $10,000 on the death of Jennie Smith of 4 Common at., Waltham, who gets the income for life.

Mrs. Lillian Norton of 41 Powell st., Brookline, was willed $25,000; Charlotte M. Hezlitt, of Brookline, $12,000, and Mrs. Ethel M. Brackett, West Medford, $10,000, with $5000 each to Thomas B. Chard, Brookline; Mrs. Stanley Hyde, West Newton and Helen Armstrong, Evanston, Ill.

The residue, estimated at $50,000, is to be divided equally among Waltham Hospital, Passavant Hospital and Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan Asylum. F. Russell Norton of Brookline is named executor. Mrs. Chard died May 24.

$10,000 FOR AID IN CHELSEA

Transfer of $10,000 from other department appropriations to the public welfare fund, which the Chelsea aldermen voted last night, assures those on the city aid list of relief payments tomorrow, it was announced today.

The money was transferred from the firemen's salary appropriation and the electric department salary fund.

Three-days-a-week employes in the water, building, electric, highways and park departments yesterday received their pay for June, a total of $7800.

Woman Attorney Seeks House Seat

Miss Jeanette Chisolm of Waltham, a lawyer, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from the 7th Middlesex District, which includes Waltham and Watertown. Miss Chisolm was an alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Burglars Ransack West Newton Home

The home of Joshua B. Clark, on Sylvan ave., West Newton, was entered by burglars and ransacked. Because the Clarks are at their summer home, the value of the loot was not determined. The thieves forced an entrance through a cellar window.

'TARZAN' ROLE LEADS TO HOSPITAL

Nicholas Mell's, right, and William Drossas, both 8, have decided playing "Tarzan" isn't so good. While disporting in a tree in front of their South End home at 101 Union Park st., they fell 20 feet to the sidewalk and ended up in City Hospital, William with a broken arm and Nicholas with a gash in his chin that required three stitches. William is shown with his mother, Mrs. Helen Drossas. (Staff photos.)

2 SO. END BOYS IN TREE FALL

The game of "Tarzan" isn't so hot, two eight-year-old South End boys decided today while one was in City Hospital with an arm broken in three places and the other with a gash on his chin that required three stitches.

William Drossas and Nicholas Mells, both of 101 Union Park st., climbed a tree in front of their home while playing "Tarzan," but the game ended when both toppled 20 feet to the sidewalk.

KITTENS TIE UP TRAFFIC

Jam is Complete Until They Quit Road

Two little kittens tied up traffic for 35 minutes at the entrance of the Wollaston boulevard, and they caused a brave Quincy police officer to take sudden and speedy flight, besides making utter cowards out of a score of otherwise brave men and women.

The two little kitties were only tiny polecats crying for their mother.

Men who were in the first cars and got the first look just stopped their machines and ran. The woman who studied them before they found out what they were said they had nice black and white markings.

An angry police officer came along when he found traffic snarled 100 yards in every direction. Then his attention was called to the kitties. He "shooed" from a respectable distance but the kitties, with the curiosity of their kind, refused to be "shooed" and cried for their mother.

DR. J. REARDON NEW MEDICAL EXAMINER

Somerville Man, 31 Years Old, Youngest to Hold Post in Middlesex County

Dr. John Paul Reardon of Somerville, new medical examiner for the Second Middlesex District, which includes the cities of Somerville, Medford, Everett and Malden, is one of the youngest medical examiners in the state.

Dr. Reardon was appointed by Governor Ely a fortnight ago and confirmed yesterday at the meeting of the Executive Council.

He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Charles F. McCaffrey of Somerville.

Dr. Reardon was born in Somerville and is the son of Thomas F. Reardon of Prospect Hill ave., Somerville. He is a graduate of the Somerville High School, Boston College and Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the Boston Harvard Club, American, Massachusetts and Somerville Medical Societies, and Mt. Benedict Council No 76 K of C. Last September, he married Miss Rose [illegible] Reardon, daughter of [illegible] Reardon of Prospect Hill ave., Somerville.

Boy Puts Cracker in Mouth; Lights It

Joseph Rosetti, 9, of Watherbee ave., Point of Pines, narrowly escaped fatal injury when he placed a firecracker in his mouth and lighted it.

His upper lip [illegible] and he received serious injury to [illegible] physician.

DENY NAUGHTY CHARGES

After four comely young women had whispered stories into the ear of Judge Joseph R. McCoole during a divorce hearing in Norfolk Probate court in Dedham, they were exonerated of any wrong doing as alleged at a week-end party in an Onset cottage.

The whispered testimony came during the trial of Mrs. Lucia A. Russell of Quincy, being sued for divorce by her husband, Donald Russell, former Quincy high school athlete. Russell charges that his wife shocked his morals while on their honeymoon by what she told him had happened at a week-end party in an Onset cottage which she attended. Mrs. Russell has denied these charges.

The whispered testimony came during the trial of Mrs. Lucia A. Russell of Quincy, being sued for divorce by her husband, Donald Russell, former Quincy high school athlete. Russell charges that his wife shocked his morals while on their honeymoon by what she told him had happened at a week-end party in an Onset cottage which she attended. Mrs. Russell has denied these charges.

The four young women who aided the whispering are Miss Mary [illegible] of Braintree st., Quincy, Miss Rose Buckley of Washington st., Quincy, Miss Evelyn Johnson of Edgemere rd., Quincy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barry of Edgemont st., Quincy, mother of three children.

Together with Miss Ethel Muckle of Eliot st., Quincy, and Mrs. Russell, they are alleged to have attended the party where, according to Russell's charges "naughty happenings" took place.

All appeared in defense of Mrs. Russell and denied the charges. In exonerating them, Judge McCoole said that he had formed an opinion from the contradictory testimony of the witnesses that there was nothing improper that the women who testified before him were guilty of. He added that the court did not believe that Mrs. Russell told her husband what the latter testified he was told took place at the party.

PERMANENTS

Our Popular STANDARD WAVE $1.50

Shampoo, Finger Wave Extra. No extra charge for Long Hair or Long Bob

You'll look and feel "tiptop" as proud of your hair in perfectly groomed comfort. Come and see this beautiful wave

Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c

We Specialize In Permanent Waving and Finger Waving

RODGERS Wave-Com. $2.50 | PARIS VIF Wave-Com. $4.00 | ALVETTA MARIE 'Push-up' Com. $6.50

We Successfully Wave Over An Old Permanent

LaSalle 333 WASHINGTON ST. LAF 8438 ROOM 205

PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM NO WAITING With or Without Appointment

it takes everything

"Beautiful Girls are only 30% of a Revue"

"I put the pick of America in my choruses, but I put a lot more than just that in my shows," says the famous glorifier of American beauty. "Take my newest production, 'Hot-Cha.' It's got Lupe Velez and a lot of other very lovely girls in it. But it's also got Bert Lahr to make you laugh, Brown & Henderson music to set your feet tapping, and fine dancing, beautiful settings and romance to thrill you. It takes everything to make a show a real hit."

Ziegfeld

A GREAT gasoline can't be lopsided either. Figure it out yourself. Suppose it gives you mileage. Mileage is just one thing.

No gasoline is economical when you pay for it twice—once when you use it, and again when you're paying hard-earned cash for new spark plugs, or reseating valves, or carbon removal.

1932 gasoline must have everything.

Colonial 1932 Gasoline has everything!

It keeps your car on the road. Out of the repair shop. It saves you money. It gives you power when you need it, and a sweet engine.

Read the list at the right. Check it. And next time you buy gasoline, buy Colonial.

Colonial has everything a real gasoline should have.

COLONIAL HAS EVERYTHING!

Check it!

- ✓ CARBON-LESS—Spark plugs, pistons, cylinders and valves stay clean. Saves repair bills.
- ✓ GUM-LESS—No clogged manifolds—no sticky valves. Cuts repair bills.
- ✓ SULPHUR-LESS—No corrosion. Saves repair bills.
- ✓ ANTI-KNOCK—Extra power, less noise, less upkeep cost through reduced hammering of pistons and bearings. Cuts repair bills.
- ✓ QUICK STARTING—Minimum use of choke—quick power and pick-up—less contamination of crankcase oil.
- ✓ "BUBBLE-FREE"—No stalling and bucking from vapor bubbles in gas line and carburetor—even, steady flow of power in the hottest motor.
- ✓ ODOR-LESS—Refined "sweet"—no disagreeable smells.
- ✓ CRYSTAL CLEAR—Made clear—stays clear—a guarantee of perfect cleanliness. Saves money.
- ✓ UNIFORM—Same quality and results always, everywhere. Always more miles for your money.

COLONIAL

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

Copr. 1932, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Inc.

COLONIAL 1932 GASOLINE

has everything!

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Jail-House Musings:
What have I done with all my life?
Put some tears in a woman's eyes.
Stolen a love, someone's wife.
Said no words the world calls wise.
Hated the earth, hated the sky!
All things end? Even death!
Asked, and not too sweetly, why
All things end?
—The Fool.

Child Story:

They catch on young these da s . . . A theatrical couple who had been taking their four-year-old son with them on their vaudeville tours decided that it was high time fo him to begin to absorb a bit of reading, writing and arithmetic. So a tutor was secured for the boy. . . The first lesson was in session . . . The tutor had the little fellow in front of a blackboard . . . Writing numbers on it. . . "Now write all the numbers from one to 9, Junior" commanded the pedagogue . . . Which Junior obeyed . . . Upon completing his task, he turned and looked up at his tutor with ultra-sophistication and piped up, "So what!"

Fattie-Telling:

Dorchester's Mildred Penbroke said all those words that bind so on June 20 . . . To the Morton theater's assistant manager Nick Fenna . . . Henry Kalis has succumbed at last to much tossing about of his wavy locks while he directs the Met's grandest orchestra! . . . Fritz and Mrs. Kreisler dote on caching guests to their home on low to eat frankfurters the correct way—peeling them like bananas . . . Craig Biddle, Pitt Widener and ner next-to-be-mate and the E. R Sens of Beacon st. all "galloped about the sands now at the Dunes Club, Narragansett Pier! . . . And that's quite a handful of smart galloopers," if you grasp it! Don Mitchel about ready to wed, Mr? . . . Ann Moore, that oh-so pretty ticket-tearer at the Paramount theater, has had the ring a month now and still raves about "Tim"—but won't give out the last name! . . . Which reminds us—if you're looking for a naive, delightful cinema chunk you must take him out to see Marian Nixon . . . And for from-the-pit-of-you laughing, grand performer Louise Closser Hale, in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" . . .

LOUD NOISES

**You may have heard out near the Capitol Theater in Allston last week were those made by the barking of Maurice Corley's "pups" . . . He'll never forget his "anything for public" bit of mileage he did in that Brookline parade! . . . What's that new invention of Charlie Bassin's bout to break forth in Mattapan? . . . Some claim that face-off book in Mr Quinn's eyes now is thoughts of the coming days in Canada's vacationland . . . But we'll say that pls that new lemon tinged roadster that Art is thinking about is not Pretty One to take possession of his quite evident big heart . . . It's been quite a few days now that he's been unattached . . . (Can't be ike that! . . . Ruby Newman preparing for the invasion of Yorkstaches and the town's scribblers tomorrow night at Belmont's in Magnolia . . . And what a summer-night retreat that place is—high up in the rockbound coast! . . . "And one hoo-effice in arie country s ringing" is Variety's last line of he review on Gilda "Glamorous ne" Gray's new act, titled Shangt' . . . Now playing in Los ngeles . . . Lefty Feltus landed the pit and it's pretty ultra-rush . . . h, yes! The three Crosby Brothers are along, too!

Pickups:

Evans Wall, born on a Mississippi plantation, has written his third novel, "The Marriage Rite"—about the unhappiness and discontent of the average American married woman . . . Sort of a frank and graphic putting it of a vital question that'll give you several good hours of reading and a whale of a lot to think about . . . The girls who used to talk about their additions now talk about their operations . . . And only 39 out of 40, at a conversative estimate, have auditioned without hearing Herwards from the bored stiff-stache who took their names and dresses and said they'd be "notified later." Only all have added the phrase "raw deal" to their vocabulary . . . Nice-Person Ted Richmond is now the assistant manager of the Scollay Theater . . . Floyd Bell spent minutes last week orating about his uncle, Senator Allen William Barkley of Kentucky, and is making the keynote address out Chicago way at the Big Doings . . . Although Manhatten's Ed Sullivan, gossiper on the Graphic till not be Graphic-gossiping much longer, he'll still do things in the lever manner for the Mea-Fadden publications—with three more years good yet on his contract .

Exeter Theater

Loretta Young in "Play Girl" and Conway Tearle in "Vanity Fair" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

TOMORROW EVENING
HARBOR CRUISE AND DANCE
on the
S. S. Dorothy Bradford
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 8th
$1.50 Each Individual
Music by the Famous
Harvard Gold Coast Orchestra
Long Wharf, Foot of State St.
Phone Long 6810
ADMISSION $1.00

PROVINCETOWN BOAT
Leaves Long Wharf, Foot of State St. 9 A. M. Daily
Sundays 10:00 A. M.
Returns 10:30 P. M.
FUN ALL THE WAY
Meals—Luncheon and Dinner
For Sail at State St.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

◆

RKO Boston Swings Back to VARIETY SATURDAY

Ben Lyon in 'Crimson Circle'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, July 7—The passports with the funny pictures of Rebe Daniels and Ben Lyon will have to be put away in moth balls. They are not sailing for Europe this week as they planned.

Ben is going to remain and make a picture immediately. He has been offered the male lead in "The Crimson Circle," a William Sistrom production to be produced for Educational World Wide pictures at the Metropolitan studios. Undoubtedly Ben will be influenced in this decision by the fact that Lucky Humberstone will direct.

Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Humberstone is the young man who has been plodding along for years without anyone paying much attention to him until he made "Strangers of the Evening," an independent production and raked in rave reviews in the New York papers.

Zasu Pitts is the only member of the cast signed. Who would more than Zasu Pitts? She makes more money as a free lance actress than she could possibly make with a contract.

• • •

I know now what Victor Varconi meant when he kept talking about a picture to be made abroad on the order of "The Doomed Battalion." He meant, although for some reason he didn't explain, that he will join Lya Trenker to become one of the male leads in "The Rebel," a story of the Napoleonic wars. Mr. Trenker is the gifted German brought here by Carl Laemmle Jr., to play the lead in "The Doomed Battalion," a picture already made in the Tyrolean Alps which was to be re-edited and refilmed in an English version "The Rebel" will also be filmed in the Tyrolean Alps and Mr. Varconi will have a glamorous Viennese girl associated with him. Louise Ulrich, Bert in Stock girl, has been signed and there will be others. Kurt Bernhard directs.

• • •

Lupe Slips In

Lupe Velez slipped into town and right out again to Agua Caliente for the Fourth. Lupe, who usually likes brass bands at the train and a fine red velvet carpets, told mary a soul she was returning to Hollywood. The "Hot Cha" favorite came back to see mama and to take a little rest before she begins work again on the fair. But there's a movie in the offing. Joyce and Selznick, the Mexican firecracker's agents, have several grand offers for her.

Lupe Velez

• • •

Barrymore as Father

It is all arranged and everything for John Barrymore to play the part of the father in "Bill of Divorcement" at Radio if he does as good a job in this picture as he did in "Grand Hotel" that is all we or anyone else can ask. Although Mr. Barrymore would rather do pictures on the order of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," in which he can grimace and play sinister characters, he is much better in a lovable comedy role.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Fireworks at MARION DAVIES' beach house. Gathered on the veranda to watch the sky spectacle, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, AILEEN PRINGLE, MATT MOORE, BILLIE DOVE, escorted by DAVID MANNERS, LEWIS MILESTONE, ADOLPHE MENJOU and scores of other film celebs. Earlier in the afternoon the youngsters in the film colony were given a party by MARION. Plenty of lemonade and ice cream devoured by the younger generation. What a lot of beauty represented in this gay crowd of film youngsters! CARMEN PANTAGES CONSIDINE in effective red waistcoat and blue pajamas. SELMA OWEN'S lovely daughter proving a tennis expert. HOWARD HUGHES and fiancee, TIM LANSING, off for Santa Barbara for a few days. Aviation much discussed at the luncheon given by BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON for COL. CLARENCE YOUNG. HOOT GIBSON, enthusiastic fisher, doing much of the talking. SALLY EILERS lovely in pink dress and hat to match. The JAMES QUIRKS at the WILL HAYS' beach house. All of them guests at DORIS KENYON'S barbecue. The FREDRIC MARCHS entertaining with a house party at Laguna.

POPULAR STARS ON THE THEATERS' NEW PROGRAMS

Frances White, popular stage star, who will headline the new bill at RKO Boston, Saturday when the Boston returns to vaudeville.

Marian Nixon and Dickie Moore in a scene from "Winner Take All," feature film on the new program that opens at the Paramount and Uptown tomorrow.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Hit Parade"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:40, 6, 9:20.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Rich Are Always With Us"; a. m., 9:10, p. m., 1:10, 5:10, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"Make Me a Star"; a. m., 11:16; p. m., 2:13, 4:53, 7:29, 10:07.

FINE ARTS—"The Song Is Over"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:29, 8:08, 9:45.

EXETER—"Play Girl"; p. m., 5:50, 8:40, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; a. m., 8:30, 11:41; p. m., 2:17, 4:56, 7:35, 10:14.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"By Whose Hand", p. m., 12:23, 3:06, 5:48, 7:15, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; p. m., 9:15, 11:29; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Society Girl"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:30, 7:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Blonde Captive"; p. m., 1:16, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

MODERN—"Reserved for Ladies"; a. m., 9, 11:26; p. m., 2:05, 4:38, 7:14, 9:50.

FENWAY—"Reserved for Ladies"; p. m., 2:07, 4:34, 7:11, 9:48.

GAIETY—"Strangers of the Evening"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Floyd Gibbons Will Top New RKO Keith's Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Every time anyone gives vaudeville a boost, we feel like rising and shouting a huzzah-zip-boom-hooray! Now comes good news indeed—beginning the coming Saturday, the RKO Boston swings back to vaudeville. Which is what should happen. Ever so long a time that house flaunted the flesh-and-blood banner, with heartening results at the box office. It can happen again, and should speedily.

Thus, another two days will see variety in full swing at both RKO houses. Keith's, otherwise the Memorial, has now for some weeks been proving that the public's favor turns strikingly and strongly toward good footlight fare of the variety brand. Splendid business has been the rule week in week out. Every show has been worth while. Currently, the combination of class on stage and screen gives the bill unusual merit. The new week will bring a bill topped by Floyd Gibbons, ycliept the headline hunter, and probably as widely known as any American of the time.

Floyd Gibbons

His coming—and patrons will hail his advent as real opportunity to see and hear a man the Hearst newspapers and the radio have made familiar to them—is evidence of that quality of pliability which makes vaudeville certain of its future appeal.

Of the few good factors helping vaudeville hold its diminished place in the theater, RKO merits high praise. That organization is doing double service by its change of policy for the Boston theater—it is giving "vode" a lift, and it is adding to the sum total of popular satisfaction in good shows.

Betty Compson Coming to Met

Betty Compson is star of stage show, "Star Night," performers who impersonate film notables. These include Danny Beck impersonating Harry Langdon; Connuela Gonsales as Lupe Velez; Steve Savage, who appears as Joe E Brown; Paul Jones as Robert Montgomery; Anna Chang is Anna May Wong; Judy and Cheron as Laurel and Hardy, and Julian Hall as Charlie Chaplin. Miss Compson has appeared in countless stage and screen hits and in her present revue she presents a "night at Hollywood's Coconnut Grove."

Betty Compson

"Million Dollar Legs" brings to the screen Jack Oakie, William C. Fields, Lyda Roberti, Andy Cyde and Ben Turpin.

Maureen O'Sullivan

Maureen O'Sullivan spent an entire year of her very young girlhood on a convent farm in Ireland. She learned to churn and bake, to garden and care for chickens, all the things which young Irish girls are taught.

Amusements

KEITH'S 3rd COOLED
3 RING ACES—VAUDEVILLE—Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
LAST TWO DAYS
Frank Buck's
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
together with
Glenn + Smith, Harry Park & Lyn, Hal Sherman & Co., Others
Saturday—IN PERSON
FLOYD GIBBONS
Adelaide Hall—Toto—Others
Screen: RICHARD DIX
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

KEITH'S BOSTON COOLED
Cont. 11 to 11 Last 2 Days
Stage "PRIVOLITIES" "Silvia" Tumbling & Broadcast Stars
BEN LYON By Whose Hand Latest Pathe Rev.
Starts 6 Acts RKO Vaudeville
Also "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

BOWDOIN SQUARE
LOW PRICES FROM 2:00 A.M.
THURSDAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY
7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
RUTH CHATTERTON
In "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"
with George Brent, Bette Davis, John Miljan, A Pre-release Picture
JOAN BLONDELL and LESLIE FENTON
in "The Famous Ferguson Case"
Was "The Beautiful Young Society Girl & Murderer?" It Actually Happened!
Extra—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—"The Last Seconds." Ray Francis with Roland Young in "Court of Women." 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person

NEW GAYETY
1st Run
ZASU PITTS STRANGERS OF THE EVENING
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
FAY WRAY "THE MONKEY'S PAW"
DIXIE BLACKBIRDS
COMPANY OF 32

EXETER The place where you always see the best
Loretta Young in "Play Girl"
May Robson and James Hall in "Mother's Millions"

FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BEACON
ADM. ONLY 25c
"Superior to 'Zarol Heaven'"
—N. Y. World Telegram

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
ENDS TODAY "THE BIG PARADE" In Sound
BEGINS TOMORROW
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
JEAN HARLOW
in "RED-HEADED WOMAN"
with CHESTER MORRIS
LEWIS STONE—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG—JUNA MERKEL
—FROM KATHARINE BRUSH'S NOVEL—
EXTRA! CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY
9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon 25c 12:30 to 6 P.M. 35c 6 P.M. to Close 50c
FRIDAY, July 15—"THE BLONDE CAPTIVE"
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
Continuous Vaudeville
Loew's Greater Vaudeville
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND'S "Affairs of 1932"
Gorgeous Miniature Revue
EDGAR BERGEN Noted Ventriloquist
DONOVAN'S GIRLS & BIRDS Instrumentalists of Harmony
MENDICK & GRANT Comedy Acrobats

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
Allston STA. 4410 — Bargain Mat. Today 25c — Richard Barthelmess in ALIAS THE DOCTOR — Elizabeth Allan — "THE WISER SEX"
Capitol — Greta Garbo — "As You Desire Me" — "THE STORY OF VIVIENNE WARE"
BRIGHTON
Egyptian STA 6300 — Bobby Armstrong & Lily Lee in "RADIO PATROL" — Nicholas Bloomfield-B. Newton — "Discarded Lovers"
CAMBRIDGE
Cameo — "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"
Colonial — Joan Bennett-Jack Pitts — "STRANGER CASE OF CLARA DEANE" with Hal Skelly
Harvard Evenings 25c — "The Miracle Man" — Sylvia Sidney-Chester Morris — George Giesey — "The Heart of New York"
CHELSEA
Che. 1861 — Pat O'Brien-Wynne Gibson — "STRANGER CASE OF CLARA DEANE" — Bob'y Armstrong-Lily Lee — "RADIO PATROL"
Olympia Mat. 2-Eve. 7:15
DORCHESTER
Codman 4040 STREET PARKING — "TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE" — Joan Bennett — "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"
Fields Mat. 3200 — Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie — "SKY BRIDE" — Ellissa Landi
Mat. 6300 — "Headhouse Murder" with Dorothy Jordan — Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie — "SKY BRIDE"
Mat. 2000 — VICTOR McLAGLEN — "While Paris Sleeps" — JOAN BENNETT — "The Trial of Vivienne Ware"
Strand B. 3145-E B
JAMAICA PLAIN
Jamaica — Jack Oakie-Richard Arlen — "SKY BRIDE" — Low Ayres-Ona Clarke — "LIGHT OF DAY" — Stage Show Friday
MATTAPAN SQ.
Oriental Mat. 1300 — VICTOR McLAGLEN — "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" — "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"
NEEDHAM
Paramount Reserved Seats — Lew Cody-Marly Dixon — "FILE 113" — Loretta Young-Norman Foster — "PLAY GIRL"
NEWTON
NEW. 4-80 Paramount — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 — KAY FRANCIS in "MAN WANTED" — "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
ROSLINDALE
Rialto Mat. 2-Eve. 7:15 — Claudette Colbert-Ed. Lowe — "Misleading Lady" — Low Ayres-Ona Clarke — "NIGHT WORLD"
ROXBURY
Rivoli Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 — Joan Bennett — "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE" — Victor McLaglen — "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"
Mat. 1370 — Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie — "SKY BRIDE" — Ellissa Landi-Vic McLaglen — "Devil and Lottery"
WOLLASTON
Wollaston Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7 & 9:20 — Claudette Colbert-Norris-Bolles Dana — "Cock o' the Air" — Erle Linden Peters Twelvetrees — "YOUNG BRIDE" — FREE PARKING
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — Loretta Young — "PLAY GIRL" — Pat O'Brien-Frances Dee — "CLARA DEAN"

Amusements

Washington St. at Boylston Place
Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Vaudeville
Jack Osbie-Richard Arlen "SKY BRIDE"
Stage Show Friday

Amusements

Still 1 P.M.
METROPOLITAN TOMORROW
We Have Given You Great Shows— Now The Greatest of Them All!
Last Times Today
STUART ERWIN JOAN BLONDELL
"Make Me a Star"
FRIDA RANTLEY In "VEILS" Lavish Revue
The Funniest People in Hollywood With a Million Dollars in Laughs!
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS
A Paramount Picture
JACK OAKIE W. C. FIELDS
ANDY CLYDE — BEN TURPIN — LYDA ROBERTI
HANK MANN — GEO. BARBIER — HUGH HERBERT
DICKIE MOORE — SUSAN FLEMING

YOUR EYES WONDER.... YOUR HEART THRILLS YOUR PULSES POUND AT THIS MIGHTY HUMAN DRAMA!
WAR ON LOVE! TOYS OF A WOMAN! WAITING FOR A MAN!
The DOOMED BATTALION
The PICTURE TERRIFIC
Cast: TALA BIRELL • LUIS TRENKER • VICTOR VARCONI
ENDS TODAY The BLONDE CAPTIVE
LOEW'S STATE
BEGINS TOMW

WHAT IF Yes? WHAT Would You Know?
Ask GENE DENNIS The Mystery Girl In Person
The Girl Who Amazed Einstein! She Will Amaze You, Too!
BEN-EAT and ORCHESTRA MARSHAL at the ORGAN
Brilliant Star of 200 Stage and Screen Hits!
Betty COMPSON IN PERSON
In Radiant Revue "STAR NIGHT"
With the Greatest Galaxy of Impersonators ever seen on one stage
In the Lounge FREE DANCING Every Night SID REINHERZ and HIS Mat. Collegians
PICTURE PARADE DAILY
Refreshment Salon

BOTH THEATRES REFRIGERATED
Paramount AND Uptown HUNT AVE
WASH ST
Last Times Today
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
...TARZAN WAS A SISSY COMPARED TO HIM!
Here's the 1932 Caveman Who Makes The Blondes Behave —And BEHAVE!
JAMES CAGNEY
Winner Take All
MARIAN NIXON—GUY KIBBEE
Virginia Bruce—Dickie Moore
STARTS TOM'W—At Both Theatres
Extra Added Attractions
BURNS and ALLEN
"Patents Pending"
"SPORTSLANTS"

SCOLLAY Last Show Tonight
JAMES DUNN—SPENCER TRACY in "Society Girl"
GERRARD "GAIETIES" 1000 Seats 15c Any Time

FENWAY-MODERN-BEACON
"MIDNIGHT PATROL" Bebe Daniels—Ben Lyon
"RESERVED FOR LADIES" Leila Hyams—Bradley Page

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

ANNE MIXTER, DAUGHTER OF DR. AND MRS. CHARLES G. MIXTER, has been away at school for years and we hear is not keen about coming out this season; but her mother, who is considered one of Boston's most beautiful matrons . . . and one of the sweetest, will see that everything is done for Anne that should be done.

ANNE MIXTER

• • •

Mrs. Mixter hails from Milwaukee and is the only northwestern girl who has married a Boston man. The Charles G. Mixters' place in Clyde st., Brookline, is magnificent and during the summer, the Mixters move about, having spent the last one on the North Shore. Fortunately Anne has a brother, Charles, Jr., a very gay lad and he and mother will see that the balls, teas, dinners, and dances for Anne are a success.

• • •

The Mixters are very rich and good and generous and no doubt Anne will enjoy her presentation season even if she isn't anticipating it. She will probably make her bow with her cousin Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jason Mixter. Her mother was a Fay and Elizabeth's aunt, Mrs. George Dabney, will exert all her nervous energy trying to make Elizabeth a success. Grandmother Fay was one of Boston's grand dames when the Fay girls came out. Anne and Elizabeth resemble their beautiful mothers.

• • •

Tidbits From North and South

MRS. JOHN C. PHILLIPS HAS RETURNED FROM Europe with her daughter and son, Madelyn and John, and the girls have had to take the helm as mother is very ill with something she picked up abroad.

• • •

Some of the girls along the North Shore gave Lorna Livermore a grand birthday party on the Fourth of July. Her gifts were both humorous and personal.

• • •

Susie Brewer and Frances Williams, who have been in Europe the past four months have just returned. Susie has gone to the North Shore and Frances to the South Shore. Else Brewer spends part of her day reading aloud to some of her friends. We hear that the feminine arts are coming back into vogue, such as reading, embroidering, tatting . . . they cost less than riding, boating, flying.

• • •

On Dude Ranch

BARBARA BREMER HAS gone West for the Olympics and will join a group of girls on one of the dude ranches, where she can ride to her heart's content. Speaking of Cohasset, have you seen Jessie Cox's new brick home—simply huge—almost surrounded by water and adjoining the W. H. Brown estate, which has been sold to friends of Cardinal O'Connell.

Barbara Bremer

• • •

THE NORMAN R. STURGISES have left Sister Betty's home at Hamilton as the new mother has returned to her nest. They are at the Sturgis homestead in Milton.

• • •

Hamlin on Cape

MR. R NARON HAMLIN (Francis' father) has gone to his beloved place at East Dennis. Wife Rosamond does not care for the Cape. Mr. Hamlin entertains his friends royally in an attractive guest house. Mrs. Hamlin devotes her summer to her sister, Mrs. "Montie" Prince. Mr. Prince may return to England where is his home, but Wife Martha does not wish to leave Milton. Martha and Rosamond are home folks.

• • •

Studies Abroad

JANE PROUTY, AFTER HER four years at Vassar, has left, not only home but country, and gone to Oxford, England, where she is to spend a few more years of her life in study. What a hundred per cent wife some of these girls would make with their brains, money and higher education. Perhaps she and John Hawes, jr., son of the well-known Dr. Hawes, will meet between the leaves of philosophy, as he, too, has gone to Cambridge, England, to study. Dr. Hawes is president of the Union Boat Club.

• • •

Thrift is Fashion

JOHN CODMAN USED HIS car as a "jitney" to the Simms wedding at Newport. The Fiskes are cousins of the Codmans, and John must go one way or another. Thrift is the fashion these days.

'4 HORSEMEN' WIN AGAIN

Cleveland, July 7 (AP)—Contract bridge's "Four Horsemen"—P Hal Sims, Willard Karn, David Burnstine and Howard Schenken—added new laurels last night by winning the team-of-four championship of the American Whist League.

The horsemen, representing the Deal, N. J., Club, in the league's contract tournament here, took the title with 18½ match points.

Cleveland's Oakwood Club, composed of S. Guggenheim, E. M. Baker, M. W. Kastriner and P. F. Leon, was awarded second place with 17¾ points when the standings were computed early today.

MANY TIE FOR FIFTH

E. Hymes, Jr., C. Lochridge, Sam Fry, Jr., and W. Von Zedwitz of the Knickerbocker Bridge Club of New York, scored 17 points for third place.

The Squirrels Club of Cleveland with A. L. Levy, W. A. Roof, G. H. Schryber and J. C. George in its lineup took fourth with 16½ points.

Several teams tied for fifth at 15¼ points, including the Cavendish Club of New York, and the Franklin Bridge Club of Philadelphia. Members of the Cavendish team were O. O. Jacoby, Louis H. Watson, John Mathews and Walter Malowan. The Franklin team consisted of Mrs Irene Houltain, Sir Derrick J. Wernher, Mrs. H. L. Peterson and Capt. F. G. French.

HOW PLANS ARE MADE

One of the most interesting hands illustrated the possibility of a grand slam by the use of a triple squeeze. The cards were

NORTH
♠—7
♡A 10 6
◇A Q J 6
♣—Q J 10 8 6

WEST
♠—10 6 5 3
♡—7 2 4
◇—K 10 9 4
♣—3 2

EAST
♠—Q J 9 8 2
♡—Q J 9 3
◇—5
♣—7 5 4

SOUTH
♠—A K 4
♡—K 8 5
◇—7 3 2
♣—A K 9

This hand was played at six No Trumps at the majority of the tables. Should West open with the Diamond four, a grand slam can be made by the use of the triple squeeze.

Mrs. Steward Plans Show

Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward of Topsfield is getting up another pet show, as she has done for several years, as a feature of the annual fair for Christ Church in Hamilton, which will be given on Wednesday, July 13, on the grounds of the church. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, has charge of the fair.

The pet show is the center of interest on these occasions. Children bring in their rabbits, pet birds, dogs large and small, monkeys of various kinds, their pretty little ponies and many curious animals. Some of the older folk come with their pets also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Greenough and Mr. Kimball Clement of Haverhill will judge the dogs, and there will be other judges for the remaining animals. The pets must be brought to be entered in the show between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on the day of the event. The judging will begin about 2 o'clock and will continue through the afternoon.

The committee aiding Mrs. Steward includes Mrs. James R. Reynolds, Miss Ellen Bohlen, Mrs Henry Morgan Bohlen, Miss Beatrice Patton, Miss Ruth Ellen Patton and Miss Phyllis Tuckerman.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS MARY HUNNEWELL IS BRIDE TODAY

Harvard Grad in Wellesley Ceremony

Following the wedding, yesterday, of Miss Esther Grew and Mr Augustin Hamilton Parker jr. in St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley, another notable society wedding took place today at 12:30, in the same church, when Miss Mary Hunnewell was married to Franklin Hall Palmer, Bishop William Lawrence, assisted by Dr. Hutton officiating.

The bride, a member of the well known and fashionable Hunnewell family, is the dauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell of 146 Beacon st. and The Cedars, Pond st., Wellesley, and was presented to society in 1913.

She is a well known member of the Junior League and also of the Vincent and Chilton Clubs, graduating from the Winsor School before her presentation.

The bridegroom, the son of Mrs Franklin Hall Palmer, formerly of Boston, now a resident of Needham, was graduated from Harvard in 1913 and is at present a member of a Boston importing firm. He is also a member of the Tavern Club and the Delphic Club of Cambridge.

There were no attendants, as it had been arranged that the ceremony be of a very quiet and simple nature, only the members of the respective families and a few close friends attending. Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Bridge to Aid Y.W.C.A. Fund

Among those who will entertain as hostesses at tables at the bridge party tomorrow afternoon at the summer residence of Mrs. William Converse Chick in Swampscott are Mesdames Albert M. Creighton Walter Frederick Watters, Charles A. Procter, Henry W. Forbes, Miranjan P. Clough, Willard Spaulding, Paul Fitzpatrick, Norman Dillingham, Eugene Clapp, Howard Edwards, Louise Sandmeyer, Richard Ward, Charles H. Conway, Matthew Fox, Frank Spinney.

Also Mesdames E. M. Fielding, Charles F. P. Sprague, Louis Atherton, Richard Milton, Edward Carpenter, James O. Foss, G. H. L. Coulthurst, Paul Mayo, Mae Dunn Glynn, Edwin P. Brown, Henry Taylor, Miss May Bacon and Miss Margaret Curran. Mrs Frank Cheever Nichols is assisting the hostess.

The Boston Y. W. C. A. will be the beneficiary.

MARRIED IN CEREMONY AT WELLESLEY

MR. AND MRS AUGUSTIN HAMILTON PARKER, JR., as they left St. Andrew's Church in Wellesley following their marriage late yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Esther Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew of Marlborough st. and Dover. Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. Augustin H. Parker of Charles River.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

To their Back and Gold Library the house of Liveright Inc has added George Moore's classic, "Esther Waters," and the sumptuous setting suits this old, sumptuous tale of the England of pubs and racetracks.

Mr. Moore writes, not a preface, but a colloquy between himself and his book for this special edition. He tells how he struggled for over a month to write the kind of forceword his publisher had asked of him; but nothing came of his vain attempts.

Then, one day, he heard Esther Waters speaking to him, and he answered her, and we have the result in this unusual conversation between an author and his ancient volume.

It should hearten all young authors to learn how even a man of Moore's genius and facility found it difficult to get the right words on paper when it came to talking about his famous novel. He feared time and time again in the presence of his simple task that his old talent had deserted him. The words would not come; and he cries out: "Sight deserts the eyes hearing the ears, love the heart None escapes the appointed hour . . . and my thoughts dying one by one, I watched the street darkening in the decline of day."

• • •

Then his long-ago heroine spoke to him out of the mysterious dimness, and all was well. It is a fascinating glimpse into the working methods of a man of letters.

"Esther Waters," considered such a daring book at the close of the last century, stands the test of a second reading after all these years. Look into it again and see if you do not get the old rapture the story awakened in you when you read it years since. And if you have never read it, here is an opportunity to become acquainted with one of the saddest women in all fiction—to realize that all the great writers are by no means dead.

Its quiet and terrible beauty has survived the attorney's pen. Moore followed the trail of the best traditions in fiction; and he added something more. You will be likely to turn to "Evelyn Inness" when you have finished with "Esther Waters," and you might even turn to "The Lake," with its exquisite last pages.

• • •

It is interesting to read a very modern writer like Kay Boyle, an American now living in France and note the difference of attack in a novel. Her new book, "Year Before Last" (Harrison Smith), might be a century apart from Moore, instead of a mere 32 years It is like turning from an old master to a modernistic painter to contrast the two.

There is nothing, very new in the plot—the old triangle, a setting in the south of France, the same human motives at work. But if Mr Moore labored hard over his prefface, we find that Miss Boyle is an equally conscientious artist for she discarded a volume she had written after her Diary of My Lost Nightmare not being satisfied with it and devoted herself to the preparation of this novel.

Miss Boyle adopts the French method of using no quotation marks but that does not mar one's enjoyment of the swift, colloquial dialogue. These people speak as we do. Here is a characteristic snatch, at random from the story.

"It's funny, I haven't enough money to pay the bill he—"

Hannan came out of the bedroom with the things in one hand and looked at him.

"It's a very expensive hotel Martin said. You can't imagine how much they are for this silly room for instance."

Maryine stood up and handed the bill back to the porter. Then he waved his hand at him. "Go away, he said. I have to go out and get some money from the bank or the American Express, or elsewhere."

The man took the bill and closed the door, and Martin put on his hat. He smoothed the side of his black hair and looked at himself intently in the mirror.

"It's a great nuisance. It's not what I didn't want to do. I have to go borrow some money from Eve, he said.

• • •

Eve was his wife, whom he had left for Hannah. Miss Boyle tells their story with taste and discretion. She has found a new technique in the writing of this novel, and in the hands of one less sure of it the style would either grow flat and stale, but she sustains a mood throughout. It is as though she stepped on a texture of delicate silk, and never slipped. One feels that she could even dance upon it, were she minded to do so.

It is doubtful, however, if this chiseled writing will be appreciated as it should be by the great mass of readers. Perhaps it is too finely wrought, too evasively cold and immaculate to be understood at first. Yet it has a sharp and finished grace that cannot be long greatly admired and it says much, in fashion that the author so often wishes to say as this

The Alps were closed, and a

OUR DAILY FOOD

Old Whaling Days
Anecdotes of the provisioning of old whaling ships on A & P 8 program Friday.
Mr Gutchinson at the organ.

Stations WEEI at 9:15 A. M. and WNAC at 10:30 A M

Anglers Hook Fish, Also Each Other

Honesdale, Pa., July 7 (AP)—Milton and Alfred Newhardt, fishermen, made a triple catch with a triple hook. Hauling in a 22-inch pickerel, both lunged to grab it and another pierced Alfred. A double One hook caught. Milton's hand tor cut out the hooks

Deer Hit by Car Dies as Machine Upsets

Fredericton, N. B., July 7 (AP)— [illegible] had Hoben a automobile, a deer jumped into the air and landed in Hoben's lap. The car went off an road and overturned. Hoben escaped injury, but the deer was killed.

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True to Type

19th CENTURY PLEASURE IN PURE SCENERY RECAPTURED

By GILBERT SELDES

NATURE IS AN INVENTION of the nineteenth century. Until that era, few people cared for "the Vegetable Universe," as Blake called it, and no one would walk across the road to see a fine view or a picturesque waterfall. Then scenery became popular and remained so for about a hundred years, after which the camera, the movie and the theater scenic designer either anticipated or improved on nature, so that nowadays "beautiful scenery" is thrown in with good golf links and fine water sports merely as an added attraction. Even the Swiss, who have a sort of unofficial monopoly of scenery, let it be known that health and skiing and swell hotels are available with the Jungfrau and the glaciers.

GILBERT SELDES

For Itself

It is something of a surprise, then, to find yourself enjoying scenery for its own sake, and not wild scenery or the biggest waterfalls or the stormiest lakes, but merely natural compositions of water and meadows and a few cows. I have been doing just that during the past few days in one of the least advertised and most pleasurable tours in the world, the tour through southern Sweden, by way of the Gota Canal. Even the name of this journey seems deliberately chosen to warn off tourists, for "canal" suggests a sluggish trip, muddy waters and straight lines. The Gota Canal is a system of waterways, including rivers and vast lakes, with locks and a few stretches of canal to connect the more attractive portions.

It is of course, very unmodern to take pleasure in the sight of black and white cows standing knee deep in the river, looking with the perpetual wonder and aimlessness of all cows, stupidly at you. Yet, combined with tall river grass and bright green meadows and warm soil turned by the plow and little white churches in the distance, the cows are genuinely pleasing. And where the river narrows and there is no place for cows because the trees are coming into the windows of the compact little steamer, and you pass by old bridges with an inch to spare on either side, the value of simplicity becomes pretty high.

Swedes in a Hurry

The Swedes themselves underestimate their virtues. A business man in Gothenberg (the chief port of the country) told me that he would take the canal trip when he was a hundred years old. (It takes three days to get to Stockholm if you go by canal all the way; by train it is some four hours.) Perhaps he was trying to make an ever-hurrying American feel at home, but I fooled him, because I refused to hurry and spent two days on the waterways.

The isolation of this trip is perfect. You could by prearrangement, get telegrams, I suppose, but if you have done nothing to spoil it for yourself the trip cuts you off from newspapers, letters, telephones, world events, domestic accidents and everything in the modern world except air, wind sunlight, food and drink. When you reach Stockholm you can resume contact with all the other things if you wish. On the trip, you relish, as you do nowhere else in modern old Europe, the pleasure of being cut off from the world in complete comfort.

The pleasure is all the greater because it is new. Most holidays, if you judge by the appearances of the people who enjoy them, are merely a repetition of every day life at a higher speed. People go to Europe to drink more (and better) cocktails at more places with more people, to stay out longer at night clubs (because they have no appointments the next day), to rush around with more noise and hurry than ever before. (I'm not saying anything against this method; it's a lot of fun in it.) The other kind of holiday is the exact reverse, it is sowing down instead of speeding up. Get on a canal boat and you have nothing to do for 48 hours; you have no one to see except your own companions and no hurry about seeing them. The view changes, but if you miss it forward you can go back and get it there.

On the boats, as elsewhere in Sweden, the only serious business is eating. On Continental trains they give you good food and figure that they can complete a service in 45 minutes; on the Gota Canal lunch and dinner last an hour and three-quarters. The magnificent and endless hors d'oeuvres of the Swedes are reduced, for lack of space, to a miserable 15 or 20 varieties. After that, on a side table, are the "small, warm dishes of the menu card" meat balls, scrambled eggs and creamed sweetbreads. If you take these in abundance, being ignorant of the language, you are in for a pretty surprise, as they are only forerunners. After you have eaten all of them, the principal meat of lunch is served. After that, if you're perhaps able to walk two or three miles, you have ample time. The canal steamer makes the distance as easily as you do and then stops to go through seven locks, so you can have tea before you embark again.

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SKYSCRAPER ✣ By Faith Baldwin

Tom Thinks Fortune Is Made

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Harding, young and pretty, is ambitious for a career in the Seacoast Bank and Trust Company. She loves Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the vice-presidents, but will not marry him, feeling they both must make their careers first. Then Lynn meets David Dwight, a prominent lawyer, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Lynn's room-mate, Jennie Le Grande, a model, warns her that Dwight is dangerous. Sarah tells Lynn that if she marries Tom she may lose her job. Lynn is promised a job with Dwight, but refuses. Mara leaves her husband.

Now Read On—

"YOU DON'T really mean that, Jennie, do you?" asked Lynn.

"Sure I mean it. Personally, I'd move here tomorrow if she was paying for whatever influence this bird may have, instead of taking it and giving him a lot of hope that doesn't mean a thing. I like to pay on the nail," Jennie explained. "If I get anything worth while. So far I've got only dinners and shows and perfume and flowers and stockings. Well, I pay for those with my brains and cheery company; it is a fair exchange. But when any more in the open market, see?"

Lynn laughed. "You're the limit," she said affectionately.

"I saw Minnie Haines on the street today," Jennie told her irrelevantly. "She used to work with me for Canton and Stein, the wholesale coat and suit house. She darned near ran over me, driving a big sports car. She still works for Canton and Stein and she gets forty a week."

"And I'm not mentioning about some of the show girls I used to pal with. They still gaiety across a stage, and their penthouses would make your lawyer boy friend's look like a third cage. Well, I wonder," ended Jennie, "whether it pays to be a virgin!"

WRAPPED IN SILK

Mara came out just then, wrapped in a silk robe. "I'm a peacock to take me in like this," she said, fully recovered, her small round face flushed and smiling.

"Just as long as no one else takes you in," said Jennie.

"I'll look for a room," Mara promised.

"Don't bother," Jennie said; she added, and for the first time during their acquaintance Lynn beheld her embarrassed, a little at ease, "I may not be here long I have plans. I haven't," she added, "made up my mind yet."

"Jennie!" Lynn stared at her.

Jennie waved a lax hand in her direction. "Don't get all hot and bothered," she advised carelessly. "I don't know yet. I'm working on a prospect."

"A date?" asked Mara, not very interested.

"I'll say so!" Jennie agreed. "How about a glass of milk and some crackers or some near beer? I'm starved," she added, casting an oblique look at Lynn's worried face.

She went into the kitchen and Lynn started to follow her, but the telephone shrilled loudly on the table near her elbow. Mara gasped and leaned back into her chair.

"It may be Bill. Tell him I'm not here. Tell him you haven't seen me. Tell him I'm dead and I'll stay here," she ordered uncertainly as Lynn turned toward the instrument.

It was not Bill. It was Tom

IT WAS TOM

"Lynn? Did I get you out of bed? Look here, I've got swell news. Pick out your site in Westchester and hire an architect. We are going to be rich!"

"Tom, you're tight," said Lynn severely.

"Not very. I can't tell you over the phone. Meet me at the old crushing for breakfast. We'll have chops, on me."

"But, Tom!"

"I tell you I can't talk more now. But all our worries are over," he told her triumphantly, "and I love you like nobody's business."

On the following morning Lynn arrived, breathless, late for the cafeteria appointment with Tom. She had wasted time standing at the apartment door while Mara inveighed against Bill:

"A girl who marries and goes on working is a fool; and a man who agrees to the arrangement is a worse one," she said. "I'm warning you!"

"But if a woman's job means a lot to her," Lynn had argued; "if she feels she can work it up into something big, absorbing, why shouldn't she go on with it." On a business basis, a partnership. Marriage ought to be that way."

"Try and do it!" said Mara.

TOM REPROACHED BY LYNN

Tom, sailing, watchful stock, reproached Lynn at her entrance.

She ordered coffee and rolls smoking at him.

"Tom, I'm so sorry."

"You'd better be."

He squeezed her arm in his big hand.

"Woman, you ain't heard nothing yet! But there's no time now. I'll see you tonight, Jennie going to be out?"

"I don't know. Mara's there. Tom, she's left Bill," Lynn said dramatically.

But he wasn't especially interested.

"Got rid of the audience," he advised her, "and I'll split the news."

She drank her coffee hastily.

"Tom, we'll be so late!" she protested. "Can't tell me that Gus boat and the others don't expect to realize on it."

"They are officers of the bank," she said, "and directors. That's different. You're just an employe. No, Tom, you've no right to do it."

"You mean to tell me I haven't any right to buy a few shares of the bank stock at the present low?" he asked her. "Why, they've always urge me to buy the stock, you know that."

"Of course I know it. And you're not likely to buy the stock. The few shares you can afford to buy outright won't make any difference one way or another and certainly wouldn't put you or anyone else on Easy Street, no matter how high the stock goes after the merger. But you're planning something else; you know you are. What is it?"

He said sullenly, "Rawlson thinks that if we get to the right people we can borrow all we want to."

"You mean you can sell your information?" she said. "And you consider that loyal, I suppose—and honest!"

"Well, why not?"

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To Be Continued

"You've no right to cash in on your knowledge, even in a small way," she told Tom. "It isn't honest."—*See "Skyscraper."*

watched him pay their check and walked with him through the cafeteria. "Can't you tell me any thing?" she begged.

"Just that I've a swell chance, that's all. We'll be on Easy Street yet."

She knew that he had been working on an experiment in radio. She guessed, radiant: "Someone in U. B. C. is interested in

"No, it's not that, though ad Hank has promised to get me a hearing. This is different. Big Business." He laughed down at her, left her at her own door.

Shortly before closing time Sarah came into Lynn's office and stood by her desk. Lynn rose, smiling.

"No, sit down. I've been talking to David," said Sarah. "He wants Saturday afternoon. Can you go? He'll have a car for us."

Lynn said instantly, joyously: "I love it." Then she ashered. Tom would object, she realized with a sinking of her heart. But she'd more quietly. "I'd like to, but must be know right away?"

"No; tomorrow will do." Sarah answered, and left the room.

Lynn stared after her. It would be heavenly to spend a week-end in the country. But there was Tom. But why should he object? she asked herself angrily. It was idiotic of him to be so sensitive where Dwight was concerned

She resolved to say nothing until she had heard his news, whatever it was. She racked her brains for some clue to his excitement and confidence, but could find none But that night he explained

Jennie was out. Mara was out. They had the little place to themselves Tom talked, pacing the floor, words hurling over one another Lynn sat there, her hands clasped, listening.

VERY SIMPLE

It was very simple The Seacoast Bank and Trust Company was planning a merger with one of the biggest banks in the world; if the merger went through, and it had every likelihood of so doing, the result would be the biggest bank in the world

Tom had learned of the impending deal through certain channels open to him, correspondence, for instance, and overhearing here a word and there another. "All very secret," Gunboat had warned him The directors' meeting would decide it. Tom supposed, but that wouldn't be for some time

Somehow Bob Rawlson had got wind of the thing, too The Seacoast Company stock was at the moment at its very lowest, owing to the depression and the general downward trend of bank stocks This merger would send it sky-high The trick was to buy as much as one could, in small lots and hang on until the big news got out.

Of course, Tom didn't have much but he'd borrow, mortgage his future, there were ways and means; he could borrow upon the principal of the small legacy which would come to him eventually, and Bob was going to borrow all he could too they'd pool their interests It meant, Tom argued, to take a big profit. What did Lynn think of it? he asked exultantly.

She replied slowly, "I think it's dishonest."

"What?" He stopped, midstride, "You're crazy."

SUPPOSED TO BE SECRET

"No, I'm not. You've learned this—you couldn't help learning it, in your position—and it's supposed to be secret. Like a thief, almost. You've talked it over with Bob Rawlson. With me. Little by little it will get out, reach the ears of the market manipulators. You've no right to cash in on your knowledge, even in a small way," she told him. "It isn't loyal."

"But it is honest! And as to loyalty——"

"How is it honest?" she demanded

"It's perfectly legitimate business," he protested. You can't tell me that Gus boat and the others don't expect to realize on it."

"They are officers of the bank," she said, "and directors. That's different. You're just an employe. No, Tom, you've no right

WORLD RADIO FOLK DINE

World Radio Corporation a third annual banquet was held at the Hotel Buckminster last night with Carl P. Dennett, prominent Boston financier, as guest speaker

The affair was attended by the entire World Radio organization and prominent Bostonians in both radio and financial circles.

George F. Henderson was toastmaster and arrangements were under the supervision of Maury Sohn director of general publicity. Those who sat at the head table were F. D. Pitts George B Henderson Leo Howe Philip Hobart, Robert L. Shaw, Albert M. Stone, Elmer H. Bright, Alan Stewart, E. F. Henderson, James Ayer, Carl P. Dennett, Tom Burke Merrill Griswold, and Frank Murray

Mr. Dennett discussed the subject "Taxation a Challenge to Voters" Elmer H. Bright spoke on the "Value of Chain Store Buying."

Ernest F. Hollings

Fashion Notes

IT IS ESSENTIAL that the wardrobe contain at least one all-blue costume for day as well as evening. A lovely dining-and-dancing ensemble is a frock of powder blue angelskin lace, very simply made and trimmed with flowers and a soft silk in three shades of Patou blue Worn with the frock is a sapphire blue velvet wrap with kimono sleeves

IN TOWN ALL DAY needs careful dressing, especially in the warm weather. A most useful and charming frock is done in navy blue chiffon. It has a caper free at back, that forms the sleeves and is confined in front. The frock is vertically tucked all over and the tucks are edged with the narrowest of give braid. The neckline is white chiffon.

SOMETIMES ONE must wear a very grand gown because the occasion demands it. Such a model is a lovely evening frock in gold and yellow lame with a jeweled fabric belt. Fullness is mounted in a point at the center front and below this the skirt falls in a graceful point. The bodice has a cowl neckline,

RADIO ODDS AND ENDS

Olsen-Johnson Team Heard Tonight

By N. F. T.

This seventh day of the seventh month finds radioland settling back into routine studio offerings after a flurry of readjustment following the greatest show ever featured by wireless. Meaning that recent Chicago convention splash.

START TO STIR

Things are happening, to be sure, though not nearly so fast and furiously as they were last week. Word this morning tells about NBC getting ready to link up Paris-Berlin and New York for a three-cornered radio offering of mate quarter harmony. Our own American "Revellers" have caused Germany and France to form microphone groups of the same name So very shortly, we are to hear how they treat popular European tunes No date is set, but the stunt should be near, if only for the fact that it promises an opportunity for comparison of vocal blending.

* * *

Then there is the buffoonery of two celebrated monkey-businessmen, Olsen and Johnson, slated for tonight. They are added attractions with Rudy Valley (WEEI) during his half-hour from 8 to 8:30 These quick-witted clowns (professionally speaking of course) are funny all right, all right. In fact, using a capital "F" would be thoroughly in order.

* * *

Let's see, it was the way, Ray Perkins, who joked about chain broadcasting in Spain now being aired over a castanetwork.

* * *

SO IF SEEMS!

Breathes there the baritone
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
Again tonight, I'll sing
Old Man River.

—HOWE A. BOUTIT.

* * *

Jack Brinkley, announcer and production supervisor brought to Boston for Yankee Network duty from Hartford not long ago, and recently moving over to WLOE, is likely to be heading back toward Connecticut one of these days very soon

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

That interview scheduled for last Monday night (WAAB), wherein Linus Travers was to have been quizzed by Bob Donahue, is put over until this coming Monday night. Those seeking the bit can catch it at 8:45 p. m. The new Hotel Buckminster studio boss, Mr C. G Jones, has installed a private buzzer system direct from his private office to the big control boards so he can give the operators instructions and anything else he may mind . . . Irving Hardon is a colored baritone with real voice power heard this afternoon (WEEI) at 4:45 and 5 o'clock . . . If WNAC knew why head man Walter (WEZ) Myers was in the dance parade yesterday and WBZ heads knew why Gerry (WNAC) Harrison was in Springfield, both camps would be at least interested . . . More than one Hub theater executive listened while Eleanor Talcott on WEZE's yesterday afternoon 5:15 . . . Wonder if she knew? Fan mail, if it should "pan" an act performing over WEEI waves, draws program chief Lew Whitcomb out of his characteristic calm When you write, putting the blast under any artist at that station look for a forceful comeback in which Mr. Whitcomb defends his studio charges vigorously . . . Of course, letters now costing 3 cents to dispatch, these days means there probably won't be very much in either direction . . . Will Dodge of musical direction reunite here about, is having WBZ and WEEI station staff folk gather at his Rockport place for all outing and big feed come Sunday . . . Does anyone know if Joe Rines talks as much in the orchestra while playing golf, as he does about playing golf, while his orchestra is on the air playing music? . . . Selected compositions by the Jaysnoff (piano duo) Sisters, just returned from New York radio engagements for NBC, are scheduled via WBZ next Sunday afternoon at 1:45 Rose Shain and Frank Ruben will be soloists.

Thursday, July 7

12 NOON

WAAB—American Globe Trotter and noonday stock quotations.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News
WEEI—Home Circle.
WHDH—Nancy Lee
WLOE—Noonday request program
WBSO—Stock news; piano.
12:15 P. M.
WAAB—Farm Flashes
WNAC—Ted Brewer Orchestra.
WBZ—Pat Barnes
WEEI—News, quotations
12:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Columbia Revue.
WBZ—Quotations; (12:35) Safety talk; piano
WEEI—Produce market report.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Dental Clinic
12:45 P. M.
WBZ—Melody Men.
WEEI—Organ.
WBSO—Banjo recital
1:00 P. M.
WAAB—Music Masters.
WNAC—Information Service hour
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WLOE—Recordings
WBSO—Musical hour
1:15 P. M
WEEI—Popular Varieties
1:30 P M.
WAAB—Luncheon Musicale
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—Jack Pettis music.
WBSO—Question Box.
2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records 5:30 p. m., Dancing 6:30 p. m., "Voice of the Dreamer" 7:30 p. m., Dancing 8:30 p. m., Dance Orchestra 10:30 p. m.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

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213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kc.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesdays—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6 00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7 00—WNAC—Vid Gray.
7:30—WAAB—Street Singer.
7:45—WNAC—Georgie Price.
8:15—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
8 30—WAAB—Tintypes.
9 00—WEEI—Biz Biz of the Air.
9 30—WBZ—Thompkins Corners.
10:15—WBZ—Jack Smith.
10 30—WAAB—Barlow Concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
7:15—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Valley music.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9 00—WNAC—Fred Rich music.
9:30—WEEI—Post Club Dance.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:30—WNAC—Jan Garber music.
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
11:30—WNAC—Smith Ballew music.
12:00—WNAC—Smith Ballew music.
13 00—WNAC—Dance music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WNAC	244
900	[illegible]	333
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
570	WHDH	526
920	WBSO	326

news.
WNAC—Aunt Jemima, songs.
WEEI—Grethchen McMullen.
WBSO—Baritone Recital.
3:15 P. M.
WNAC—Movie Star Revue.
3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Neapolitans broadcast.
WBZ—Eddie Dean Orchestra.
WEEI—Eva Gingras, soprano.
WBSO—Variety program.
2:45 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter and stock quotations.
WNAC—Organ
WEEI—Dramatic Sketches.
3:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball, Red Sox vs. St. Louis
WNAC—Chemistry talk.
WBZ—Concert.
WEEI—Ruth Hanson, songs.
3:15 P. M.
WNAC—La Forge musicale.
WEEI—Effingwell Hemingways.
WHDH—Organ
WBSO—(3:20) Quotations.
3:30 P. M.
WNAC—Popular Revue.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle
WHDH—Nancy Lee Musicale.
WBSO—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 P. M.
WNAC—Olympic rowing trial.
WBZ—U. S. Navy Band
WEEI—News, quotations.
WHDH—Dental Clinic.
WBSO—Saxophone recital
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WBSO—Piano recital
4:30 P. M.
WBZ—Stock quotations.
WEEI—David Zangwill, songs
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen
WLOE—Dance music
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Rhythm Varieties, Agricultural markets
WEEI—Irving Hardon, songs.
WHDH—Moment musicale.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dancing by the Sea
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Coffee Matinee.
WEEI—Y. M. C. A. talk Tap dancers.
WLOE—Dental Clinic
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Happy Repairmen.
WEEI—Sk-ppy
WHDH—Flying Fingers; variety.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Round Towners.
WNAC—Melody Mart
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Pirate Club
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sketch Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Helen Moody, songs.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn
WNAC—Scores; news; variety.
WBZ—Sports.
WEEI—Daily Tatler.
WHDH—Randall's Orchestra.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fred Martin's Orchestra
WBZ—News
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller music.
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator.
WEEI—News; organ
WLOE—Bennett's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Christian's music
WNAC—Chanda.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WHDH—Variety program.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Sid Gary, songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Romance of Science
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother
WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
WBZ—Ward Wilson
WEEI—Minstrel Abearn, songs
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—Rajput
WBZ—Stebbins Boys
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Skit; song program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hum and Strum.
WNAC—Georgie Price.
WBZ—Jones and Hare
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Four Eton Boys
WBZ—Musical Comedy Moments.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLOE—Variety hour
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Broadway Tintypes.
WNAC—Adrian O'Brien.
WBZ—Song recital
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical talk.
WNAC—Joe Palooka.
WBZ—Swoop and Scoop.
9:00 P. M.

WTAG—Chanda
WCSH—Chanda
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myron Kinley
WJAR—Myron Kinley
WORC—Street Singer.
WTAG—Ray Perkins
WCSH—Ray Perkins
9:00 P. M.
WFAN—Lorenz Knoespel
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Rum and Brum
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Flon Belw
WJAR—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Concerto
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band
WORC—Dance Marathon
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Adrian O'Brien
WORC—Silver Bar Hawaiians
9:45 P. M.
WEAN—Jos Palooka.
WORC—Chemistry of Today
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Rise of the Gale Bros
WJAR—Rise of the Air.
WORC—Rose of the Dragon."
WTAG—Rise of the Air.
WCSH—Rise of the Air.
9:30 P. M.
WFAN—Love Letters
WJAR—Post Club Dance.
WORC—Organ
WTAG—Post Club Dance.
WCSH—Post Club Dance.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Music that satisfies
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" program
WORC—Music that satisfies
WTAG—"Magic Carpet" program.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet" program
10:15 P. M.
WFAN—Fast Freight.
WORC—Al E Krebs Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WFAN—Barlow concert
WORC—Barlow concert
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Irene Beasley.
WJAR—News; Ray Columbo
WORC—Irene Beasley
WCSH—News; Ray Columbo
WCSH—News
11:15 P. M.
WFAN—Nelson's Orchestra
WJAR—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra
WTAG—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
WFAN—Noble Sissle music.
WORC—Noble Sissle music.
12:00 MID
WEAN—Smith Ballew Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Dancing by the Sea.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M

6:00 P M.
WEAN—Globe Trotter News
WJAR—News, Sett Room music.
WORC—W. N. Osborn
WEAG—Dinner music
WCSH—Dinner orchestra
6:15 P. M.
WFAN—Martin's Orchestra.
WORC—Martin's Orchestra
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Miller music.
WTAG—News, Weaver's Musical.
WCSH—News.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Chanda
WJAR—Melody Moments
WORC—Tommy Christian's music.
WTAG—Musical Comedy Revue.
WCSH—Allistairs
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sid Gary songs
WJAR—Drifting and Dreaming
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Harold Stern's music.
WJAR—Ballerina
WORC—Stern's Orchestra.

Paris-Berlin-New York Hookup Scheduled

On the Air

So Rudy Vallee is studying law on the side. Just as this dept. suspected a few months ago; he's been in court so often fighting law suits, he's got the bug.

To be able to solve some of those law suits against him Rudy should study medicine. And specialize in mental ailments.

Rudy says he's very much against becoming a divorce lawyer. And no wonder, after all the homes his radio voice has broken up.

NBC's Cliff Edwards' definition of a nerve specialist is a man who tries to borrow money from him.

After NBC's gut program, KUKU, returns to the air, July 9, it will be off the air for one wk., but with the July 23 offering it'll be hard and wkly. After that only the characters will be "off."

Met theater officials say Gene Denna, mind reading mystic, will be interviewed on WHZ at 6 tomorrow. And, they add, Gene will probably foretell her interviewer's questions. But you don't have to be a mind reader to know what radio interviewers are going to ask.

A cast of NBC employes, including page boys, vice-presidents, stenographers, elevator operators and an'ncers will portray "Human Hearts," a dramar, on the air tomorrow eve.

Now all they've got to do to make the regular actors sub for the page boys, announ's, etc. No one will know the difference. At least as far as the radio performance is concerned.

Billy Jones (reading newspaper) Here's a scientist who says singings warms the blood.

Ernie Hare: He's right. I've heard singing that made my blood boil. M. G. M.

RETAIL STORE TO BE CLOSED AFTER 35 YEARS

All Swimming Suits Must Go

Since our sale of Swimming Suits is almost entirely at retail, and our Retail Store is to be closed, we are now obliged to offer our remaining stock at prices that will convince anyone of our outstanding values.

Women's and Girls'
Jantzen
and
Gantner & Mattern
Swimming Suits
New 1932 Patterns

Were 5.50 6.50 7.50
$2.95

Several patterns—broken sizes 34 to 42, but not in all sizes in either of these makes.

No mail orders

A large stock of Women's and Girls' Swimming Suits of fine quality 100% zephyr yarn. New 1932 suits in various colors and patterns. Mfr's. retail price $3.50.

Closing Out at $2.49

Women's and Girls' Swimming Suits of 100% all worsted yarn. New 1932 patterns. All standard sizes, and a good selection of colors. Mfr's. retail price $3.50.

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BEVERAGES
Ginger Ale Orange Ale Lemon-and-Lime Sasafarilla White Birch Beer

MISS FAIRFAX WARNS OF SECRET MARRIAGES

Bigger Chance of Happiness if They Save for Home to Enjoy Openly

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My boy friend and I are both in the 20s, and our plans were to be married as soon as [illegible] could make enough to afford us a home but now he wants to be married in the end of the month. If we did so we would have to keep it a secret and go on living with our parents. This would probably be from two to four years.

When a girl and boy are married they have every right in the world to live together. Now if we were secretly married we would be just going around together and nothing more. Soon disagreements would arise and before we knew it we would be quarreling—and that might mean a complete break. Do you agree?

"HONEY V

Dear Honey V: Let me congratulate you, my dear, on seeing so clearly the difficulties of a secret marriage. I've never known one of them to turn out well, have you? And to keep a marriage secret from "two to four years," as you suggest, would be almost unthinkable. You will have a much greater chance of happiness, it seems to me, if you both save and prepare for the home that you can enjoy openly together.

"For No Reason at All"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I went with a certain girl for several months and was very fond of her, indeed, and as far as I could see she felt the same toward me. For no reason at all we broke up and she wrote me that she didn't want to see me again. When we meet on the street she pretends not to see me. I know she wants to speak and so do I, but something seems to be keeping us apart. L. C.

Dear L. C.: The only thing that's keeping you apart—forgive me—is your own foolishness. Drop all that nonsense and go up to her the next time you meet and speak to her. When young people quarrel "for no reason at all," why act as if there was a reason? Perversity is the only thing that's keeping you apart.

Returning Gifts

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

My boy friend is quitting me just so he can go with the other girls. I would like keep the gifts he gave me, but if he asks for them, should I return them? Please answer as soon as possible, as we are to meet in a few days. Thank you. R. L.

Dear R. L.: If the gifts are without any intrinsic value, such as books, vanity cases, flower holders and things like that, it won't be necessary to give them back; but if they happen to be jewelry, silver or really expensive things, they'll have to be returned. Your letter says nothing of an engagement, so why do you break off your friendship entirely?

Shall They Make Up?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a young man 22 years of age, and have been married for the last three years. I have been separated from my wife for the last year. People have told me that she is stepping out with other men but I didn't believe it till I read of an auto accident she was in with a boy friend. She has written me a few letters telling me how much she loves me and asking me to come and live with her again, but if I do will she do the same thing over again? UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided: As your letter is sent from a military post I am at a loss to know whether that is the reason you are living with your wife at present, or whether you and she have had some misunderstanding. Don't keeping you alert. Distrust gossiping neighbors who enjoy stirring up trouble. Even granting that she did go for a ride why should you suppose that there was anything wrong in that?

Now He Objects to Cards

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I was married eight years ago at the age of 17 years to a lovely boy of 20 years, who was a little wild. I have never been wild, but I have always liked an occasional party and to play cards. After we were married my husband shared my pleasures in these things until recently, when he joined the church. He has stopped these things himself, and recently he has demanded that I stop them. I don't want to be unfair to him, for I love him very much. We have two lovely girls. I like to go somewhere once in a while, and if I do he gets angry, although he doesn't express himself. He will never go with me. I'm not quite 25, and you know it's hard to be contented at home all the time, even with the one you love. We never quarrel.

JANE.

Dear Jane: It seems pretty hard on you, my dear Jane, not to be able to indulge in such innocent amusement as you tell me of, because your husband, after being "wild" has now become more than strict. And I do agree that at 25, it's pretty hard to have to stay in even the happiest of homes all the time. The fact that you never quarrel proves you're both not only sensible but highly developed people; and I hope your husband will see—if you'll only give him a little time—the unwisdom of opposing simple and wholesome pleasures that no one can be any worse for enjoying occasionally.

When Bride Returns Visits

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I am a bride of the past five months. How long should I wait before entertaining and also returning party debts?

ANXIOUS

This depends entirely on your own circumstances. If your new home is all ready to say "welcome to your friends, begin at once to give the parties that you probably have long yearned to give.

Lemon and Tea

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. When lemon is served with tea, cut and placed over the edge of the glass, should it be removed and placed in the glass of tea and the juice then squeezed out by pressing it against the side of the glass with the tea spoon?

2. When a man, slightly acquainted with a young lady, has asked her to dance, is it incorrect for her to thank him after the dance if she accepts?

1. Yes if the lemon is served in this way, this is the thing we do to get the juice from the lemon, but it should be squeezed against the bottom of the glass.

2. The young lady doesn't exactly thank the man for the dance. She thanks her, and in response, she graciously says something that shows that she too enjoyed the dance. Just that, if she wishes, "I thoroughly enjoyed that dance, Bob," or "That was delightful Mr. Morris."

Hotel Tipping

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1—Will you please tell me if when staying at a hotel for some weeks it is usual to tip the waiter and chambermaid at regular intervals every week or so, or just when you leave? I mean apart from any special service.

2—What is the difference between table d'hote and a la carte service? IGNORANT.

1—It is usually better for all concerned if you give the fees by the week.

2. Table d'hote means a meal served in a restaurant at a fixed price. That is on the menu card, the courses are listed, and under the names of the courses the different choices that one may make for that course. Usually too, on the menu card, is the price of the meal. An a la carte meal means one made up of special items that we choose from the menu, paying the stated price for each item.

At Dinner

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I would like to know if it is so very impolite to eat crackers, butter or rolls while waiting for the rest of the dinner to be served in a hotel or restaurant? V.

No, indeed it isn't. It is quite correct, if we wish, for us to "nibble" the crackers or the rolls with butter, before the dinner is served. Or nuts, or celery and olives.

DESIGNED FOR YOUTH

Lanvin's Evening Dress and Jacket

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Left—Evening dress for a young girl designed by Lanvin, made on suspender lines. Right—Molyneux's short straight evening jacket of black velvet, and dress of gull surface white crepe mixture.

Marry-Go-Round

The 'Mixed Grill' of Modern Life

By HELEN ROWLAND

OF COURSE a man always MEANS to be prompt but it gives him more moral courage to pass right by the speakeasy if he knows that somebody is waiting at home with her eye on the clock.

* * *

Sometimes a woman has such a keen dramatic instinct that every time she repeats the scandal about another woman, she adds a few more effective touches to it and works it up to a more startling climax.

* * *

A man's summer clothes are so light that they never weigh on his conscience—and there is seldom a perennial appeal to them.

* * *

When a man comes home and finds that his wife has forgotten that he rushed off without kissing her good-by that morning, it is almost as great a relief as when he goes to have a tooth examined and finds that

the dentist is away on his vacation.

* * *

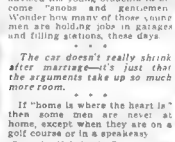
Somehow, even the plainest woman feels dashingly seductive in a red bathing suit and even the wildest man feels intellectual looking in horn-rimmed spectacles.

* * *

Half a woman's days are spent in keeping her straight hair wavy, and the other half in keeping her wavering husband straight. As long as woman exists on this sweet earth, there will be the two vital and absorbing problems in her life.

* * *

Who remembers the name of that Boston college professor who



advised his young students to become "anons and gentlemen"? Wonder how many of those young men are holding jobs in garages and filling stations, these days.

* * *

The car doesn't really shrink after marriage—it's just that the arguments take up so much more room.

* * *

If "home is where the heart is" then some men are never at home, except when they are on a golf course or in a speakeasy.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Canning for the Needy Families

By MARTHA LEE

I WISH YOU ALL could read the letters that are coming in about that idea of putting up extra preserves, fruits and vegetables as they come in season, to help needy families next winter.

It certainly does seem as if good around you that we have, there are so many busy women, working and anxious to save their time and effort to care for those less fortunate than themselves.

One little Belle Isle in North Sudbury says: "I've never put up a thing in my life but I'm going to start right in to find some strawberry preserves and my mother is now getting ready to help me put up some. I'll be cutting beans and spinach and carrots and peaches and apples that I can have before winter sets in."

Mary Laverne could do more than that. She could write a letter to her heart's content and tell how she kept a secret from her mother, and how glad she was she could help.

There's a war veteran with a little girl living next to who hasn't been able to find work for over a year, and we are going to make up one big lot for Thanksgiving and another for Christmas.

For those of you who haven't mothers to go to for advice on canning and preserving methods, here are a few seasonable suggestions:

STRING OR BUTTER BEANS

Discard any imperfect beans, wash thoroughly and rinse in several waters. Cut in desired size, cover with boiling water and cook for five or 10 minutes, uncovered. Then fill into sterilized pint jars, adding 1 tsp of sugar and ½ tsp salt to each jar. Cover with the water in which they were cooked, adjust sterilized rubbers and covers loosely. Place in wash boiler full to within an inch of the tops of jars with hot water, bring to boiling point and process (boil) for three hours. Lift from water, tighten covers securely, turn jars upside down to cool.

SPINACH

Prepare spinach by removing stem ends and all dead or discolored leaves. Then wash through 3 waters until all sand and dirt are removed. Shake off as much water as possible and cook covered, for 5 minutes without adding water. Then pack tightly in sterilized quart jars, adding 1 tsp. each of salt and sugar. Fill the jars with boiling water, adjust rubbers and covers, but do not seal tightly, and process for 2 hours as above.

NEW BEETS CANNED IN VINEGAR

Cook small new beets in boiling water till tender. Don't peel them or remove roots. Drain, place in cold water and slip off the skins. Then place the beets in sterilized jars—whole, if very small, halved or sliced if larger. Bring to the boiling point a pint of water, one cupful of sugar, one stick and some bits of stick cinnamon. The amount may be increased by increasing each of the ingredients in the same proportions. Boil 5 minutes, then pour over the beets and seal at once. It is not necessary to process beets canned in vinegar.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas and Cream
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Crab and Celery Salad
Waffles
Tea

DINNER
Baked Stuffed Fish
Mashed Potato Candied Carrots
Diced Turnips with Parsley
Pineapple Tapioca

Daily True Story

Almost Fatal

TOM MANION was a good cop. Even his superiors admitted it, including Sergt. Wilson, who seldom praised but always found fault. Like most who are on the verge of perfection, some one thing blocks the way.

Tom had a drink now and then—a bit unusual you might say—but none the less true.

After several hours of drinking from found himself in a dance hall in his precinct, where one could indulge in this pleasant pastime at so much a dance.

The manager was very much upset. It wasn't good business to offend a cop and let he wanted to get Tom off his hands before trouble started. It was nearing closing time and sudden it occurred to him that perhaps Mary Laverne could do the trick with Tom. She agreed to have a way with the "tough ones."

Mary didn't relish the assignment but then a job's a job and a refusal might cost her to lose hers. She sat at his table and tried to engage him in conversation. Mary had no trouble getting Tom to talk with her. He kept buying her drinks and she pretended to sip them.

Finally he arose and said he would look her up when he got off duty and walked out of the place where he might have had a dance. He only went as far as the door and that was that he was going to take her home.

In the taxi Tom attempted to kiss her but Mary frustrated him by promising to give him a good night kiss upon reaching her home. A bit foolish but then what was she to do? She thought she would be able to get in the house and slam the door.

Arriving at Mary's home Tom declared he was going to see her upstairs and when Mary [illegible] opened the door strode right in behind her and sat down. She pleaded with him to go. Tom was adamant; he wanted his kiss, but finally Mary's tears and seeming sincerity brought him to his senses and he mumbled apologies and started to leave.

Just then Mary's brother Jack opened the door and seeing his sister in tears angrily demanded the reason and looked for all the world like an irate husband.

At least it seemed that way to Tom. In his condition he could only reason that it was nothing else but the badger game. They couldn't pull that on him—a policeman. He drew his revolver and told them they were under [illegible].

Jack raised at Tom and a struggle ensued for the gun. Mary screamed, pleaded and then dropped to the floor in a faint.

It's proved too much for Tom and he turned to help him [illegible]. He somehow managed to convince Jack to stop fighting and between them they carried Mary to a couch, where Tom revived her with first aid.

When everything was explained Tom dropped to his knees and begged Mary's forgiveness, thanking God that he had not pulled the trigger in his struggle with her brother.

To make a short story shorter, Tom doesn't drink any more. Mary no longer dances for a living—you've guessed it—they are married.

(Names of characters in this story [illegible])

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Youthful and Smart

PATTERN 9389

Illustrating Step-by-Step Making Instructions Included With This Pattern

One glance at this dashing sports frock and you will want to claim it as your own. It has all the style features. There are tiny revers, perk, cap sleeves, pointed seaming, and a tricky inverted buttoning. Important, are applied in a novel way. It will be chic fashioned of shantung, pique, or any cotton fabric in vogue. Small geometric prints on light grounds are so smart.

Pattern 9389 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 35-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 282 West 18th st., New York city.

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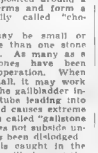
One in Ten Has Gallstones

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT SO LONG AGO I wrote about kidney stones, and pointed out that stone formation can take place anywhere in the body where there enters fluid containing salt. Stones in the kidney and gallbladder are of common occurrence, and today I want to tell you particularly about stones that form in the gallbladder.



Dr. Copeland

The gallbladder is a small pouch located on the under surface of the liver. It contains many fatty organic salts. Infection may occur in the gallbladder and produce an inflammatory condition of the lining of the sac. This condition is called "cholecystitis." The salts contained within the gallbladder may become deposited around a collection of germs and form a stone, technically called "cholelithiasis."

The stones may be small or large, and more than one stone may be present. As many as a hundred gallstones have been found at one operation. When the stone is small, it may work its way out of the gallbladder into the duct or tube leading into the intestine, and causes extreme pain, a condition called "gallstone colic," which does not subside until the stone has been dislodged.

If the stone is caught in the common duct, it will obstruct the passage of bile from the liver and cause jaundice. The skin assumes a yellowish tinge and there is marked itching of the skin due to the excessive deposits of bile.

Gallstones are more common than is believed. The ailment is found in about 10 per cent of the population. It is most common in those over 40 years of age and is rare before the age of 20.

Within recent years, due to the great advance made in the use of the X-ray, it is possible to visualize the gallbladder and in most cases to photograph the gallstones.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

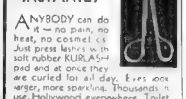
Hints From the Beauty Box

VIOLET EYE shadows are nifty. Give you that come-hither glance. Purple shadows are something one must beware of. A new green-blue shade is the final grand beauty flourish for blondes, and a hue name looks good on the dark-eyed girl with fair skin and light hair. Very tricky, these eyelid calcimines. All right when right, but most horribly wrong when out of harmony with their surroundings.

WARTS VANISH when laved over daily with castor oil. They get mad and insulted, pack up and go. Moles must be removed by a specialist who can distinguish the harmless ones from the meanies. Liver spots, when they first appear, will collapse and evaporate under the influence of a bleach.

THE BEST WAY to apply a hair tonic is by the use of a large medicine dropper. Part the hair at various places, trickle the lotion along the partings. Then spread fingers and thumbs over the scalp, lift the flesh away from the skull.

THE GIRL who can't detach the cuticle from her nails without crying out for anesthetics and bandages had better use a cuticle remover some proprietory article that softens dead skin scales and fluffs them away. Harsh treatment of fingernails won't do. It's dangerous, inviting infection and doing damage to the new nail that is forming.



LASHES CURLED INSTANTLY

ANYBODY can do it — no pain, no heat, no cosmetics. Just press lashes against soft rubber KURLASH pad and at once they are curled for all day. Eyes look larger, more appealing. Thousands in use, Hollywood, everywhere. Toilet goods counters, $1.

MARVELOUS KURLENE GROWS LONG LASHES

Amazing European ointment actually grows lashes long, silky, brilliant. Women delighted at quick results. Just apply at bed-time and watch your own lashes grow longer. Makes eyes look large and fascinating. Tubes 50c, economy size $1 at toilet counters.

Eastern Distributor:
CHRISTY COSMETICS, Inc.
47 West 46th Street, New York

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

Be Thrifty...

LORETTA YOUNG
First National Pictures star

SERVE kellogg's often. For lunch, children's suppers, and late snacks, as well as breakfast. Costing only a few cents a package, it is a most economical food. Ready prepared. Delicious with milk or cream, fruits or honey. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

Every Summer Shoe on Sale

ALL NEWEST SUMMER STYLES
ALL SIZES
AND WIDTHS
but not in every style

Whites, sports, mesh effects, cut-outs, beiges, sandals, pumps, ties, straps, etc., etc. Every pair guaranteed Thom McAn's famous quality. We never carry shoes over from season to season. It's your big chance. Here they go!

Thom McAn

Boston, 482 Washington St
706 Washington St
Allston, 188 Harvard Ave.
Charlestown, 195 Main St.
Chelsea, 216 Broadway
Dorchester, 357 Dudley St
Dorchester, 1301 Dorchester Ave
Dorchester, 1706-8 Blue Hill Ave.
Everett, 415 Broadway
Hyde Park, 1093 South River St.
Lynn, 321 Union St
Malden, 41 Pleasant St.
Medford, 76 High St.
Norwood, 106 Washington St.
Roxbury, 743-5 Washington St.
Salem, 211 Essex St.
Somerville, 716 Pleasant St
South Boston, 401 W. Broadway
Wakefield, 421 Main St
Woburn, 387 Main St.

FREER BUYING CURE FOR INACTIVITY

By B. C. FORBES

What is, after all, the only thing that can actually start prosperity?

Buying.

Who can buy?

The majority of individuals and families throughout the land.

Neither "business" nor "finance" can furnish the necessary buying. Business and finance both can help; but they exist mainly to handle the buying done by others.

Consumers Hold Key to Problem

No "plan" of any kind whatsoever can possibly restore prosperity; only a rational amount of purchasing can do it.

True, the government, Congress, the Federal Reserve, banks, manufacturers, publications and others occupying positions of authority or influence can contribute to bringing about a restoration of the confidence which naturally must precede normal buying. Already a great deal has been done by Washington to facilitate recovery. Congress could aid further by getting through its essential tasks and then adjourning. The Federal Reserve, as well as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, have acted helpfully. There are signs, too, that important banks are now more disposed to encourage activity than to insist upon further drastic liquidation of loans.

But, ultimately, the key to the resumption of activity lies in the hands of consumers.

The historic declaration, "The way to resume is to resume," might be aptly paraphrased, "The way to start buying is to start buying."

Trade Acceptances Help Out

A number of highly influential corporations are taking one stimulating step. They are introducing the generous use of trade acceptances.

A trade acceptance, they explain, "is simply a time draft drawn by the seller upon the purchaser of goods. The buyer signs the trade acceptance across the face, with the date and place of payment indicated, and returns it at once to the seller, who is then in possession of a desirable form of two-name commercial paper, with a definite maturity date, eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks."

The general use of such trade acceptances, it is emphasized, "will quickly assist legitimate business to obtain credit from the banks, increase bank deposits and serve as a basis for Federal Reserve Bank credit, a general stimulant to the price structure and to general business."

This method of increasing discountable commercial paper is eminently timely and sensible.

I understand that the Young committee is hopeful of being able to provide facilities for mitigating real estate credit difficulties.

Meanwhile, one financial institution, the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, is advertising: "This bank is now ready to make construction loans to customers who want to build their own homes . . . we limit the amount of any one loan to $5000."

If financial institutions throughout the country would act similarly, the resumption of activity would be well within sight.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

STRENGTH of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit issues, speedily lifted around a couple of points, helped rallying tendencies in later trading in Wall Street today. Buying was in anticipation of favorable action on the eve of another unification conference.

Oils Are Steady in New York Market

Oils were generally steady and maintained a comparatively good tone, reflecting the sharp decrease in gasoline stocks reported today. With the exception of the news from Lausanne, there was little to influence the general market in either direction.

Oil Industry Nearing Turn?

Apparent success of the industry in controlling production may indicate that it has definitely passed the bottom of the depression. At least some close followers of the situation held this view, even though stocks of petroleum products are still quite excessive. However, surplus is declining steadily. There seems at the same time to be sound ground for the hope now widely expressed that second half earnings will show material improvement over the initial six months.

Big Buy Order for Telephone

Current reports state a large sized buying order had been placed for American Telephone. The amount was given as 75,000 shares.

First Half-Year Dividend Defaults

Ample reason for the low state of purchasing power is to be found in the record of dividend actions during the first six months of the current year. It discloses that 104 payments were reduced or suspended altogether, involving a sum well in excess of $1,000,000 which investors had available for reinvesting securities or for spending otherwise a year ago. In the month of June there were 476 unfavorable announcements on dividends, comprising 287 reductions and 210 omissions. For the month of only 4 favorable actions totaled 48 and took the form of increases, resumptions, extras and initial declarations.

Columbia Gas Dividend Outlook

Columbia Gas directors at their forthcoming meeting are expected to continue the dividend authorized three months ago.

Procter, Gamble May Cut Rate

Reduction in the Colgate Palmolive dividend has intensified uncertainty over the outcome of next week's meeting of Procter & Gamble directors to act on the same question. In this connection, estimates were available indicating earnings for the fiscal year which ended last month considerably below those of the preceding 12 months, when the equivalent of $3.37 a share was reported for the common stock. The present dividend rate is $2.40 annually. According to reports the company's income has been materially cut by the price reductions put into effect about six weeks ago.

Case Confirms Street Reports

Case Threshing seems to confirm reports that a strong group once again has this speculative favorite in hand. The hope of its sponsors is that a strong wheat market will change market sentiment toward the farm agriculture issues

Steel Common Buying Watched

Wall Street was keenly interested in a report that the Stock Exchange house which issued the latest analysis of the Steel Corporation has been quietly buying some of the common stock. This house has long been known as one of the Steel "firm."

Quite obviously such buying must be predicated on speculation that the corporation, as suggested here yesterday, will decide upon a capital and book-value adjustment in keeping with current conditions.

Personal Property Profit Is $255,390

Boston Personal Property Trust reports for 12 months to June 15 net income of $255,390. Dividend payments during the period amounted to $260,860. In the previous year net income was $315,877 and dividend payments $280,860.

Liquidating value on July 1 was $21.31 a share, against $4.70 a share a month earlier

Bank Index Shows Business Activity

Bank clearings rose more than 21 per cent in the week ended July 6 to $4,483,275, compared with $3,862,404 in the previous week, Bradstreet's reports. As the normal trend at this time is slightly downward, the sharp increase, in the opinion of this agency, indicates improvement in business activity throughout the country.

Malden Rejects Bids on $500,000 Loan

Malden rejected bids received for $500,000 loan dated July 7 and payable Jan. 6, 1933.

Arlington will receive bids until 2 p. m. July 11 for $200,000 loan dated July 14 and payable November 15.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.56⅝. Lire 5.10¼c. Francs, 3.92 11-16c.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $18,000,000
Boston clearance $34,000,000

Financial Market News

SPECTATOR

Says:

Tomorrow should bring some clarification of the wrangle at the Lausanne conference. In informed quarters here the hope is that France and Germany will come to a tentative agreement over reparations. Such an agreement would hold good until after the political pot has ceased boiling here in November.

Reports to Come

While stocks may have a further rally should favorable news be forthcoming from Lausanne during the next few hours, Wall st. still has a long row to hoe. On July 7 the international sugar conference opens at Ottawa.

The eighth bonus the Government cotton crop report, the ninth the U. S. and Canadian general crop report, the 19th the British Imperial trade conference and the 31st the German Reichstag elections. These in addition to the Bethlehem and U. S. Steel preferred dividend meetings

Stumbling Block

In August there will be two government and one Canadian government crop report that may prove stumbling blocks to any improvement in commodity prices. Besides any rally will find plenty of stock coming into the market from traders who are too cautious to sell them when in the declining phase at the present time.

Once the presidential elections are over, the Continent will feel freer to ask Washington to show its hand on war debts.

Closing Is Heavy in Paris Dealings

Paris, July 7 (AP)—The Bourse opened strong today, but profit-taking sales reduced most gains French rentes lost some ground while international shares were irregular and oils were firm. The market closed heavy

Prices on the Berlin bourse opened fractionally weaker recovered losses, but again reacted and closed easier

Closing Is Mixed in London Trading

London, July 7 (AP) Trading today was more cheerful on the stock exchange due to better Wall St advices, Argentine rails and gilt edged securities advanced. Foreign issues and Paris favorites reacted in the late trading and the close was irregular.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am ...	24½	24	24
Am Reverse ...	5¼	5	5
Am Commw A ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B	2	2	2
Am F Pw ww ...	1	1	1
Am G & E	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
Am Superpwr ...	1⅝	1½	1½
Am Superpwr 1 pfd	43	39⅝	43
Ark Natl Gas ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
Assoc Gas & E A...	1½	1¼	1¼
Atlas Util	8	8	8
Atlas Util pf A....	33	33	33
Auto Vot	2	2	2
Bissil Trac	9	9	9
Buckeye Pipe	18	18	18
Buff N & E P pf...	17¾	17½	17⅞
Butler Bros	1	1	1
Cana Marconi	⅛	⅛	⅛
Centrifugal Pipe ...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Childs pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cities Sery	2⅜	2	2
Cities Serv pf	13	13	13
Clev El Illum pf ...	96¼	96¼	96¼
Colum Oil & G vtc	¼	¼	¼
Cmnwl & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Gas Balt	48	48	48
Cons Mining	34	34	34
Cont Shares ev pf ...	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cheyre & Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Duhilier Cond	5 16	5 16	5 14
Elec R & S	6	5⅞	⅝
Fat Motors	6¾	6¾	⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	⅛
Gen Aviation	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
Glen Alden Coal ..	6¾	6¾	⅛
Gt A&P Tea nv ..	118	118	118
Hudson Bay	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
Hydrate Food	2	2	2
Imp Oil Can new ..	7¼	7¼	7¼
Imp Tob Can	6¾	6¾	6¾
Int of N A	24⅛	23¾	23¾
Internat Pet	9	9	9
Lackawanna Sec ...	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Long Bell A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Long Island Light ..	13⅞	13½	13⅞
Mavis Bottling A	6	5⅞	⅝
May Hos M $4 pf w	16	16	16
Mountain Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
New Brad Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
N E Power pf	24½	24½	24½
New Process	2¼	2¼	2
N Y Tel pf	104¼	104	104
Niag Hud P A war	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Lilstocks n	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pan-Am Airws.. ...	14¼	14	14
Penaroad wts	1⅛	1⅛	⅛
Penn Water	37¾	37¼	37¾
Radio Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Salt Creek Pro	3	3	3
Sec Allied Corp nv	5	4¾	5
Seeman Bros	22¾	22	22
Shawnigan W & P ..	9	9	9
Std Oil Ind	18⅛	18	18⅛
Std Oil Ky	9¼	9¼	9¼
Swift Intl	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Swift & Co	16¼	16¼	16¼
Swiss A mE pf ww	33	33	33
Teck Hughes G	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Texon Oil & Land..	5	5	5
United Corp war ...	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Util Founders Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas pf	15½	15½	15½
United L & P A	2	2	2
Unl L & P cv pf	10	9¾	9¾
United Shoe M	27½	27	27
U S Electric	7-16	7-16	7-16
Utilities P & L	⅞	⅞	⅞
Util P & L vte B ..	2	2	2
Walgreen Co	9¾	9¾	9¾
Walker G & Wortz ..	4¼	4¼	4¼
Wenden Corp	⅛	1-16	⅛

CUT IN TAX ON GRAIN TRADES IS FAVORED

By FRANK H. MELOON

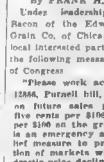
Under leadership of Robert Bacon of the Edward R. Bacon Grain Co. of Chicago and Boston, local interested parties are sending the following message to members of Congress

"Please work actively for HR 12686, Purnell bill, to reduce tax on future sales products from five cents per $100 to two cents per $100 on the ground that this is an emergency agricultural relief measure to prevent destruction of markets with consequent drastic price decline. Please urge quick action by ways and means committee."

Financial district believes the Purnell measure has a fair chance of passing.

* * *

First National Old Colony Corp., for convenience of operation, have voted to conduct business in New England states except Connecticut, under the the name of "The First of Boston Corporation of Massachusetts," and to conduct business in the remaining states and abroad under the name of "The First of Boston Corporation.



Allan M. Pope

The corporate changes do not involve any change of policy, of personnel or of the number or location of offices.

Allan M. Pope will be chairman of the board of The First of Boston Corporation of Massachusetts and president of The First of Boston Corp. Edwin R. Marshall will be president of The First of Boston Corp. of Massachusetts and senior vice-president of The First of Boston Corp. All the present officers of the First National Old Colony Corp. will continue their duties under similar titles in one or the other of these corporations

This change has been contemplated for some time for convenience in meeting new conditions, resulting in part from the growth of the business of the First National Old Colony Corp. now conducted through offices in the principal cities of the United States and through representatives in England, France, Germany and Argentina

* * *

Announcement of retirement of Capt. Bernard J. Hoppe from the Boston police force on July 12 is received with regret in the financial district. The standardized signals, perfected for traffic officers by Capt. Hoppe, are in general use today throughout the country, a tribute to "Division 20." We find some people have the idea that Capt. Hoppe "invented" the hand signals now diversely used by automobilists, but this is not true. Unfortunately a very large proportion of automobilists fail to employ hand signals, either correctly or incorrectly, although otherwise they may be what are called "safe

Steel's Tonnage to Show Decrease

Although operations of the United States Steel Corp. during June declined to further low levels, the rate of incoming business continued to fall substantially. For this reason it is likely that the report on unfilled tonnage as of the end of the month to be announced Saturday noon, will show another decrease, which will be the fifteenth consecutive month of declining backlog.

H. E. B

New York Bonds

Liberty 3½s 47-43			
Liberty 4¼s 47-42			
1st 4¼s 32-47			
Treas 4¼s 47-52	104	104	104
Treas 4s 44-54			
Treas 4s 1944-54			
Treas 3½s 43-47	98	98	98
Treas 3½s 46-49 Jun	99	99	99
Treas 3½s 46-49 Mar.	99	99	99
Treas 3½s 41-43	96	96	96
Treas 3s 51-55			
Treas 3s 46-48	96	96	96
Treas 3s 43-45

LEADERS BACK AND FILL IN WALL STREET

New York, July 7—Important shares backed and filled in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange with few changes of much moment. The market drifted idly as uncertainties over developments at Washington and Lausanne kept traders on the fence.

In the main, the list was inclined to follow its recent pattern of declining in the first hour and hardening thereafter, but the movements were extremely narrow. An upturn in the B-M-T issues tended to prop the list during the late morning. A mid-day slump in International Shoe was momentarily unsettling, but the market stiffened thereafter.

B-M-T ISSUES RISE

Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit common and preferred rose about 2 points.

After a dull period of idle drifting, the market ran into a moderate selling flurry in the late trading which sent prices of many leaders down 1 to 2 points.

International Shoe dropped more than 6 and International Business Machines reacted over 3, both going to new lows. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Can, Case, Public Service of N. J., and Allied Chemical moved around 2 points. Transactions approximated 800,000 shares.

International banking quarters remained modestly hopeful over Lausanne, feeling that distinctly constructive developments are bound to come out of the parley, regardless of the apparent deadlock over the "war guilt" clause.

Foreign bonds were again steady to firm, and buying of such equities as American & Foreign Power and International Telephone may have been prompted by a feeling that nations were coming together on economic problems.

In commodities the sweeping advance in hog prices has attracted considerable attention in financial quarters, and presumably was responsible for the upturn in Armour of Delaware preferred. The New York reactions advanced in response to the mayor's call for a unification conference.

SHOE'S EARNINGS GIVEN

Break in International Shoe carried that issue down to a price of less than half the year's high of 44¾. The company issued its earnings statement for the six months ended May 31, showing net of $3,687,971, as reduced from $4,513,832 in the like period a year previously.

While the drop in earnings was moderate compared with the shrinkage in many other lines, payment of dividends at the current rate incurred a deficit of $2,343,749 for the six-month period, leaving little cushion in maintenance of the $3 annual rate on the common.

This stock has been demonstrating high premium in loan market, making the short position costly, but at least one prominent bear operator holds that strength due to loan shares to shorts is a sign of vulnerability.

Deadlock at Washington over the relief measure was naturally displeasing to Wall Street, as it prolonged legislative uncertainties, but U. S. Government bonds held up well, seemingly indicating a feeling that no extremely costly legislation will be enacted.

Official rate for call loans was finally reduced to 2 per cent from 2½, the lowest since October, but the 2½ per cent rate had been out of line with the open market for some time.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:00	Chg.
Am Cas	35¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Am For Pwr ..	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Atchison R R.	70¾	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Am Tel	97¼	95¼	95½	+2
Amoskeag	2	2	2	— ⅛
Anaconda	4	3¾	4	—
Balt & Ohio..	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Bendix	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Bos Elev	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Chrysler	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cities Serv ..	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Col Gas	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Con Gas	36¾	35¾	35¾	—1
Conv'th Sa ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
E G & F A pr	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅛
E Mass pf B..	1¼	1¼	1¼	—1¼
Eastern SS ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Edison	136	133	136	+3
Elec B & S ..	6¼	5¾	6	— ⅛
Gen Elec	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors ..	8	7¾	8	
Gillette	13⅛	13¼	13¼	
Int Tel	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
N E Tel	60	67¾	67¾	—1¼
Penn R R....	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Radio Corp....	4	3¾	3¾	—
Std Brands ..	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Swift & Co	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Torrington	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Un Carbide ..	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Un Corp	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
United Fruit..	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	12⅞	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
United Shoe...	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
U S Steel.....	35¾	22	22	—1¼
Waltham W pf	8	8	8	
Westinghouse..	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
30 Appleton Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100 CastypeCorp of A	2	2	2
500 Chief Consolidat	28c	28c	28c
200 Cons Mine&Pwr.	50c	50c	50c
100 Dollar Inv Trust	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200 U Gold M Corp	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
300 Unit Yards Del	2¼	2¼	2¼
600 Utah Vanad "A"	87c	87c	87c

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
First National	19½	21½
Merchants National	250	
National Rockland	38	36
Shawmut	15½	17
Second National	75	80

Approximate sales today, 700,000 shares
Week ago 600,000
Year ago 2,355,502

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date 178,619,693
1931 to date 343,411,877
1930 to date 343,478,800

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		—A—						
30¾	¼	Ahlthi P&Pa	200	1	1	1	—¼	
5⅜	1⅝	Adams Ex....	300	2½	2½	2½	2½ +	⅛
30¾	¼	Adams Mill..	300	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾ +	⅜
13	9⅛	Addressograph	200	10	10	10	—1	
15½	4¼	1.60 Affil Prod.....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½ +	¼
83½	4.00	4.500 Air Reduction	4000	33¼	33¾	32¾	—1¼	
16⅝	7½	.50 Alaska Jun..	4300	9¼	10¼	9¼	9¾ —	⅜
1	⅛	Alleghany Corp	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
87½	42⅜	6 Allied Ch & D	10600	47¾	49	45¾	45¾ —1¼	
119	98½	7 Allied C & D pf	100	102	102	102	102 —	¼
13	4	Allis-Chalm..	600	4¾	4¾	4½	4½ —	⅛
26	12	2 Amerada Corp	300	15	15	15	15 +	⅛
7⅞	3½	Am Ar Chem.	600	4	4	4	4 —	⅛
18½	6	Am Bk Note..	200	6½	6½	6½	6½ —	⅛
2⅝	.60	Am B Sh Fdv	100	7½	7½	7½	7½ —	
73⅜	55	5p American Can	28700	63¾	63¾	61¾	62 —2	
129	93½	7 Am Can pf.....	700	99	99¾	99	99¾ +1¾	
8¾	3¼	Am Car & Fdv	600	4	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
39¾	16	7 Am C & Fdv pf	200	18	19¼	18	18 —	⅛
37⅞	18	2.25m Am Chicle.....	100	22	22	21½	21½ —	⅜
6	2⅜	Am Colortype.	300	2½	2½	2½	2½ —	⅛
13½	11	Am Comm Alco	200	13¾	13¾	12¾	13 —	⅛
2	1	Am For Pwr.	7300	2¼	3	2¼	2½ +	⅛
4¾	1	Am F Pw pf	1900	5½	7	5½	6¾ +1⅛	
17½	2¾	Am F Pw 2d pf	1300	4¾	5¾	4¾	4¾ —	⅛
51¾	25	4.20 Am Home Pd	200	27	27	26½	26 —	¼
9¾	3⅜	Amer Internat	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ —	⅛
9¼	3⅜	Amer Locom..	1100	3¾	4¼	3¾	4 —	⅛
44⅜	19	7 Am Loco pf....	100	20	20	20	20 —1	
22¾	7½	.40 Amer Metal..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ +	⅛
8½	1⅝	Amer Metal....	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ —	
23¾	16	2 Am News Co.	300	16	16	15¾	15¾ —	⅛
16⅜	3	1 Am Pw & Lt	2700	4¼	4¾	3⅞	4 —	⅛
49¾	10½	5 A P&L 1st pf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼ +	⅛
15⅛	4	A P&L 6 pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ —	⅛
3¾	1	Am R & S S.	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
13	3	Am Roll Mill.	200	4¼	4¼	4	4	
18¾	4	Am Safety Raz	2300	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼ —	⅜
34¾	21¾	3.25m Amer Snuff.	200	23	23½	23	23¼ —	⅛
39¼	15	Am Sugar Ref	1000	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼ +	⅛
88¾	45	7 Am Sug R pf	300	57	57	55½	55½ —1¼	
137⅝	74½	7 Am Tel & Tel	26500	76⅛	77⅝	74¾	74½ —3¾	
8¾	4⅞	7h Am Tobacco	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ —	⅛
69¾	44	6b Am Tobacco B	2040	52½	52½	49¾	50	—1¾
110⅜	99¼	6 Am Tobacco of	100	101	101	101	101	
24¾	11	Am Wat Wks	1400	13¾	14	13¼	13⅜ —	⅜
30¾	13½	Am Woolen pf	100	17	17	17	17	
3⅜	1	Am Zinc & Ld	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
12⅜	3	Anaconda Con	5300	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞ —	⅛
17¾	5¼	1.20 Anchor C Corp	200	7¾	7¾	7¼	7½ —	⅜
74	8	6.50 Anchor Cap pf	300	42	43	42	42 —4½	
44	24½	7 Armour of Ill A	1200	31¼	36	31¼	34 —	¼
7	2	Armr of Ill A	8400	⅞	1⅛	⅞	1 —	
1⅝	⅜	Armr of Ill B	6200	⅞	1	⅞	1 —	⅛
14¾	3	Armrs of Ill pf	100	8	8⅜	8	8⅜ +1¼	
8¾	4	Assoc Drv Gds	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ —	⅛
96	17⅜	Atch T & S F	3600	20¾	21⅜	19½	19½ —1¾	
80	40	Atch T&SF pf	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜ —	⅜
41½	9⅜	All Coast Line	400	11	11	10¾	10¾ —	⅛
12¾	8⅜	1 Atlantic Ref..	2400	11	11⅜	11	11	
115⅜	28⅜	4a Auburn Auto..	8400	48⅜	48⅝	44	44 —5½	
3⅜	1½	Aviation Del..	300	2	2	2	2	
		—B—						
28½	8	Bald Loco of.	220	9	9	8¼	8⅜ —	⅜
21⅜	3⅜	Balt & Ohio..	1200	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5 —	⅜
91¾	69½	6.50 Bamberg Co of	100	85	86	84	85 —	5½
5⅜	⅜	3 Barnsdall Co....	100	4¼	4¾	4	4 —	⅛
43⅞	16⅜	3 Beatrice Cr....	100	17½	17⅝	17¼	17½ +	⅛
89	72	7 Beatrice Cr pf	100	72	72	72	72 —	½
4⅜	2⅜	Beld Hemway	200	4	4	4	4	
18⅜	4½	Bendix Avia..	300	5	5	4¾	4¾ —	⅛
24⅜	5¾	Best & Co.....	300	7	7	6⅝	6⅝ —	⅛
24¾	7½	Beth Steel....	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8¾ —	⅛
74	16½	7 Beth Sl Too pf	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾ +	⅛
22¼	4⅜	Bohn Alumin.	700	5¾	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
43½	20	2 Borden Co.....	1200	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼ —	⅜
12⅜	3⅜	Borr Warner..	1	4	4	4	4	
11½	2⅜	Briggs & Mfg..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ +	⅛
	⅛	Brkway Mot T	500	⅛	¼	⅛	¼	
50½	11⅜	Bklyn Manhat	33500	16⅛	18⅜	16¼	17 +1⅛	
78⅜	16⅜	Bklyn Union Gas	4900	40¼	41¾	40¼	41½ +	⅜
10½	2⅞	Bklyn Queens.	100	3½	3½	3½	3½ +	⅛
89½	46	5 Bklyn Un Gas	100	52½	52½	51¼	51¼ +1¼	
38	25	3 Brown Shoe..	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ —	⅛
13	6¾	.80 Burrch A Mch	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ +	⅛
8¾	2½	Bue E Co CVtf	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ —	⅛
12⅜	3¾	Bush Term....	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
85	20	7 Bush T B pf..	30	18	18	18	18 —2	
		—C—						
11⅜	4¼	Calif Packing.	200	5	5	4⅞	4⅞ —	⅛
20⅜	8¼	1.25 Canadian Pac	4200	9¾	10¼	9⅛	9½ —	⅜
43¾	16¾	7 Case Thr Mch	17200	24	24¾	22¾	22¾ —1¾	
75	30	7 Case Thresh pf	60	33½	35¾	33⅜	35¾ +	⅜
15	4	Caterpillar Tr	500	4⅞	5	4⅞	5 +	⅛
5	1½	Celanese	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	⅛
14⅜	2⅝	1.50 Cent Aguir A.	900	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¼ —	⅛
7⅜	2⅛	Cent Foods....	700	5	5	5	5 +	⅛
20⅜	5	2 Chesap Corp..	400	6	6	5½	5½ —	⅛
31½	12¾	2.50 Chesa Ohio..	1000	15¾	16¼	15¾	16 +	⅛
15⅛	2½	Chi Gt W pf..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ +	⅛
3¼	⅝	Chi Mil &StP	100	1	1	1	1 —	⅛
5¼	1⅛	Chi Mil&StP pf	200	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
12	2	Chi & NorthW	400	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜ +	⅜
15⅜	5	Chrysler Mot..	3200	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾ +	⅛
120	80½	7.25m Cities Serv	13100	83¾	83¾	81¾	82½ —1¾	
31⅛	11	2.50 Colgate Palm.	100	12	12	12	12 +	⅛
14	8	Colo & S 1st pf	100	8	8	8	8	
41	13½	3 Columbia Carb	900	18	18½	18½	18¼ +	⅛
10⅛	5¼	1b Col Gas & Elec	16300	6½	6¾	6½	6⅝ —	⅛
70	40	6 Col G&E Elec pf	100	47	47	47	47 —	¼
11	3¾	.50 Commercial Cr	200	4	4	4	4	
68¾	40	6.50 Com Cr 1st pf		80	48¾	48¾	48¾	
6¾	2⅛	Comm Inv Tr..	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜ —	⅛
10¾	3½	.60 Com Solvents	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
49¾	17⅜	3.50 Com'wlth & So	4300	24	24¼	23¾	24 —	⅛
68½	47⅜	5 Comw & So pf	100	36	36	36	36 +	½
11	6½	Conroleum	300	7	7⅛	7	7⅛ +	⅛
68	34	6.80 Consol Cig pf	50	22	22	22	22½ +1	
4¾	2⅜	Consol F I pf	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
68⅜	31½	2 Consol Gas..	14700	36⅜	36⅜	34¾	35¾ —	⅜
95	72½	5 Consol Gas pf	100	93	93	93	93 +	⅜
7¾	5	1 Consol Laund	100	5½	5½	5¼	5½ +	⅛
7¼	4	Consol Oil....	11000	5½	5½	5¾	5¾ —	⅛
19⅜	6	2 Consol Textile	100	6	6	6	6	
2¾	⅝	Consol Theatres	100	1	1	1	1	
4¾	1	Consol Trans..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4¾	1	Consol Wat Pw

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

This Is Going to Be a Good Old World After All

Thanks to our Cousins Across the Sea, the highways will soon be safe for pedestrians. Above is an actual photograph showing the Rex Safety Cradle, perfected in England. This superbumper supplies the finishing touch in horseless vehicle design for the conservative motorist. "The cradle," says the pamphlet, "is made raisable at will, so that the cradle moves with the wheels to any angle and thus always presents a safe front." Is that plain enough, or must we explain it all over again?

* * *

And just at the moment Moronia is having a high old time running hither and thither insisting that the Olympics can't be complete without a liquor poll vault.

And then she hides her head in the sand and waits for developments.

* * *

THE RECKLESS AGE

(News Item)

Hutton took her automobile riding every day, Miss St. Pierre asserted, and on the fourth day kissed her hand.

She said she chided him for this act and he apologized, declaring he couldn't help it.

* * *

YEAH?

(Newspaper Article)

"Those who aspire to become magazine writers, it is obvious, should have something unique to say."

—H. N. Swanson, ex-editor of College Humor.

* * *

GENTEEL RACKET

(Classified ad.)

GENTLEMEN, be individual. Wrong colors in your neckties create discord & failure. I will give you a personal color delineation and one hand made tie for $1. Cal CRestview ——— for appt.

"Say what you will against the present situation," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "it offers a mighty fine opportunity to get out on the ground floor."

* * *

Simile—

Busy as a postmaster during election year.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't start indulging in personalities, you cad!

* * *

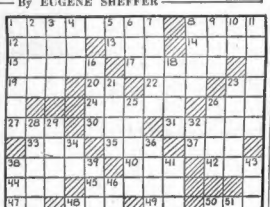
Trial heat.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—What celebrated American general was awarded the 1932 Pulitzer prize for the best published work of history?
5—What U. S. senator by changing his vote saved President Johnson from being convicted of treason?
12—Plant of the lily family.
13—What French marshal under Napoleon I was shot by the restoring government?
14—What large canal extends from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y.?
15—Recorder
17—Sea water
18—Girl's name
20—What city of Chaldea was Abraham's home?
22—Trouble
23—Land measure
24—What island is known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic?"
26—Reverent
27—Seize suddenly
30—Goddess of discord
31—Scandinavian legends
32—An alcoholic liquor
35—Bird
37—A fold
38—That which allures
40—Turn to the right
42—The finishing
44—Writing fluid
45—File
47—Musical note
48—Silkworm
49—Prefix: two
50—What is the missing word: "Eli Whitney, the American mechanist, invented the cotton ——"?
52—What noted Italian poet was was author of "Divina Comedia"?
54—Inebriated
56—What American general was military governor of the Philippine Islands?
58—Past
59—Against
61—What is the largest city of Alaska?
62—What U. S. senator was sponsor of an amendment to the Interior Department bill appropriating 78 million dollars to be expended by the Red Cross for food?

VERTICAL

1—What representative from Texas in the U. S. Congress was author of a two-billion-dollar soldiers' bonus bill?
2—The English essayist Charles Lamb wrote under what pen name?
3—What was the former capital of the Roman Empire?
4—Perceive
5—Preposition
6—Bird's beak.
7—Having a whirling motion
8—What city in Nevada is a divorce center?
9—Native metal
10—Musical note
11—What city in France is noted for its porcelain works?
16—Artifice
19—What name is applied to the 13th of March, May, July and October?
21—Communism
23—Davy Crockett, the American frontiersman, was killed in what massacre in the Texas war for independence from Mexico?
25—What American philanthropist founded the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?
26—Old
28—Mentre of action
29—What was the name of the American woman writer who won the 1932 Pulitzer prize for the best novel?
32—Inter_section

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

34—What state (abbr.) is the U. S. is nicknamed "Down Mo"?
36—Require
38—What Chicago poet won the 1932 Pulitzer prize for the best volume of poems?
39—Fibrous material
41—In Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," who was the wife of Geraint?
43—What Democratic representative from Mississippi in the U. S. Congress is sponsor of a bill to provide pensions for widows and children of World War veterans?
46—Musical instrument
48—Relish
50—Revolvers
51—Preposition
53—Obscure
54—Self
55—Hurried
57—Preposition
60—What large gulf is an inlet of the Arctic Ocean in Siberia?

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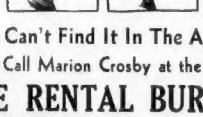

If You Can't Find It In The Ads - - -

Call Marion Crosby at the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

At LIBerty 4000

You can obtain, without cost or obligation, a list of rooms, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, or summer homes in the locality you want.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"His Master's Voice"

HE'S A CHINESE PARROT, SO NATURALLY HE'D SPEAK CHINESE
THAT'S ALL RIGHT I GOT ME A BOOK ON THE CHINESE LANKWICH
TWO WEEKS LATER.
NOW, MISTER PARRIT, IF YA WANTS TO TALK CHINESE, WHY, OKAY - I YAM READY FOR YA
BETTER LEARN TO SPEAK ENGLISH BEFORE YOU TAKE UP CHINESE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Tries the Cross-Word Puzzle

WELL! LOAFING AGAIN! JUST AS I THOUGHT- GET UP OUT OF THERE- WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
MAGGIE-DARLIN', I'M JUST DOIN THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE-
IS THAT ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO? GET UP OUT OF THERE AND GET TO WORK- DON'T LET ME SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN-
I WISH I WUZ ABLE.
MY LIFE IS A REAL CROSS-WORD PUZZLE- RIGHT OR WRONG- I'M WRONG-
WHAT WORD ARE YOU TRYING TO FIGURE OUT MOTHER?
A WORD WITH THREE LETTERS MEANING "ANGRY."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Those Wide and Open Spaces

KA CHOO
MY GOSH!
THE WAY PAW SNEEZES SINCE HE'S HAD HAY FEVER SCARES EVERY BUDDY OUTTA THEIR WITS!
IF YOU'RE GOING TO SNEEZE AGAIN, SAMUEL, FOR HEAVENS SAKE SNEEZE!!
GREAT GUNS! CAN'T A GUY EVEN "GAP" WITHOUT A LOTTA FEMALE INTERFERENCE?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nothing But the Truth

NOW, TELL US IN YOUR OWN WORDS - WHY YOU RAN AWAY FROM MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.
HONEST, I RAN AWAY CAUSE I THOUGHT I WAS GONNA DIE
WHY WERE YOU AFRAID?
'CAUSE MRS. MEANY WAS MEAN TO ME - SHE HATED ALL KIDS - BUT SHE HATED ME THE WORST OF ALL - HONEST, I DID THE BEST I COULD - I WASN'T VERY SMART - BUT I DID MY BEST
WHEN I SCRUBBED FLOORS - SHE BEAT ME 'CAUSE I DIDN'T DO IT RIGHT - WHEN I WASHED DISHES, SHE SAID I WASN'T WASHING THEM GOOD - AN' THEN, SHE'D LOCK ME IN A DARK ROOM - AN' GIVE ME BREAD AN' WATER FOR MY SUPPER!
YOUR HONOR, - THE CHILD'S STORY PROVES MRS. MEANY IS NOT A FIT PERSON TO BE GUARDIAN OF THIS LITTLE ORPHAN!!
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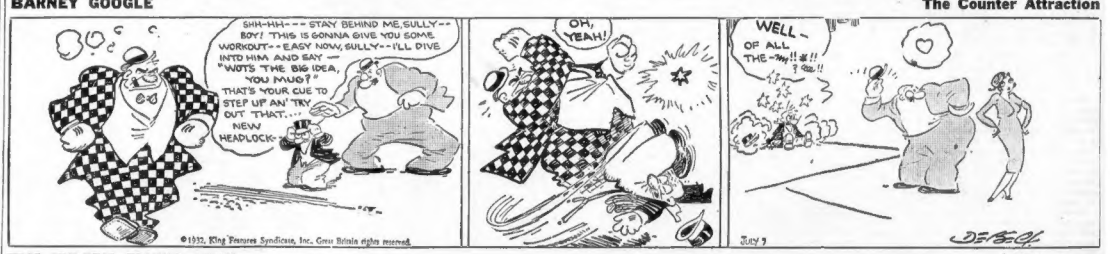
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Counter Attraction


SHH-HH- - - STAY BEHIND ME, SULLY - - BOY! THIS IS GONNA GIVE YOU SOME WORKOUT - - EASY NOW, SULLY - - I'LL DIVE INTO HIM AND SAY - - "WOT'S THE BIG IDEA, YOU MUG?" THAT'S YOUR CUE TO STEP UP AN' TRY OUT THAT. . . NEW HEADLOCK-
OH, YEAH!
WELL - OF ALL THE -!!
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JULY 7
BILLY DEBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

White Cargo

GOSH - TIM'S GONE ALONE! HERE ALL RIGHT, BUT JIM NOT SURE WHETHER OR NOT I SHOULD GO ON WITHOUT FIRST GOIN' BACK TO CAMP AN' TELLIN' ROY-
AND SO SPUD SHOULD HURRY AND DECIDE TO CONTINUE ON - THIS IN WHAT HE'D SEE - A HUSKY BLACK CARRYING A LIMP FIGURE TOWARD A GROUP OF GRASS HUTS
OBB OB HETCHET UUUH!
OJMAT ELACO! WAUU!
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO - OL' BOY!!
AN' THAT IS BRING TIM IN
©1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

The Thing's Contagious

FATHER FIGHTS GIRL'S SUIT FOR $500 LEGACY

Salem, July 7—The question of whether a father's care in raising and educating his daughter should offset a $500 legacy left the girl by her mother who died 21 years ago, was put up to Judge Dow in Probate Court here today.

Miss Eleanor Michell of Green st., Lynn, asked that her father, George Michell, be ordered to render an account of her mother's estate. Mrs. Michell died in 1911, five days after the girl was born.

Michell said that after paying fl bequests in his wife's will he had $140 left. Among other bequests, he said, was one of $200 to "The Catholic Children's Home, Boston," and whed he could not find such an institution he paid the money to Cardinal O'Connell, obtaining a receipt.

"I raised this girl to young womanhood," Michell told the court, **"sending her to Boston University and the Conservatory of Music. She quit both of them for bad company and speakeasies."**

He said in the two years his daughter worked she gave him only $20, and yet when she was ill nine months ago he obtained the best of hospital care for her with trained nurses.

"I have done all I could for her," he said. **"She has cost me hundreds of dollars. There's $143 left. She can have that and any more thee ourt may award her."**

In continuing the case until Tuesday for decision, Judge Dow said:

"This is an extraordinary case. The testimony shows that the father gave his girl all any girl could expect. She has ignored it all and, immediately upon reaching maturity, she rushes into court and starts action against her father."

TWO NEW PARKS FOR CITY

Mayor Curley announced today he will send orders to the City Council Monday asking them to accept legislative acts providing for the appropriation of $70,000 for construction of a West End park at Nashua and Leverett sts.

This will complete the Charles at widening plan and will include a beach. Half the appropriation will be made inside the debt limit and half outside.

The mayor said he will also ask approval of an order for $130,000 to complete the connecting link in the West Roxbury parkway plan. This link will run from Center st., Walter and Weld sts. to the parkway and will include a traffic circle at Center st. He said he hoped the work would be finished by December 1.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

A sissy Fourth, if you ask me . . . This is being written at two minutes either way around 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and thus far I've heard scarcely a pop of a fire-cracker louder than the snap of those paper pull novelties they hand to you at birthday parties . . . No kids around the street setting off giant cannon crackers and losing fingers or eyes . . . No tossing of those ear-shattering dynamite bombettes . . . none of those "chasers" that fly into whinings and set them afire . . . Remember those explosive caps we used to place on car tracks and when the wheels of the cars ran over them, boy, did the street and the buildings tremble with the concussion of the machine gun reports, or did they tremble? . . . Remember how you'd hold one of those red packages of Chinese firecrackers in your hand and light one end to not to toss them—you'd burn your hand and run to your mother, who'd make a solution of carbolic acid, water and then apply a cold-potato paste? . . . At any rate, your ambitious Manhattan correspondent remained in the city over the holiday and convinced himself that it is the only place to spend a quiet week-end . . . No headaches trying to get hotel accommodations . . . No crowding at railroad ticket offices . . . No traffic-cluttered roads . . . No din and babble and uproar of holiday crowds in white pants and blue and brown coats and white frocks and picture hats . . . Manhattan is peaceful and serene and soothing during a holiday in summer.

**Friday night, I travelled out to the Sea Breeze Club in Long Island for Jack Osterman's said debut as a master of ceremonies and band leader . . . A terrific downpour thins out the gathering, but there's always the loyal familiars of Broadway—and some who have nothing to do with Broadway . . . Bing Crosby, Kit Kat Smith, the aviatrix, for instance, with a tall young chap named Sullivan who, it appears, is under the tenderness with which they regard each other, means something or other in young Miss Smith's life just at present . . . The blonde Clarke sisters, however, to me to come over to the table where Al Kerwin is fid-dling around after a bottle of ginger ale . . . She has something of utmost importance to convey, but suddenly decides she won't . . . looks coyly at Al Kerwin, who grins and urges her to tell me . . . She starts to speak and checks herself again, a procedure always maddening to a columnist . . . Finally, I figure out . . . the chances are that on or about July 4th she will become Mrs. Al Kerwin . . . Perhaps, when you read this she is a bride again—perhaps, not . . . You has yer cheice and yer takes it . . . Ted Lewis at Con Conrad hustles about busily and semi-frantically and finally gets himself at the piano and plays a medley of his song hits, among which, as you must have guessed, are "Margie" and "You Called It Madness," etc., nor does he announce, as he usually does, the generous applause . . . On West 54th at, Tuesday night . . . A lanky, handsome gent, named Cordovan . . . Another song writer, Lou Davis, who can thumb his nose at music publishers, for his heaviest revenues are derived from the wholesale mest business he controls . . . The man built it. chops and steaks, yet writes divinely tender lyrics about the stars, the moon, the soft nights in June and the thrill of a maid's kiss . . . The stalwart Woolworth Building downtown . . . I can almost see the lips of the tower windows sneering at the upstart Chrysler and Empire State Buildings.

At the Baltimore Cascades, Wednesday night . . . A comely lass with hair and suit of flame over a hint of ink bends over to whisper to a thinnish chap, good-looking after a fashion . . . She presses her thigh tightly over his arm and he smiles rather weakly . . . Fay Webb and Rudy Vallee, man and wife and evidently sweethearts . . . The expansive back of Paul Whiteman partitions off part of the orchestra platform, but at a table down front sits a lass to whom the back is evidently familiar, for she pays no attention to it . . . Margaret Livingston, red of hair, white of skin and white of frock . . . Tuesday night, a birthday party for the exquisite Rosita, wife of Ramon . . . The American Richard Barthelmess, the Spanish Rafael D'Aleva with the English monocle and the Prince Serge shook the Italian John Perona and the Teutonic June Knight, the Hungarian Urbo and the Irish Jack Benaty and Keno Clark all assembled to honor the little Irish girl with the Spanish name, Rosita . . . Friday night at La Casa Lewis . . . Joe Lewis and his stooge and their goofy flyswatting act . . . The winsome Gladys Leslie, or Leslie Mae pretty little dancer, giggles and blushes and finally whispers her great secret—she's been the secret bride for a week of Allen Lane, of the pictures, who came all the way from Hollywood to woo her . . .

Every night during the past week found your faithful reporter chained at a night club or restaurant as a speakeasy, yen candor forces him to confess that his quest for columnistic tidbits was a case of fruitless . . . most of the speakeasy proprietors are in a blue funk over the persistent rumor that the wholesale patrons are staying away, nor do the night club proprietors find much comfort in the optimism of financial leaders with their stereotyped assurances that good times are just around the corner . . . The trouble is nobody has any definite idea as to the exact location of the corner . . . Reuben's, for instance, was so crowded on Wednesday morning, but furnished interesting few moments, thanks to the persistence of a lad named Norman Muller, who insisted upon his sovereign rights as a citizen of the United to wear black sleeping pajamas while he ate his watermelon. The headwaiter didn't think so nor, apparently, did the Messrs. Jay C. Flippen, Billy Moore and LaVaye Ross, who sat at an adjoining table, although their attitude was one of amusement, while the headwaiter displayed what my best text books describe as "pique."

Rescuer of 15 Dies

Seattle, Wash., July 7 (AP)—Adolph Walter, 78, who earned a congressional medal by saving 15 persons during the General Slocum disaster, died here yesterday.

Chinese Planes Attack

Hongkong, China, July 7 (AP)—Cantonese planes bombed the naval barracks at Holhow, it was learned here today, sinking one armed launch. Damage to civilian property was great.

Money to Loan

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Births

HOFFMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, 23 Arlington st., Brookline, at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, July 5, a daughter.

SULLIVAN—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan, 23 Wentworth st., Mattapan, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, June 24, a daughter.

Deaths

CLARK—In summer home, New London, N. H., July 5, James E. Clark, funeral private at his late residence, 10 Claremont St., Newton, on Thursday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

DEVENISH—In Jamaica Plain, July 5, Margaret C., beloved wife of the late John F. Welch. Funeral from her late home, 24 Olive st., Thursday, July 7, at 9 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Lady of Lourdes Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DOHERTY—In Roxbury, July 5, Belle, beloved wife of Daniel Doherty. Funeral from her late residence, 294 Heath St., Friday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GWINELL—In Danvers, July 5, Mary A., wife of G. Donald Gwinell, age 26. Funeral services will be held in the Crosby funeral home, 19 Main st., Danvers, Thursday, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

FARNHAM—In Norfolk Downs, July 4, Albert G. Farnham, 58. Funeral private; services at late home, 203 Fayette st., Thursday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HANNON—In Roxbury, July 5, Rosella (Nixon), widow of Martin Hannon. From Hanlon's Parlors, 1554 Tremont st. Funeral from Friday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. to Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Requiem Church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Burial private.

HUNTOONLANG—In Forest Hills, July 5, Hinrichlang, husband of the late Frances Ernest G., husband of the late Frances Hinrichlang. Funeral from the residence, 3 Ashton st., Forest Hills, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late summer of St. Andrew's Church.

HOMER—In West Roxbury, July 5, Ellen Agnes (Cronin), wife of Edward A. Homer. Funeral from her late home, 62 Hillside st., Friday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HURLEY—In Arlington, July 5, Timothy D., beloved husband of Annie Horter (nee Macauley). Funeral from his late home, 5 Thorndike st., Arlington, on Friday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Agnes' Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

MacKAY—In Boston, July 5, Margaret E. MacKay of 1256 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Funeral from the home of her brother, John H. MacKay, 27 Tolman St., Allston, Friday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MATINSKI—In Medford, July 5, Ferdinand G., beloved husband of Rose (Cronin) Matinski. Funeral from residence, 78 Stanley Ave. Funeral notice later.

McCARTHY—In Roxbury, July 5, Thomas, beloved husband of the late Mary (McCarthy) and father of Thomas, Jr., and son's residence, Thomas McCarthy, Jr., 11 Hawkins st., Roxbury. Funeral services will be given later.

McDONOUGH—In Dorchester, July 5, Nellie, beloved daughter of Redmond and Nellie McDonough (nee Meehan), sister of Redmond and Peter McDonough. Funeral from her parents, 41 Athelwold St., Friday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McELROY—In Boston, July 5, John H., beloved husband of the late Catherine McElroy, father of Catherine A. and Mary E. McElroy. Funeral from his late home, 2 Alpine St., Friday morning at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MILLIGAN—In Roslindale, July 4, Chester A. Milligan. Services at the residence of his son, Arthur J. Milligan, 39 Perham st., West Roxbury, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NEWTON—In Revere, July 5, Jennie S. (Newton), wife of the late Thomas Newton, at 305 Beach st., Revere, Thursday, July 7, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited.

PAQUET—In Dorchester, July 5, Mary, beloved wife of Clifton Paquet (nee O'Hara). Funeral from her late home, 10 Gordon st., Friday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

PUTNAM—In Dorchester, July 5, Marion E., beloved husband of Anna E. Putnam (nee Stanton). Time of funeral from his late home, 34 Romes Ave., to be announced later.

RUSSELL—William Eustis, Mentor, Ohio, July 3. Services at the Second Everett Hale Chapel, First Church in Boston, corner Berkeley and Marlborough sts., Thursday, July 7, at 12 o'clock noon. Kindly omit flowers.

WATERS—In Dorchester, July 4, Frank, beloved husband of Mary Waters (nee Mahoney). Funeral from his late residence, 141 Spencer St., Thursday, July 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Norfolk Court, No. 145, M. C. F., Carmen's Union, Local 589, and St. Matthew's A. A.

YOUNG—At St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, July 5, Rev. Louis J. Young, D. D., chaplain of the Boston City Hospital. Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday, July 9, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

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Call Miss Sharp, Liberty 4000.

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FLOORS refinished, ceilings whitened; interior and exterior painting. Hyde Pk. 1508.

Today, in the real estate columns of this Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

WEST ROXBURY, $5800
Well built, 7-room single, hot water heat, beautiful location, Weld section; bank will take back savings bank mortgage.
LLOYD A. MURRAY
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BEAUTIFUL ESTATE—HYDE PARK
25,000 sq. ft. land; orchard; flowers; room for tennis court; 2 family, 14 rooms, all improvements; original cost $25,000; price $7500; cash $1800. Must be seen to appreciate. Owner Boston 1784.

Sharon Camp & Home —ots $65 to $100
20 acres, 15 or 45 acres each or more with every acre accessible . 35c auto restaurant PHILIP ASHMAN, 436 to 444 St. Sharon 9 or 187 Washington st. Room 1006. Boston

STONEHAM, $6500
Attractive 6-room bungalow; bath, fireplace, silent automatic heat; Chamber's pipe organ; worth $1500. Beautiful shrubbery, garden, 10,000 ft. land, garage. Owner, University 0024.

WEST ROXBURY—4-family stucco, 5-6 rooms, latest impts., quick sale. Parkway 2920-W.

Lots for Sale

STATE ROAD CORNER, $200
Suitable for store or business site. On main highway to New Hampshire. Terms. Waltham 0352-W.

TO LET $5.00 WEEKLY
Tent in pine woods at Billerica, sandy to Concord River. Hot and cold water, flush. Phone after 6 P.M., Mystic 4912-J.

WATER FRONT LOT, $85
1,000 sq. ft., Billerica, on Concord River. Terms. West Newton 2364.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; raising chickens, ducks, geese. 912B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

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Quiet, restful, furnished farm cottage among the hills; modern conveniences; $100 season.
BILLERICA, near Concord River—New summer cottage for sale. Bon. 3232.
BRANT ISLAND—Furnished cottage, near the water, rent reasonable. Granite 7778-J.
HAMPTON BEACH—Cozy cottage, fully screened cottage; electricity; reasonable. Hyde Park 0868-M.
HOUGH'S NECK—Waterfront, furnished cottage, garage, long season; reasonable. Lin. 4537.
NO. READING—Furn. 3-room screened cottage; electricity; in pines. Rev. 3132-R.

Houses for Rent

REVERE BEACH homes, attractively furnished, modern impts. Particulars, private sale. Rev. 2000, 2001, 2002.
WATERTOWN—Belmont line, 6 rooms, 4 family, steam heat; handy. Bld. 2137-W.

Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—3-room furnished suite, all impts. 1653 Dorchester Ave. Fal. 6900.
INFANT or child to board, best of care, 10 minutes beach, reasonable. Breakers 1644.
QUINCY—Nicely furnished 3-room apartments, bath, shower, heat; to stores, car, station. Call 1 to 6 P.M. 1515 Hancock St.
SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill Section, unfurnished 4 rooms, bath, heat. 21 Bonair Ave.
SOUTH END—Three furnished rooms, $3.50 week, everything new. 13 Norman St.

Unfurnished Apartments

NILES MANAGEMENT
CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5-room apartments, electric refrigerators, steam heat, janitor service, 1-cent fare, 2 minutes to subway. Also, corner Lee St. and Mass. Ave., corner Lee St. and Mass. Ave. WELCH, Fur-ver 5530-W.

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ALLSTON—2-3-4 rooms, porches, refrigeration, $30-$35. 3-4 rooms, bath, $18-$20.
BELMONT—Beautiful 8 rooms, newly redecorated, fireplace, parking space, $60. Bel. 1478.
BRIGHTON, 52-90 Glenville Ave.—Updated, new decorations. No janitor work required, $35-$90. Apply Janitor on premises. Bra. 0076.
BROOKLINE—1905 Beacon St., corner Ave Rd.; sunny 5 rooms, heated, open fireplace, refrigeration, porch. Asp. 8443.
CAMBRIDGE—$35, 5 rooms, all impts., near Harvard Sq. and subway. Kir. 8[illegible].
SHANNON; Unl. 10686.
DORCHESTER—1 Belfort St. — Near Savin Hill Ave. 8 rooms, $35 month; 6 rooms, $30; new services; all improvements if desired, $55-$60; no children or stray; wonderful location.
DORCHESTER, 80 Florida Street, $45. 8-room apartment, all improvements, convenient location. Phone week days Lafayette 5816.
DORCHESTER — 5 rooms, reception; modern; Americans; reduced. 39 Maxwell St. Mid. 0[illegible].
DORCHESTER, 568 Cummins Highway — 5 rooms, porch, heat, hot water. A-1 condition.
DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., $35. Apply Suite 2, 22 Rowell St.
DORCHESTER—4 rooms, reception, modern improvements, $30. Apply 1 Rowell St. Dor. 2626.
EVERETT—5 rooms, all impts., good location, $35; no children. Everett 2017-J.
MATTAPAN—6 rooms, all modern; $45. Apply 1 Norfolk Ave. Dor. 2[illegible].
MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms and car space, $32. 12 Martin St.
MEDFORD—5 rooms, mod., steam heat, $30. Apply mornings, 121 Riverside st.
ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, garage, $50. 52 Wellworth St.
ROXBURY, 15 Kent St., Suite 2—5 rooms, all improvements, 2 fine condition; $35. Apply Medford, 1270 Columbus Ave. Tel Highlands 8490.
ROXBURY—5 rooms, heated, janitor service, hot water, $30-$35 month. High. 7430.
ROXBURY—5 rooms, all impts., nice location, colored people, reasonable. High. 7430.
ROXBURY—3 rooms, gray enamel combination range, $20. 5 rooms, gas range, optional, $5. 128 Custer St. High. 1960.
ROXBURY—Warren Ave., 5 rooms, steam, parking, 22 Parker Hill Ave.; Reg. 5318-R.
ROXBURY—Modern 5-room family; 1st floor, 20 Walnut Pk. Gar. 1928.
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SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, newly renovated; electric refg. Inq. 30 Somerset St. 3120-R.
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BOSTON—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, shower, modern impts., reasonable. Circle 9244.
BROOKLINE—17 Harris St., large, small, furnished, unfurnished rooms, fireplaces; kitchen privileges; quarters, $2.50; $5. Long 8822.
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CAMBRIDGE, 7 Wendell St.—1-2 housekeeping rooms, single rooms. Porter 2393.
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DORCHESTER, 15 Mallet st.—Furnished 1 room; kitchenette, $8. Adults. Talbot 3726.
DORCHESTER—19 Mossdock St.; nicely furnished 1 or 2 rooms; kitchenette if desired. $4-$10
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NICE HOME—Would take 1 or 2 chronic semi-invalids, or elderly person; best care and food; references. Cen. Newton 3704.

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INFANT or child to board, best of care. Phone Everett 1447-J.
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NURSE wants infant or child to board, best of references. Lin. 1741-W.
INFANT or child to board, excellent care, 10 miles; surroundings. $5. Arlington 0319-W.
WANTED—Infant or child, private city yard, in Watertown, $5-$6. Mid. 2385-W.
WANTED—Child between 3-6 years, private family; best of references, $6. Winthrop 1[illegible].
WANTED—Child, school age, good home, yard. Call Saturday, Sunday. Lin. 2[illegible].
WANTED—Children to board over 2; excellent home; nice yard. Mystic 1903-W.

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(Signed) Mrs. Jean Tinsley.

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Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS and WOMEN

OUR employment dept. desires to engage 50 additional representatives to sell our patented products in Greater Boston territory; can earn after 10 days per week and better to those who can qualify; write MISS CRANE, Suite 85, 80 State St., Boston.

WOMEN

We are offering a new and low-priced article in Metropolitan Boston; no canvassing necessary, but intelligence required; references; orders only. We deliver. Malden 7254-W.

SALESWOMEN

New York manufacturer will appoint limited number high-class saleswomen, about 30 years of age, in an unusual connection. Boston office, Room 122, 18 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male

LIVE SALESMEN

Who want to make a permanent position with advancement to view; to represent us in Quincy and surrounding territory; good personality required. We have opportunities for right men. Liberal commission and bonus. Protection to prospects. Oil burner. The QUINCY CO. 347 Cross St., Quincy, Mass. Apply to Mr. Frye, any day except Saturday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Automobiles

BUY DEPENDABILITY !!
75,000 to 100,000 MILES IN THESE CARS

Note the large number of Hudson and Essex cars in the following 3 car 65,000 using service daily within 50 miles of Boston. Have you had a NEWER Studebaker or Lincoln you buy QUALI-TY engineering standards and service THAT COUNTS?

Look at These 100% Values!
1931 Hudson 8-Pass. Town Sedan
You cannot come by a better appearing car, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. $250
1930 Hudson "8" Coach
4 new tires; Duco, upholstery, body perfect. If you want the smooth powerful motor and 1930 appearance—here it is. $275
1930 Hudson Custom Brougham
You cannot duplicate this BUY anywhere else in Boston. $375
1931 Essex 4-Door Sedan
Seldom do you see such a superlative car as this at such a low figure; everything in perfect $160 shape.

75 Other Similar Values
Look Them Over TODAY.
Terms to suit purchaser, 1 year or year car, etc. Best terms in Boston.
The Henley Kimball Co.
650 Beacon St.
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR UNPAID NOTES
1931 STUDEBAKER "8" Commander Sedan
Economical, medium-size, dependable coupe with spacious velour-upholstered, Pullman-type seat, beautiful enamel-ed seats arm rest in center rear, a most beautiful condition. Perfect motor. Big reduction. Will accept your car as part payment. Open evenings.
570 COMM. AVE. KEN more 3910

VACATION SPECIALS
'28 Essex Coach (late) $89.50
'28 Packard 7-P. Sedan $75.00
'28 Pierce 7-P. Sedan $195.00
'29 Buick 5-P. Sedan $295.00
'29 Roosevelt 8 Sedan $175.00
'27 Buick Roadster $75.00
'29 Ford Coupe $125.00
'29 Ford Sedan $145.00
'30 Studebaker Com. Sed. $245.00
'27 Studebaker Dict. Sed. $145.00
'29 Essex Chall. Coach $195.00
See these cars at
660 Beacon St. OPEN EVENINGS

ESSEX Roamble COUPE Sedan
Fine running 1931 model excellent mechanical condition; $136 cash or terms; small car accepted as down payment; can arrange balance in small monthly payments. Inquire G. Lamb, 347 Adams 3500 or STA diums 8666 until 5 P. M.

100 CARS $25 to $150
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
94 Porter 4532 CAMBRIDGE

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 TO $500
OPEN AIR SALES, 395-397-961 BROADWAY
Opp. Sullivan Sq. Sta. Som. 1[illegible]

1931 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN
THIS CAR positively the new in every respect; 8136 miles; will trade for your old car may be a down payment; price only $495. Open evenings.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
237 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Tel. 6[illegible]

1931 Chevrolet Coach $325
Excellent condition throughout; terms if desired. 6 wire wheels, spare set; a bargain. Monroe Sq. 1[illegible] Somerville 7345.

'29 OAKLAND SPT. R'STER $68.
DOWN, 6 wire wheels, spare set; a bargain. Monroe Sq. 1[illegible] Somerville 7345.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars, $195, $215 up
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 6010

NASH USED CAR DEPT.
650 BEACON ST.
650 COMM. AVE.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1199 WASHINGTON ST. Hub. 0117-1182

526 Packard Roadster $375
Terms. Mr. Robey, 87 Adams 0800.

1929 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Actual condition; Olympic rumble seat, $65. 27A Perry St., Somerville.

'30 FORD Coaches, $250 to $275.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932

National Ticket Trained in School of Experience

One of the outstanding reasons why Governor Roosevelt will make a great President and Speaker Garner a splendid Vice-President and presiding officer of the Senate, is that they will enter power on the 4th of next March after long and invaluable experience in the public service.

Another reason is that they will have the assistance of an able Speaker of the House in Congressman Rainey, who will also enter power at that time after long and invaluable experience in the public service.

Harmonious co-operation between these three capable and experienced public servants will result in prompt procedure in the solution of our national problems. There will be no more of the exasperating hesitation and delay due to jealousy and dissension on the one hand and ignorance and inexperience on the other.

Mr. Roosevelt began his public service when, at the age of twenty-eight, he was elected from an overwhelmingly Republican district to the State Senate.

As the result of the ability he displayed in the upper house of the New York Legislature he was re-elected by a greatly increased majority.

Before he could complete his term of office he was called to Washington as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, where he served for the next eight years.

And Mr. Roosevelt will go from Albany to Washington next March after two terms as Governor of the Empire State of the Union. He was elected to his second term by an endorsing majority of seven hundred thousand.

Mr. Garner began his public service as county judge before he was twenty-six years of age. At thirty he was elected a member of his State Legislature. At thirty-four he was elected to the Fifty-Eighth Congress and has been re-elected to each succeeding Congress in complete approval of his public service.

Congressman Rainey also began his public service as a member of the Fifty-Eighth Congress and has been re-elected, with only one exception, to each succeeding Congress.

Experience is not only a great teacher of the people. Experience is also the best of all training schools for the service of the people.

Because they have been long trained and tested in the public service of their respective States and of the Nation, Roosevelt of New York for President, Garner of Texas for Vice-President and presiding officer of the Senate, and Rainey of Illinois for Speaker of the House of Representatives, is a truly national ticket that, from the outset of the campaign, commands the confidence of the national electorate.

Change Volstead Act NOW

That Will End the Depression

This Congress can end the depression by voting NOW to legalize beer.

Its members can get themselves re-elected in November by voting NOW to legalize beer.

Its Democratic members, moreover, cannot claim to be Democrats unless they vote NOW to legalize beer.

Their party has declared in its platform for the modification of the Volstead Act.

If they are loyal to their party they have no option to vote differently and no excuse to delay a vote further.

With the anti-prohibition Republicans in the House and Senate they can immediately clean up the worst of the prohibition mess, give employment to hundreds of thousands of jobless men, and go home in safety to their constituents.

Otherwise the country will be condemned to at least six months more of beer-running and gangsterism, many men who could be put to work will remain out of work, and the Democrats in Congress will be held responsible.

This is the only chance that Congressmen have to recover their lost standing with the public.

Those who take it will be in the next Congress.

Those who pass it up will be nowhere.

It's "Rose-velt"

Two Syllables, with a Long "o."

As a good many Americans will be voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President next November, it is perhaps fitting that they should know how to pronounce his last name.

The late great Theodore was the victim of half a dozen mispronunciations of the family patronymic—among them being "Roos-velt," "Rosa-velt," "Rook-felt," and even "Rosen-felt."

But he called himself "Rose-velt," in two syllables, with a long "o."

Most of his countrymen compromised on "Teddy" and let it go at that.

Franklin D. follows the pronunciation of his famous cousin, as do the other Roosevelts. And now that this has been officially settled, at least nine out of ten citizens will cheerfully continue to call him something else.

Frank, probably. They can remember that.

It's Three Cents Now

Though they have had ample notice, at least a million American citizens, for such is the force of habit, will have affixed a 2-cent stamp on the missives they dropped into the letter-box yesterday and today.

And grief will return on them like a boomerang if on their air mail they stick 10 cents instead of 13 for "each additional ounce or fraction thereof," as the litany goes.

For those bewildered by the change the Mark Twain jingle might be paraphrased thus:

"Stamp, brothers, stamp with care,
Stamp in the presence of the Post-mastaire."

Gone is the larger simplicity that was in "the days beyond compare and before the judgments." The check stamp is also upon us. All of which gives American life a slightly obsolete and Europeanized flavor.

Uncle Sam has just had printed a billion 1-cent stamps as adjuncts to the 2-cent species. That augurs a heavy mailing of picture postcards. Friends cooling off in the woods or at the beach will, for telling you "Wish you were with us," be penalized only 1 cent.

But this is an injustice that has always existed, even before the passing of the new Stamp Act.

"Before You Go—" -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Gertrude Stein

NEW YORK, July 7—Greenwich Village never turned out a more complex literary figure than Gertrude Stein. Every few years it cradles an Upton Sinclair or a Harry Kemp, kindly rebels of life who trumpet at conventions but express an eager love of humanity. But Miss Stein remains an enigma.

She was first of the wierd literary hedge flowers The Village nutured and her epileptic essays brought that elusive twin yearning—fame and fortune. Today, with a plentiful income, she lives abroad, mostly in an out-of-way village near Paris. She is rarely seen by Americans.

Advanced modernists hail her as the high priestess of a growing cult. In their eyes she is "a weaver of words in strange patterns." Her first effort was a desipient volume called, for no reason at all, "Tender Buttons." Totally misunderstandable, it had an enormous sale.

Her grotesque metier is the use of words to achieve "symphonies in sound" instead of intelligible meaning. This one may be bewildered by such sombre attenuations as this: "The moon struck, whose job is cadence, mild autumn dusk and red apples laughing in the lane."

The army of disciples—and they are to be found in every walk of life—believe her to be inspired. But the majority, regarding it as divinely useless mirth, read her with tongue in cheek. There are, too, minor cynics who believe they know the source of her incredible incoherence.

As a fairly consistent reader of the Bible, I suggest those interested read from The Song of Doborah. Better still perhaps turn to the Old Testament—Book of Judges, V, verses 27 and 30. Then read some of Miss Stein's high voltage verbiage. And see what you shall see.

* * *

In the same fashion I wonder if George M. Cohan might not have plucked his zippy enthusiasm for the flag from the late H. C. Bunner, famous editor of Puck. He was a sterling poet who inscribed many popular strophes to the stars and stripes—such as "Hats Off, the Flag Is Passing By," during the formative days when Cohan was ventilating his nasal twang for the populace. Bunner's home in Nutley, N. J., fairly fluttered with the American emblem. His next door neighbor, incidentally, was Annie Oakley, the celebrated rifle shot.

* * *

Such implications do not suggest plagiarism on the part of Miss Stein or Mr. Cohan, of course. No one entirely escapes the influence of those who have gone before. Two of our greatest cartoonists were swayed by John McCutcheon during their Chicago days. Most columnists, to express a generous toleration, have been influenced by the pioneering of Bert Leston Taylor. Hoyt blazed the trail for musical comedy of today. And so on.

* * *

Likely the most pestered man in town these days is the cherubic Roxy, since he became chief of Radio City. Everybody out of work is trying to reach him by mail, phone, letter or personal contact. He stands it for a few weeks and then, with S. Jay Kaufman and other intimates, shoves off for Europe, playing penny-ante all the way over and back.

* * *

Idiosyncrasies: When Bernard Sobel grows excited he has fits of sneezing . . . Francis H. Sisson, the banker, discovered the humorist, George Fitch, when he ran a Galesburg, Ill. newspaper . . . Albert Payson Terhune has ballooned to 280 pounds . . . But feels swell . . . Billy De Beck brushes his hair 15 minutes before going to bed . . . Harold Bell Wright's books have been the best sellers during the depression . . . Dean Cornwell smokes cigarettes incessantly without inhaling.

* * *

A mug with a Boston accent has just "contacted" me over the phone as a prospect for a new-fangled memory course. He's wasting time. I have a dandy memory for everything save dates, names and faces. Oh yes, there's one other thing I'm always forgetting, but it has slipped my mind.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

My Father's Hand

SOMETIMES, looking back over my life, I feel mighty disgusted.

All the grand chances I've had, and passed up!

The dreams that were given me, that I've let fizzle out!

Often I hear people say, excusing themselves, that they did the best they could. I wish I could say that, but I can't.

I don't believe I've ever done the best I could in any act of my life. I can't look back on a single 100 per cent deed. Every job I've ever done has been marred by some carelessness, selfishness or stupidity.

Elsie Robinson

And as the years go by, and the blundering record accumulates, I grow disheartened. Aw—what's the use?

Pretty hard to fa.e moments of realization like that. Probably you know. I suspect you've faced them yourself. And did you, too, feel so disgusted that you wanted to chuck it all; vowed you'd never try again? Probably. That's how I feel. But when I do, something always comes to steady me in my panic, always the same memory—

The memory of my father's hand. My father was a poor man.

Never, in all his life, was he beyond the rasp of poverty. I cannot remember that he ever had a really fine suit or a week of pleasuring. He would have been tickled with them if he had, for he had a young and merry soul; but the chance never came, for there were so many of us to feed and educate.

He was always handicapped. While he was still a boy, that illness came upon him that was to make every breath a torture for the brief years he lived; yet never once did I see him stint his service to others, because of his own private agony.

So plainly I can see my father's hand, scarred and calloused by work, with its ragged cuff and its twisted finger.

That finger was hurt while we were all babies, and the pinch for money was particularly hard. I suppose was working overtime, as usual; perhaps was groggy with weariness. For some reason he fumbled, and his hand was caught in the swiftly moving machinery. A flash of steel, and half the finger dangled from the bone.

No company physician in those days. A doctor's bill meant the cost of a pair of shoes. He never hesitated when he faced that particular decision. With a sickness I don't want to imagine, he somehow staunched the blood, manged a clumsy splint, and wrapped the finger together again. There were bad days, mother says, but the flesh miraculously mended—and he kept that twisted finger.

But always it was a good deal of a nuisance. Always it spoiled the delicate perfection of the thing he wanted to do. He was very proud, and that must have hurt his pride horribly.

A maimed hand, an empty pocketbook and failing health—hard handicaps for a man who loved to live abundantly.

YET HE MANAGED IT!

He kept on dreaming, even though he knew his dreams could not come true.

Always when I am ready to give up, discouraged by my own blundering, I remember that hand.

It's a great thing to be proud; to want to do things well, to gratify that pride.

BUT IT'S A GREATER THING TO CARRY ON WHEN YOU CAN'T DO THINGS WELL—TO CARRY ON WITH THE KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR OWN FAILURE GOADING YOUR PRIDE.

THE WORLD OWES MUCH TO THOSE WHO HAVE SUCCEEDED—

BUT IT OWES MORE TO THOSE WHO HAVE FAILED YET WOULD NOT TAKE THE COUNT!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Janet and I Discuss Spelling

You find it difficult to spell
Such simple words as "their" and "prey,"
Yet what of little girls who dwell
In Wales three thousand miles away?
If you think English hard to learn,
Filled full of words to plague and tease,
The pages of your atlas turn
And gaze upon such words as these:
Eglwysewrw,
Tanyreglwys.
Pale women faint and fighters strong
Will faint at times, deceiving foes,
And little children will go wrong.
As every worried teacher knows.
But, troubled Janet, at the board,
Remember when a word you miss,
If you were asked to spell out "ford,"
In Wales a ford is known as this:
Rhydyfuwch.
You think your spelling lessons hard,
But buckle to them with a will.
You'll learn that soldiers stand on "guard"
And properly to spell "fulfill."
But if at times your memory fails,
Think what a happier fate you own
Than all the little girls in Wales,
Who have to answer this for "stone":
Llechyrd.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

The Battle Flag Unfurled

By Claude G. Bowers

THIS YEAR is to witness the breaking of many precedents. Its has begun uniquely. For the first time in political history a Presidential nominee has appeared in the convention naming him, traveling hundreds of miles. This was unique, but it was dramatic, too. A nominee has gone by plane to waste no time, to make connection.

There was something inspirational in the thought. It symbolized the new day. As the delegates waited for the arrival of their nominee, and from time to time the announcement was made from the platform that he had been sighted over this town or that, the convention had its thrills.

It was a happy thought that impelled Roosevelt to appear before the convention within a few hours of his nomination to receive his notification and to make his acceptance speech. It means that weeks of silence are not to intervene between the choice of a commander and the taking to the field.

It means the campaign has been opened formally now; that the fight is on now; that there will be no cessation in the fighting until the victory is won.

It accomplished another desirable result. The American people are not left in doubt for weeks regarding the nominee's attitude toward the platform, and the enemy press is deprived of the privilege of insinuating doubts into the minds of the voters.

* * *

Delegates Heard Fighting Speech

The speech of Roosevelt was a triumph. The delegates found before them a virile figure, physically strong—an ingratiating figure with a pleasing personality—a militant figure with an eagerness to fight. The combination of a smiling face and a fighting tone put the spirit of confidence and battle into the hearts of the party workers.

It heard from him a 100 per cent acceptance of the most direct, emphatic, progressive platform America has known for generations.

It learned that this campaign is to be fought boldly and aggressively to end the political and social evils that have all but wrought the ruin of the nation.

It listened to a speech, hurriedly prepared, covering every point, which indicated no need of long deliberation over phrases to create a double meaning. It was a fighting speech.

* * *

Destroys Mystery of Economic Laws

One thing of the utmost importance stood out in this speech like a challenge in the night—a straightforward recognition of the fact that the regime of the last decade has utterly ignored. This is that America is a land of diversified interests; that all equally are vital to prosperity and economic health; that to foster one through governmental privilege destroys the others, and by destroying them wrecks the very interest that fattens on privilege. It was high time that some one said:

"We are going to make the voters understand this year that this nation is not merely a nation of independence, but it is, if we are to survive, bound to be a nation of interdependence, town and city, north and south, east and west."

Roosevelt said it: more—he meant it.

He said something else that has not been said too soon—that there are no mysterious economic laws unrelated to the governing forces of a nation that have wrought our ruin. Thus:

"Our Republican leaders tell us economic laws—sacred, inviolable, unchangeable — can bring panics which no one could prevent. But while they prate of economic laws women and children are starving. We must lay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. They are made by human beings."

And Roosevelt said it.

The platform deals with realities—ugly realities some of them, such as the flooding of the country with worthless securities by some financial leaders of great distinction, with the encouragement, connivance, assistance of government. It faces the fate of the farmers. It recognizes the plight of the unemployed. It concedes the problems of the average business man who does not thrive alone on speculation.

And the candidate marches with the platform.

And yet there is nothing "radical"—to use a misused word—in either platform of the speech of acceptance. There is nothing radical in truth; there is nothing conservative in falsehood; there is nothing respectable in hyprocisy or double-dealing, or in the use of weasel words.

* * *

Was No Gambling on Garner Choice

The country is to be congratulated, too, on the nominee for the Vice-Presidency. The convention named a man of presidential calibre—as conventions always should, and so seldom do. Garner's thirty years of intimate identification with government, his felicity in working with men, his home-spun honesty, his unquestioned courage, his fighting capacity, his uncompromising Americanism, all combine to make him an ideal running mate for Roosevelt.

There is no gambling on Garner.

* * *

Smith Emerges as Great Figure

There were candidates before the convention who have met disappointed hopes. Everyone of them in statesmanship, experience in the governing of this country, stands among the tested leaders of the nation. All had their admirers; some their idolators. All were admirable; some were lovable to a marked degree.

And all will be found upon the firing line—battling for the principles and policies of the party. **No one triumphed more greatly in the convention than one of these—Alfred E. Smith. Years ago he began his battle against the 18th Amendment; he saw his idea written into the party platform by an overwhelming majority; he participated in the victory; he received the nomination and won. He entered the convention a candidate; he emerged a greater historic figure than ever before.**

* * *

Too Late Now for Hoover to Change

And that is one of the issues of the campaign. The incredible rumor floats from Washington that Mr. Hoover will now try to shift his position. A man who shifts his position under the persuasion of a pitchfork is not an impressive figure.

Only two weeks ago I witnessed his stubborn battle under the leadership of Ogden Mills, the protagonist of the drys, to prevent a straight declaration for repeal; and Herbert Hoover prevented that declaration despite the real desire of the convention. I saw him fighting furiously to prevent a declaration for the modification of the Volstead Act now; and Herbert Hoover prevented that declaration.

There was no declaration for the straight repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, or for the immediate modification of the Volstead Act, because the Republican convention had its orders from Herbert Hoover, conveyed through Ogden Mills, who lorded his instructions from his own State, to do the will of Hoover.

For that man to shift now would only convince the nation of his utter instability, his complete subserviency to expediency, his utter ignorance of the spirit of the people. Deathbed repentances are not impressive.

"But remember," said the dying man who had sent for an enemy to ask his pardon, "if I get well this is all off."

The fight is on. The battle flags have been unfurled. The leaders are in the field, their records and views well-known. It is up to the people.

(Copyright, 1932.)

How to Register for Election

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:

City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until Aug. 22. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Aug. 23 to Aug. 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sept. 21 to Oct. 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Oct. 5 to Oct. 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., Aug. 23 to Aug. 31 and Oct. 5 to 19.

Daily Bible Text—*"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself."* *II Corinthians v, 19.*

By the Rev. Fred B. Ford, Baptist Missionary, Boston. Next text by the Rev. E. E. Aitken, Jr., Associate Pastor, Mt. Vernon Church, Boston.